WEATHER FORECAST
Bay Area: High fog, becoming fair tomorrow; little temperature change.
Sierra Nevada: Variable cloudiness, scattered light showers tomorrow; cooler.

DAILY **Independent-Journal** Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

TEMPERATURES
San Rafael noon today 64
High yesterday 74 low today 49

	High	Low
Boston	62	52
New Orleans	77	53
Seattle	64	48
San Diego	72	62

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LAST-DAY RUSH FOR GRAPE FESTIVAL

Sunny Hills grounds in San Anselmo became the scene of feverish activity today as volunteers worked to get ready 60 booths offering everything from house and garden accessories to jams and candies for the 62nd renewal of the annual Grape Festival tomorrow. From 6,000 to 7,000 persons are expected to attend between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow. Small fry are seen watching while (from left) Mrs. Donald N. Fox, Mrs. Walter S. Long (on ground) and Mrs. Charles R. Gondak prepare the Sunny Hills Madera Guild booth. (Independent-Journal photo)

U.S. Officially Denies Support Of U.N. Plan

Burma's U Thant Still Boomed For Secretary Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States officially denied today that it had agreed with Russia on selection of U Thant of Burma as acting U.N. secretary general.

Despite the U.S. denial of support for the Burmese ambassador, the corridor boom for Thant to become chief executive on an interim basis continued to grow.

U.N. diplomats looked to the Washington talks between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today for an indication of agreement.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Francis W. Carpenter, director of news services for the U.S. delegation, issued a restatement of American policy on the problem of replacing the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, reiterating previous assertions that there was no agreement on either a plan for choosing his successor or a man to fill the post.

Ireland's Frederick H. Boland, former assembly president who has been in the midst of private discussions seeking for the past two weeks to pick Hammarskjold's successor, also said there was no agreement.

Boland, however, said he looked for a break in the apparent Soviet-American deadlock to bring agreement possibly next week.

Carpenter said he was issuing the restatement of U.S. policy in an effort "to get public reports back into focus," adding that "there seems to be a rash of reports in the public press that everything is all over" on the problem of choosing a new U.N. administrator.

'TROIKA' OUT

He read this policy statement to newsmen:

1. The new secretary general should have a clear mandate to carry out the full functions of the office.

2. The 'troika' concept of dividing the world into three blocs is contrary to the spirit of the charter and would damage the integrity of the secretariat.

3. There should be no political representation in the secretariat.

4. The General Assembly has full authority to appoint an interim secretary general—an authority which it previously has used.

5. The new man should be appointed promptly.

Must Avert Berlin War, Gromyko Says

Arrives For Kennedy Talk; Germany Mayor Is Honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared today shortly before a White House conference with President John F. Kennedy that the danger of nuclear war over Berlin "must be averted, must be prevented."

Gromyko made the statement as he arrived in the capital from New York for a face-to-face talk with the president on the possibility of submitting the Berlin crisis to negotiation before it sparks an atomic conflict.

While trying to establish a basis for honorable negotiations, the president was prepared to warn Russia once and for all that the United States will fight if necessary to preserve the freedom of West Berlin.

GOOD HUMOR

Gromyko seemed to be in unusually good humor as he stepped off the New York train in Washington's Union Station. He had scarcely alighted when a reporter asked him to assess the possibility that the Berlin crisis might explode into nuclear war.

The Soviet envoy, not customarily given to answering off-the-cuff, first said he could not properly reply to such a question. He strode a few steps down the platform, then turned and said: "The danger must be averted, must be prevented."

Some insight on the Kennedy-Gromyko conference was given in advance by Roger Tubby, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, in a speech to a New York Freedom House assembly meeting honoring West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

Tubby drew attention to the president's statement before the United Nations last week that "we cannot surrender the freedom of these people (West Berliners) for whom we are responsible." Tubby said Kennedy intended to "make this clear once again to the Russians" in the Gromyko conference.

NIKITA TO SPEAK

This would leave it up to Gromyko, if convinced, to convey his convictions to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev after the Soviet foreign minister returns to Moscow early next week.

Khrushchev was expected to deliver a major speech to the 22nd Communist Party congress in Moscow, opening Oct. 17, in which he might disclose his terms for negotiating the Berlin crisis.

The Soviet premier may want to have a good idea of the possibility for negotiations before the congress begins. For that reason, U.S. officials said the Kennedy-Gromyko conference could be decisive.

TWO FOOTBALL GAMES FOR MARIN TONIGHT

Marin high school teams will receive their final tests tonight before plunging into Marin County Athletic league competition next week.

Two will perform at home this evening, with San Rafael hosting Piedmont on the Bulldog gridiron, and Tamalpais battling Santa Rosa High at Kentfield. Both games will start at 8 o'clock.

Playing out of the county tonight will be Redwood vs. Riordan in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, Marin Catholic at Cloverdale, Novato at Ukiah and Drake vs. Analy at Sebastopol. The College of Marin Tars are also on the road, playing the California Aggie Jayvees at Davis tonight.

Marinwood Backing Firehouse

Ninety-three per cent of Marinwood residents who responded to a Marinwood Community Services District questionnaire want a firehouse, but only 58 per cent want a community swimming pool.

Results of the questionnaire, tabulated last night by directors of the district, were announced today by chairman Howard Council.

Two questionaires were sent to each of 1,052 households, he reported. Eight hundred fifty-two were returned.

First question asked for a vote for or against a community park. On this, 729—or 85 per cent—voted yes, and 123 voted no, Council reported.

Remaining questions asked voters to indicate whether they want a community building, a firehouse, a swimming pool.

On these, 617 (72 per cent) voted for a community building; 789 (93 per cent) for a firehouse, and 492 (58 per cent) for a swimming pool.

Results of the questionaire will be discussed by Marinwood Community Services District directors at a meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Mary E. Silveira School. Council said questionaires returned late will not be ignored.

A proposed $405,000 bond issue for a park which would include all the facilities mentioned in the questionaire, plus tennis courts and playground, narrowly failed of the necessary two-thirds "yes" vote for passage last month.

TERRA LINDA

Families Supporting Shelters

One-third of the families necessary for a 100-person bomb fallout shelter in the Nova Albion Way and San Augustine area of Terra Linda Valley have shown interest in the project, Mrs. James Sanger of 440 Nova Albion Way said today.

Mrs. Sanger said about 20 persons attended a meeting at the Sanger home last night and nine or 10 of them lingered after the meeting to make specific plans.

The meeting heard a discussion of fallout and what to do about it by Paul Jones, civil defense alerting officer at Hamilton Air Force Base.

"We want to proceed quickly," Mrs. Sanger said. "In the next 10 days we will visit neighbors to learn their sentiments on the shelter plans.

"We will meet again Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Richard O'Toole, 439 Nova Albion Way."

She said various interested neighbors are investigating engineering, property for a site and financing.

She said the group estimated 20 families would constitute the number needed to back the community shelter. She said the nine or ten who lingered after last night's meeting represented 36 persons.

"We figured we have an average of 4.4 children per family in our neighborhood," she said. "The adults range in age from about 25 years old to their fifties. An informal committee already is organized to do research."

She said she herself planned an early visit to obtain information from Jean H. Smith, assistant to Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos in his capacity as county deputy civil defense director.

Life Terms Given In J-Car Death

Four San Francisco teenagers were sentenced today to life in prison for the streetcar track murder of Ross School teacher William Hall.

His voice filled with emotion, Judge Francis S. Peery of San Francisco Superior Court, in pronouncing sentence, told each of the four:

"I sentence you to prison for the rest of your lives."

The four are Larry Magee, 16, and Robert Adam Hall, William Castillo and Michael Kilkenny, each 17.

Last April 29, Hall, 27, was found in San Francisco on the J line streetcar tracks near Dolores Street.

The boys at their trial admitted they had beaten and robbed him.

President Asks Fallout Shelter Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy said today federal and local government agencies must work to provide fallout protection for every American as rapidly as possible.

In a letter to state civil defense directors meeting here, the president said that "radioactive fallout, extending downwind for as much as several hundred miles, could account for the major part of the casualties which might result from a thermonuclear attack on an unprotected population."

He said that "protection against this threat is within reach of an informed America willing to face the facts and act."

The president said that the federal government, the state governments, industry and other institutions in the country must work together to provide fall-out protection for all.

11 In Race For Unified San Jose-Novato Board

All members of Novato and San Jose School District boards, plus one candidate who failed of election to the Novato board in May, have filed petitions of candidacy for the governing board of the proposed Novato-San Jose Unified District.

Deadline for filing was 5 p.m. today at the county superintendent of school's office.

Election on creation of the proposed expanded district, and on a five-member board to govern it, will be held Nov. 21. A simple majority in each of the two districts would result in the unification. Two previous attempts at merging the two failed when a majority of San Jose District votes were against the proposal. Both times, a majority in Novato approved.

Besides the Novato and San Jose trustees, David S. Patterson of 1150 East Court, Novato, has filed as a candidate for the new board. Patterson ran third in a four-candidate field for two positions on the Novato board in May, being defeated by two incumbents. He is field representative for the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

The Novato trustees seeking election to the new board are Joseph Sereda, Marett B. Boissevain Jr., Mrs. Leonora M. Dougherty, William Kirk and Earl G. Marshall. The San Jose trustees are Mrs. Jean Ashley, Robert R. Allen, Dan H. Barber, Alan M. Swabacker and William H. Vandegriff.

Novato is already a unified school district, with elementary and high schools in the same district.

Bales On Trail Of Suspects At Quentin

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bruce B. Bales disclosed today he has names of several "hot suspects" in the killing of a San Quentin inmate in a prison yard brawl Tuesday.

Richard M. Rios, 31, auto thief from Orange County, died from a brain concussion and skull fracture after a fight which erupted on the prison football field.

Bales said he and Investigator William Bemiss planned to go to the prison today to further question the suspects. Bales declined to name the suspects until after further investigation.

He said a murder charge may be brought against one or more of the inmates if evidence shows they were the ones responsible.

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Syria Brushes Off Nasser U.N. Gesture

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Syrian Premier Mamoun Al-Kuzbari today brushed off as a self-serving gesture United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser's speech conceding the independence of Syria.

Al-Kuzbari's initial reaction to Nasser's declaration in Cairo yesterday that he would not oppose Syria's admission to the United Nations was reported to have been one of relief and satisfaction. But his official reply, broadcast over radio Damascus, was far from friendly. Diplomatic observers said subsequent considerations evidently dictated the advisability of such an official desponse.

Al-Kuzbari said Nasser abandoned his diplomatic blockade of Syria because of the "adverse consequences" to the UAR. He said Nasser "could not keep breaking off relations with every country that recognized the Syrian republic."

Hub Fire Ignites Awning Over Porch

Sparks from a bonfire ignited an awning over a porch at a San Anselmo home about 12:20 p.m. today, but the fire was extinguished without damage to the house.

Firemen said only the tarpaulin porch covering burned at the home of Frank Faulkner, 43 Magnolia Avenue. The Faulkners were not at home at the time. Firemen reported that sparks from a neighbor's bonfire apparently started the fire.

Tuna Fishing Boat Breaks Apart

FORT BRAGG (AP)—The fishing boat Star of the Sea broke into kindling wood on Point Arena during the night.

At low tide the beach, 100 miles north of San Francisco, was littered with pieces of the craft, engines, compressors, oranges, pieces of metal and canned and dried fish.

Scavengers crowded the beach.

There was no sign of the $42,500 cargo of tuna caught by the San Diego boat. Apparently it was still in a big storage tank, sitting 100 yards off shore.

COMIC DICTIONARY

SATISFACTION

A feeling of pleasure found more often in women than in men because women get pleasure also out of feeling miserable.

2 BATH

Two bdrms., 2 bdrms. and den, and 3 bdrms., Mt. Tam view, spacious — quiet — distinctive. GE kitchen with DISHWASHER w/w carpet, elegant mirrored baths w/colored fixtures, jumbo size closets, large private balconies, enclosed garages.

HEATED POOL
Other Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom $107.50 up
2 Bedroom $125.00 up

BON AIR
In
Beautiful Greenbrae
Managers on premises
337 Via Casitas
HOward 1-0121
488 Corte Lenosa
HOward 1-0434

NOW! TERMS ON DRAKE'S BAY
HOMESITES!
Valuable lots RIGHT ON DRAKE'S BEACH — as well as VIEW LOTS on the gently rolling hillside—now available on terms: $1,500 down, balance at $50 per month! Total sale prices range from $4,250 to $10,000.
Here is a sparkling new locale for exclusive recreational living or weekend retreat! Private access to 3 miles of gorgeous beach . . . private 100-acre pasture for owners' saddle horses . . . boating and fishing on 100-acre lake to be stocked with bass . . . membership in exclusive Beach Club!
SEE THESE "DREAMSITES" NOW!
Easy to reach! Look for "Drake's Bay" turnoff 2 miles west of Pt. Reyes Station on road to Inverness
Drake's Beach Estates, Inc. GL 3-6630 - GL 3-4280

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*BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES ARE REAL IMPORTANT TO US TOO!
So . . . A Birthday Cake (or Anniversary), is yours for the asking when dining at Nero's!
REMEMBER — SPECIAL SUNDAY BRUNCH SERVED FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENUS EVERY DAY
Each one a tantalizing taste treat!—Ever try our Lady's Special? Soup du Jour, French Pancakes Stuffed with Creamed Chicken Glasse; Vegetable, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter $1.45
*Not an ordinary cake, but real "Pasticceria" with rum filling!
At NAVE LANES On
Redwood Highway GL 4-4700 | Just North of Hamilton Field TW 2-6118

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God's Healing & Protecting Law
Free Lecture on Christian Science
Saturday Afternoon, October 7, at 3:00 P.M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
501 San Rafael Ave., Belvedere
by Gordon F. Campbell, C.S.B., of Santa Monica, Calif.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Subject: Christian Science; Religion for a Scientific Age
ALL ARE WELCOME

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to announce
PAUL (Rick) RICKSECKER
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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Uruguay Crackdown

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) —The Government cracked down last night on Soviet diplomats here, ruling that in future they will be treated just as Uruguayan envoys are in Russia.

Under the new regulations, the disproportionately large staff of the Soviet legation will be whittled down to the size of Uruguay's mission to Moscow and Soviet diplomats will have to get special permission to travel farther than 25 miles from Montevideo.

The order also instructed postal and customs authorities to inspect packages, baggage and other bulky objects addressed to the Soviet legation and to note their contents.

Fianna Fail Fails

DUBLIN (UPI) — Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail, fighting its first general elections without the veteran rebel leader as a candidate, today lost control of parliament.

The defeat for De Valera's political heir, Premier Sean Lemass, left Ireland without a clearcut choice to form the new government. Party leaders immediately scheduled conferences to decide their alignments when the new Dail (lower house) meets Wednesday to elect the new premier.

The Fianna Fail's slump in popularity, however, was almost overshadowed by the virtual annihilation of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the only party still advocating violence as a means of ending the partition of Northern Ireland.

Meeting In Laos

BAN HIN HEUP, Laos (UPI)— The three rival princes of Laos met in this tiny jungle village today in an attempt to form a coalition government to end their civil war.

The outcome of their crucial meeting could — and probably would — determine whether widespread fighting will resume when the monsoon season ends later this month.

No Spike Heels

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Three high schools here told girl students they would have to quit wearing spike heels. The schools' linoleum floors were taking a beating. The girls showed up yesterday in spike heels, opened their satchels, took out flat heeled shoes, put them on, and went to classes.

Moscow Charge

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio charged today the United States collected nuclear weapons information from France during the East-West moratorium on nuclear tests.

Moscow said an agreement on the exchange of nuclear information "are links in preparations for a nuclear war."

Pacifist Sails

TOKYO —American pacifist Earle L. Reynolds and his family sailed today aboard the yacht Phoenix from the Japanese island of Tsushima for the Siberian port of Nakhodka to protest resumption of Soviet nuclear tests. The Soviets in Nakhodka have denied Reynolds permission to enter the Siberian port, but he said he did not regard this as an official refusal.

Move By Bishops

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Hungarian bench of bishops is expected to name Bishop Endre Hamvas, 71, to succeed the late Archbishop Josef Grosz as head of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary, informed church circles said today. Archbishop Grosz died Tuesday.

Thurber Resting

NEW YORK (AP) — Humorist James Thurber rested comfortably last night at Doctors Hospital after undergoing surgery for removal of a blood clot on his brain.

Although Thurber had a steady pulse and normal blood pressure, the hospital continued to list his condition as critical.

The Ohio-born Thurber, 66, collapsed in his hotel room Wednesday.

Thurber came to New York in 1925 and became famous through his stories and drawings in the New Yorker magazine. He has been blind in recent years.

Teen-Age Rumble

SAN LEANDRO (UPI)—A 13-year-old San Leandro girl told police yesterday she was attacked by a group of teen-age girls—because she applied her makeup the "wrong" way.

The girl suffered a broken nose and other facial injuries in the beating.

Two 13-year-old girls were picked up yesterday and taken to Alameda County juvenile hall. Police said the parents of 11 other girls were cited to bring their daughters into juvenile court.

Ask Cuba Break

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—About 200 students demonstrated last night at the Argentine Foreign Office asking for a diplomatic break with Cuba.

The group distributed leaflets asking for the rupture "to vitalize our country" and shouted anti-Castro slogans.

Mississippi Arrests

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — Nineteen demonstrators arrested for protesting the suspension of two Negro students remanded in jail today with no indication bond would be posted.

The 18 Negroes and one white man—part of a group of 119 demonstrators arrested Wednesday afternoon for demonstrating on the steps of City Hall—will go on trial Oct. 23 on disturbing the peace charges. Ten of the group have also been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Recreation Meeting

The Belvedere Recreation Commission will review plans for remodeling of the Belvedere Community Hall at its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hall, according to chairman E. Allen Steinau Jr.

Play-Day Sunday

A "Pacheco Ranch Play-day" under sponsorship of Tex Chillison will be held at the ranch at 1695 Indian Valley Road, Novato, from 11 a.m. Sunday. Events will include a variety of races and a pole bending contest for children under 10.

Castro Charges Plot

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro accused the United States yesterday of organizing a plot to maneuver more Latin-American nations into breaking relations with Cuba.

Castro told a cheering crowd of more than 10,000 that documents made public in the United States by Cuban exiles "is one of the most shameless acts of Yankee policy." The document purported to outline Cuban government plans to foment subversion in Argentina.

Boy Admits Attack

WHEATON, Ill. (AP)—A Teenage boy admitted last night, police said, he enticed a 7-year-old neighbor girl into a weedy field, raped her and drowned her in a rainwater pond.

Police said Steven Schlonger, 13, a tall seventh grader, told them: "I just did it for a thrill. I heard you could get a thrill from it."

The nude body of blonde, blue-eyed Yvonne Elliott was found face down in the field near her home by her father, Edward, 27, Wednesday night.

Poison Warning

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state today announced permits will be required after Jan. 1 before anybody can buy weed killers containing sodium arsenite or arsenic trioxide.

Agriculture Director Charles Paul said the poison has killed 21 children and four adults in the past five years. It works so fast death often results before first aid can be administered, Paul said.

Homeowners sometimes pour the weed-killer into beverage bottles or fruit jars, where children or adults find it and drink it.

Soviet Threat

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.S. diplomats today interpreted Soviet threats to quit the International Atomic Energy Agency as part of a Kremlin scheme to paralyze the United Nations.

The American envoys said they felt this was made apparent by heavy-handed tactics of the Soviet delegates to the 76-nation meeting of the U.N. atoms-for-peace body which ends today.

Novato Couple Not Divorcing

An unusual similarity in names has caused unjustified embarrassment to a Novato couple.

Mary Frances Medeiros has filed for divorce in Marin Superior Court against her husband, Manuel Jr. They live on Prospect Drive in San Rafael.

By coincidence, another couple with the same name live at 1721 Novato Boulevard, Novato. Their names are Manuel P. Medeiros Jr. and his wife Mary Frances. The Novato couple are not related in any way to the San Rafael couple.

They and their three children are one happy family, Mrs. Medeiros of Novato reports. She said mixups in mail have occurred before, but she wants the present mixup clarified because friends have been calling their Novato home.

Military Gets The Word On Speech Making

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has decreed that military speakers at private seminars must stick to military subjects, avoid partisan expressions and must not challenge established policy.

McNamara drew these and other boundaries yesterday for military participation in seminars and other information programs sponsored by non-governmental groups.

UP TO COMMAND

He left with local commanders the responsibility for determining whether military personnel, equipment and facilities should be allowed to take part in such activities.

But he specified that no military organization may sponsor or co-sponsor such programs unless he or a service secretary expressly approves.

Pentagon sources said the rules, filling out what have been general policies, are intended to dispel any doubts or confusion in the minds of local commanders.

INQUIRY DUE

McNamara circulated the memorandum at the top level of the Pentagon as a Senate subcommittee was preparing to open an inquiry, perhaps next month, into Defense Department policies in this field.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) has argued that the Pentagon has been stopping officers from espousing anti-Communist views in speeches and lectures.

Other senators have complained that some military officers have been involved in seminars leaning toward the far right.

Chairmen Named For Fireman Ball

Committee chairmen for the Tiburon Volunteer Firemen Assn.'s 11th annual dance on Oct. 14 were announced today by general chairman Randolph J. Esplin.

They are: Arnold Basa, tickets; Tiburon Fire Chief Franklin J. Buscher, special events; Kelly J. Wheeler, publicity; Myron R. Christopherson, decorations; Donald A. Smith, refreshments; Frederick K. Gates, finance; Frank J. Sutliffe Jr., signs and Ernest W. Box, standby.

The dance will be held at the Corinthian Yacht Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Dick Hart's orchestra. A buffet supper will be served at midnight.

SOVIETS STAGE 18TH, LARGEST NUCLEAR TEST

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union today staged its 18th and by far the largest nuclear test in its current series, French government detection services reported.

The blast was 1½ times the strength of the last test Wednesday, the detectors said. The last test was reported to have been several megatons in strength. A megatron is equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

The Soviet Union resumed testing Sept. 1 after a long halt while nuclear test ban talks were going on in Geneva.

Allies Protest French Sector Berlin Shots

BERLIN (AP) — The three Western Allies sharply protested today to the Soviets against two shooting incidents involving Communist East German police in Berlin's French sector.

British Commandant Sir Rohan Delacombe called on his Soviet counterpart, Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, to deliver the protest on behalf of all three Western commandants, an Allied spokesman announced.

Delacombe told Solovyev that the incidents resulted from "dangerous and irresponsible action" by the East Berlin Communist police.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the president's personal representative in Berlin, this morning made an on the spot inspection of the dangerously tense sector—the Bernauerstrasse.

The street, divided by the Communist-built wall now cutting through Berlin, has been the scene of two shooting incidents in the last two days.

The Cathedral of Liverpool, England, not yet completed after 57 years of building, was designed by architect Sir Giles Gilbert Scott when he was only 22 years old.

Brown Leaps Into Knight, Nixon Muddle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, has jumped into the middle of the controversy between republicans Goodwin J. Knight and Richard M. Nixon.

Brown told a news conference yesterday his legal staff was examining the state election code to see whether a law was violated in the alleged proposal to sideline Knight in the 1962 California gubernatorial race.

Brown said the staff would report to him "in four or five days."

The controversy involves Knight's charge that an emissary of Nixon telephoned Knight and said he could have any high state job he wanted including state supreme court chief justice if he would stay out of the race for the republican nomination. Nixon has denied the charge.

Whether the alleged deal proposal is illegal or not, said Brown, "it is certainly immoral."

No Soviet Shelters, Mrs. Khrushchev Says

MOSCOW (AP) — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev told a group of Western "peace marchers" today that the Soviet Union was making no effort to build air raid shelters.

"There is no defense in a nuclear war," said Nina Khrushchev, the wife of the premier. "Therefore we are not building any bomb shelters. We are not getting ready."

Mrs. Khrushchev made her remarks after spending an hour exchanging pleasantries and debating disarmament with the marchers, who arrived here Tuesday. The debate took place at Moscow's "House of Friendship," where Mrs. Khrushchev's aides served tea, chocolate and apples.

Most of the marchers did their best to convince Mrs. Khrushchev that, if the world refuses to disarm, one country should set a good example by discarding all its armaments. Mrs. Khrushchev declined to agree.

"We do not want to be the only ones who throw our bombs into the ocean," she said.

She added that in the past 40 years, the Soviet Union has had many unfortunate experiences with war and does not want to be in a position where it could be trampled upon again.

Thirty-one persons from the United States and Western Europe participated in the march, which began in December of last year in San Francisco.

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In Technicolor
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DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
See it from the beginning
RAFAEL SAN RAFAEL GL 3-5441
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION FOR YOUR COMFORT
ANOTHER GREAT COMBINATION SHOW
• STARTS SUNDAY •
These are the young doctors with no masks to hide behind!
FREDRIC MARCH
BEN GAZZARA
DICK CLARK
INA BALIN
EDDIE ALBERT
THE YOUNG DOCTORS
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
—Companion Comedy Hit—
Jerry Lewis as The Ladies Man ??? Technicolor
A Paramount Picture

TAMALPAIS
STARTS SUNDAY
Cont. Sun. from 1:30 P.M.
ROCK HUDSON
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN
Alone together ...with a crowd of love-happy teen-age tourists!
Come September
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
ALSO STARRING WALTER SLEZAK
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
ALSO
ROCK HUDSON · KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LAST SUNSET
IN EASTMAN COLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Co-Starring DOROTHY MALONE

FORGET YOUR WORRIES! GO TO A MOVIE TONIGHT!
RAFAEL —"Guns of Navarone" 7:00 - 9:55. Last complete show 9:40.
TAMALPAIS — "David and Goliath" 8:50 only. Also "Dondi" 7:10 - 10:30. Last complete show 8:50.
FAIRFAX—"Shane" 7:00-11:00 Also "Stalig 17" 9:00 only. Last complete show 9:00
SEQUOIA — "Anatomy of a Murder" 7:45 only. Also "Bell, Book and Candle" 10:30 only. One complete show only.
LARK — "Hiroshima, Mon-Amour" 7:00 - 10:05. Also "Mitsou" 8:35 only. Last complete show 8:35.
MOTOR MOVIES — "Snow White and the Three Stooges" 7:07 - 11:09. Also "Wild in the Country" 9:09 only. Last complete show 8:15.

NOVATO TW 2-2424 NOW
Jerry Lewis "THE LADIES MAN"
TECHNICOLOR
"Love In a Goldfish Bowl"
TOMMY SANDS - FABIAN
JAN STERLING—Technicolor

TIBURON GE 5-1234 ENDS SUN.
SANDRA DEE JOHN GAVIN
Tammy Tell Me True
In Eastman COLOR
"TAMMY" 7:00 and 10:28
ROCK HUDSON KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LAST SUNSET
In Eastman COLOR
'LAST SUNSET" 8:37 Only

DU 8-4862 SEQUOIA MILL VALLEY
NOW PLAYING
One Complete Show This Evening
Box Office Opens 7:15
Show Time 7:30
7:45
JAMES STEWART — LEE REMICK
—IN—
"ANATOMY of a MURDER"
—plus—
10:30
"BELL, BOOK and CANDLE"
ADULTS ONLY

FAIRFAX PHONE GL 3-5444
TONIGHT FROM 7 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 2 P.M.
SHANE
ALAN LADD
JEAN ARTHUR
VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS
PRODUCTION OF
SHANE
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
— Second Big Hit —
STALAG 17
William Holden · Don Taylor

LAFFARAMA HI-JINKS
SATURDAY MATINEE KIDS SHOW
Starts 12:30—Out at 2:45
GL 3-5441 RAFAEL SAN RAFAEL
PROGRAM INFORMATION DAY OR NIGHT CALL GL3-5441
An uproarious Science-Friction picture in Amazoscope!
THE 30 FOOT BRIDE of CANDY ROCK
A D.R.B. PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
LOU COSTELLO
ADDED LAFFS
2 THREE STOGES COMEDY
PLUS
4 Color Cartoons

motor movies
Open 6:30 p.m.—Show at 7 p.m.
Tonight Proxy Night
Register NOW for BANK NITE
NOW SHOWING
Ends Tomorrow
THE BIG TREAT FOR THE FAMILY
ELVIS PRESLEY
"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
HOPE LANGE
TUESDAY WELD
MILLIE PERKINS
Co Feature
BREATHTAKING BEAUTY!
SNOW WHITE & THE THREE STOOGES
INTRODUCING CAROL HEISS
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE

A SUPERB FILM PROGRAM FOR ADULTS
HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK
EMMANUELE RIVA in ALAN RESNAIS' MASTERPIECE ...
Hiroshima...Mon Amour
7:00 — 10:05
"A FILM THAT ONE CAN PREDICT WILL STILL BE IMPORTANT 50 YEARS HENCE!"
—Beckley, Tribune
ALSO
"MITSOU"
At 8:35 Only
WA 4-3311 LARK Larkspur
PROGRAM INFORMATION DAY OR NIGHT CALL WA-4-3311
FREE COFFEE SERVED TO ALL NIGHTLY
ADULTS ONLY PLEASE!

FEATURES TONIGHT
"GOLIATH" 8:45 - "DONDI" 7:10 - 10:30
Same Great Family Show Will Run On Saturday Continuously From 1 P.M.
GL-3 5442 TAMALPAIS SAN ANSELMO
PROGRAM INFORMATION DAY OR NIGHT CALL GL-3-5442
NOW — FAMILY DOUBLE
A TRIUMPHANT PAGE FROM THE GREATEST BOOK OF ALL TIME!
DAVID AND GOLIATH
ALL NEW! Eastman COLOR
NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON ANY SCREEN!
ALLIED ARTISTS Release
STARRING ORSON WELLES · ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO · IVO PAYER
and a Second Wonderful FAMILY HIT
THE KID WHO CAPTURED THE ARMY!
DONDI
STARRING DAVID JANSSEN PATTI PAGE and DAVID KORY as "DONDI"
BASED ON THE COMIC STRIP THAT THRILLS MILLIONS!
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

HELD OVER!
SERAVALI REVUE
FRI.-SAT. 8:30 P.M. GL 6-6410
FESTIVAL THEATRE, San Anselmo

TRAVEL
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
We serve all of Marin County
Come in and See us
Frank George
Sam Gazzano — John Gazzano
Marie Gazzano — Hilda Galbraith
Willetta Taft — Steve Schuster
Harold Taft — Vern Franchini
Frances Wayman — Bruce Franchini
Ed Handschin — Paul Hartman
Redwood TRAVEL ADVISORS
1344 Fourth St. GL 4-4932
SAN RAFAEL

Sir Francis Drake Nursery
805 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE SAN ANSELMO
GL 4-9057
EDDY — ACROSS FROM DRAKE MARKET — ANDY
CANADIAN PEAT MOSS
Giant Bales
Reg. 5.95. Best buy in County 3.93
No Delivery
JUNIPER PFITZERS and TAMS
Extra Nice
Reg. 1.75 Gal. can
Extra Nice ..... 99¢
DICHONDRA
Reg. 3.50
Flat 1.99
AZALEAS
Gallon Can
Reg. 1.75 ..... 99¢
FUCHSIAS
Reg. 1.50
Gal. can ..... 79¢
IVY
All Varieties, 100 Plants
Reg. 7.50 flat 5.93
CAMELLIAS
Extra Special
Reg. 2.95—Gal. Can 1.95
GARDENIAS — ARALIAS
ACUBAS—PYRACANTHA—DAPHNE
OLEANDERS — STAR JASMINE
Regular 1.75
Gallon can ..... 99¢
Your Scott Lawn Program Center
Use Your Charge Key
Open a Charge Account
Check Our Prices Before Buying

25 Germans Die As Train Smashes Up

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)— A speeding electric elevated train crammed with passengers rammed into a parked work train loaded with a 20-ton steel girder last night causing one of the worst rail disasters in recent German history.

Fire department officials supervising the rescue work counted at least 25 dead among a tangled mass of human remains.

At least 48 others were injured, some so seriously that surgeons performed on the spot amputations.

The bodies were so badly mangled that the dead were counted only by heads. The 45-foot girder, projecting from the work train, sliced through the middle of the passenger train.

10 Marin Residents Naturalized As Citizens During September

Walter R. Bishop and his wife, Eveline, of 1955 Fifth Avenue in San Rafael, who arrived in Marin County nine years ago from Calgary, Alberta, Canada (by way of Los Gatos), became American citizens last month.

They were among 10 Marin residents who were naturalized in Federal Court in San Francisco during September.

The Bishops' decision to come to the United States was a sudden one. They left their native Canada within weeks after they decided to sell a roofing business and escape the bitterly cold winters of the Canadian plains.

Their first stop was Los Gatos, a spot they had visited in 1949. Their arrival in Marin was brought about by a "help wanted" ad in their local paper advertising a job with a roofing firm in San Rafael.

Bishop joined the firm of Roofing Service and Supply Inc., then owned by D. H. Myers. He later became a partner, then bought the business one year ago.

Three months of schooling in citizenship at San Rafael High School under Mrs. Laura Ross of Larkspur preceded their examination for their final papers. Their 11-year-old son, Claude, is next in line, having only to fill out the proper forms that his parents are full-fledged Americans.

Also taking the oath last month were Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fishman, 2709 Heatherstone Drive, Marinwood; Mrs. Saakje Hagen, 50 Essex Avenue, San Anselmo; Hagen Josef Bruckner, 168 Camino De Herrera, San Anselmo, son of Mrs. Martha Bruckner, former music critic for the Independent-Journal; Mrs. Maria Judith Weitsmann, 16 Una Way, Mill Valley; Mrs. Joan Williams, Fort Cronkhite; John Dixon, 119-D Marin Road, Hamilton Air Force Base; and Mrs. Freidlinde Ingle, 234 East Blithedale Avenue, Mill Valley.

Two In Hastings

Two Marin youths have entered their first year at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, the college said today. They are Jerome A. Tonelli of San Rafael, a 1958 San Francisco State College graduate who also attended University of California at Berkeley, and Allen Orinski of Mill Valley, formerly a law student at New York University.

Compact Tax Form Is Unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service unveiled today a new compact model of tax form 1040 which it claimed will make paying your income taxes easier.

The new form has been reduced from four pages to two and is designed to simplify the work load of approximately 16.5 million taxpayers.

In addition, another 7.5 million taxpayers who in the past used form 1040W — a two-page form — will use the new abbreviated form instead.

In the past, some 41 million taxpayers have used the so-called "long" form which called for the listing of income from dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, rents and royalties, depreciation and retirement credits.

MORE SCHOOL DISTRICTS COMBINING

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The trend toward small school districts combining into big ones was greater than ever this year. says the education department.

When school opened in September, 16 new unified school districts — nine of them in Los Angeles County — began operations. This eliminated 59 smaller elementary and high school districts, the department reported yesterday.

The education department encourages unification and is aided by legislation calling for districts to submit master plans for reorganization by 1963.

Fairfax Voters Group Plans Reorganization

A reorganizational meeting of the Fairfax Voters Information Group will be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Deer Park School multi-purpose room.

Penrod Moss, curriculum consultant for Dixie School District, will discuss "The Role of Creativity in the Learning Process." A film produced by the Los Angeles educational television station will be shown.

Jay M. Hutchinson, organizer of the original information group formed in Fairfax a year ago last June, is associated with Lawrence Herrmann and Robert Lauppe in the move to reorganize. All were later elected to the Fairfax school board.

Objective of the original effort was achieved when, through work of the community organization, an 80-cent school tax rate increase was pushed through in February on the fourth try in 18 months.

Following the set program at the Wednesday meeting, there will be a short business session including election of a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer.

"The main purpose of the present move," says Hutchinson, "is to create a broad group of citizens in the Fairfax community, reorganizing into a study group to take up curriculum, recreation, finance and other school matters." Public participation is sought, he said.

MACY'S SAN RAFAEL OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9

Macy's Red Tag DAYS

ALL KINDS OF ORLON BULKIES

3.99

Usually much, much more! Classic styles. Novelties. All wonderful, easy-to-wash orlon acrylic. Whites. Fashion colors—brights, pastels. M, L. Reg. 6.98.

fashion accessories, street floor

SPECIAL! "HI-SET" SWEATERS

6.99

Comparable to sweaters selling for 11.98-13.98! Hooded pullover, cowl neck slip-on, no-button cardigan. Red, blue, green, walnut. Pure wool. 34-40.

hi-set shop, street floor

TODDLER, INFANT CARDIGANS

2/$5

All first quality—in cunning styles. White with red and navy trim. Sizes 1-4. Buy several, buy for much-wanted baby gifts. Compare 3.98.

cherub corner, second floor

BOYS' TOP MAKE SWEATERS—8-18

3.99 and 4.99

Just the style all the fellows want! The pullover with shawl collar. In a variety of mannish colors, like dark green, grey, etc. 75% wool, 25% orlon. Reg. more!

boys' shop, street floor

SALE OF COTTON MUU MUUS

1/2 off

Large savings on these drip-dry cotton muu muus with butterfly sleeves. Several colors, mostly lavender. 1 size only. A Red Tag Day value!

lingerie, second floor

JUST ONE MORE DAY OF RED TAG SAVINGS! EXCITING VALUES FOR EVERYONE AT MACY'S . . . REDUCTIONS, SPECIAL PURCHASES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Sale! Fine Support Hose

First quality, perfectly proportioned sizes. Eases tired muscles, leg tensions. Neutral beige tones. Seamed, seamless .... 2.95 pair

hosiery, street floor

Boudoir Accessories On Sale

"Crackle glass" or hand-painted china bulbless cologne atomizers. Or hand-painted china lotion dispensers. Reg. $2 ..... $1

toiletries, street floor

Maternity Capris, Skirts!

On sale! Lots of pretty colors, styles. All are washable. Sizes 8-16. Regularly 3.98 and 4.98 ..... 2.99

maternity shop, second floor

Girls', Boys' Shoe Sale

Girls' patent and white straps, broken sizes 8½-12; boys' black, brown oxfords, broken sizes 12½-3. Come early for best! 1.99-2.99

children's shoes, second floor

Reg. 49.95 Men's Suits!

Worsteds, hopsackings, dacron/wools. Calaire, Ivyaire. Reg., long, broken sizes. Sleeve, trous. alts. only $39

men's store, street floor

Sale! Initial Handkerchiefs

Maderia embroidery, so lovely. On sheer cotton—all white or prettiest colors on white. Hand-rolled hems. Comparable to $1 .... 69c

handkerchiefs, street floor

"Autograph" Dachshunds

Fun to own, fun to give. Sure-fire success with teen-agers, youngsters! Including pencil. Lots of gay colors. Compare $2 .... 49c

stationery, street floor

Famous All Woolen Suits

New styles! New colors! Jackets and skirts both lined. Soft woolens, worsteds. 8-18. Worth more! $19

budget suits, second floor

Special! Leather Purses!

An excellent value, for you, for gifts. Frame style, 3 sizes of coin and slack purses. Assorted popular colors $1*

*plus 10% fed. tax

small leather goods, street floor

Yardage Wool—Wool Blends

Wide array of colors and textures 54 to 60 inch widths. Reg. $2.98-$3.98. NOW 1.79

fashion fabrics, lower level

Pandora Jewelry Box

To stack atop one another. With pull-out drawer. Divided into handy compartments. Pink, blue, turquoise plastic. Compare 1.69 99c

notions, street floor

Sale! Quilt Nylon Tricot Robes

Three-quarter length, so comfortable. In a selection of flattering colors. Washes, dries quickly. Compare to 7.95 ..... 3.99

knit lingerie, second floor

Pre-Teen Muu Muus—Sale!

Floral print sateens in tropical colorings. Pre-teen sizes 10-16. (Also girls' fall hats, many styles—1.19) muu muus 3.99

girls' accessories, second floor

Sale! Antique Satin Boucle Draperies

48x45" long, reg. 4.98 ..... 3.99

Textured, sun-resistant. In the loveliest decorator colors: white, grey, green, sandalwood, warm beige, gold or thistle.

width to pair	45" long, pr. REG.	45" long, pr. SALE	54" long, pr. REG.	54" long, pr. SALE
48"	4.98	3.99	5.98	4.99
72"	9.98	7.99	12.98	9.99
96"	15.98	12.99	18.98	15.99
120"			23.98	19.99

width to pair	84" long, pr. REG.	84" long, pr. SALE	95" long, pr. REG.	95" long, pr. SALE
48"	7.98	6.99	9.98	7.99
72"	15.98	12.99	18.98	15.99
96"	21.98	17.99	27.98	23.99
120"	25.98	22.99	32.98	27.99
144"	29.98	26.99	38.98	33.99

draperies, lower level

Imported Scissors, Shears!

24 types! From all-purpose shears to hair clippers and garden shears. Stock up now at this sale. Regularly 1.95-3.95 ..... 1.59-2/$3

notions, street floor

Peter Pan "Tiger" Girdles

Regular 7.50 value—on sale now at a fabulously low price. (Also: lace panty girdle, S, M only, reg. 5.95, sale 3.99) 1.99

corsets, second floor

Fashion Shoes Clearance

High and medium heels. A big choice of styles. Beige, brown, white, black. Broken sizes. Were much more! 5.80

shoe salon, second floor

Men's, Women's Hair Brushes

Pure bristle, sturdy break-resistant plastic backs. Assorted styles and colors. Regularly $3—so save at Macy's now! 1.98

toiletries, street floor

Clearance, Better Sleepwear

Irregulars, discontinued styles. Mostly flannels, challis gowns and pj's. Some cottons. Broken sizes, colors. Were 2.99-6.99 ..... 99c-1.99

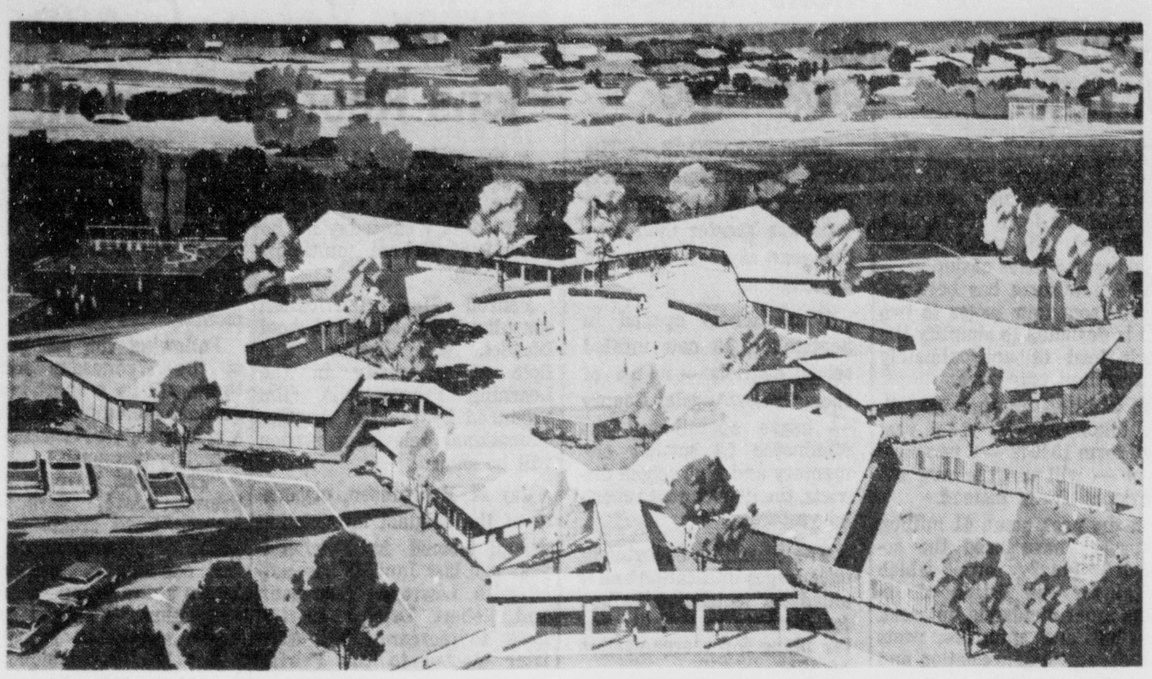
lingerie, second floor

Reg. 7.98 Child's Rocker

Just like the President's—only child-size. For little ones up to 6 years. Finished hardwood. Fun, comfort! 4.99

toys, lower level

MACY'S SAN RAFAEL, 4TH AND COURT, GLENWOOD 6-3333; OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9; OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



SCHOOL MEMORIAL FOR MARIN PIONEER—Spread out in a star-shaped pattern are buildings of John Reed Elementary School, named for Tiburon pioneer, nearing completion at Cotati. New education methods will be used in uniquely-designed set of structures.

Cotati School Is Named For Marin Pioneer

The name of Marin pioneer John Reed, the first American owner of large areas of what now is Tiburon, is being perpetuated in Cotati in Sonoma County by a unique $345,000 elementary school.

Nearing completion is the John Reed Elementary School, of five wings arranged in a star-shaped pattern, surrounding an open area—four of the wings to contain four classrooms each and one wing to contain administration offices.

The first stage of construction includes three classroom wings, the administration building and two toilet units. Completion is set for Dec. 1, said Schachtman, Velikonia and Hogg of Vallejo, the architects.

NEW DESIGN

The new design, developed jointly by the school district and the architects, eliminates the usual multi-use building. The area normally used for this purpose will be given to additional instruction centers or for additional classrooms in event the area's growth pattern increases.

Besides the four classrooms, each of four wings will include also a dual-use instructional center, teacher's station for instruction preparation and related mechanical and storage facilities.

By use of folding walls each classroom wing may serve as an assembly area. By opening the folding walls the entire area may serve as an auditorium under supervision of one teacher. The open area designed to permit maximum supervision during lunch periods and rainy day sessions.

An outdoor platform will permit use of the paved inner court as an outdoor assembly area. Folding walls between classrooms will permit each wing to function as a team-teaching unit.

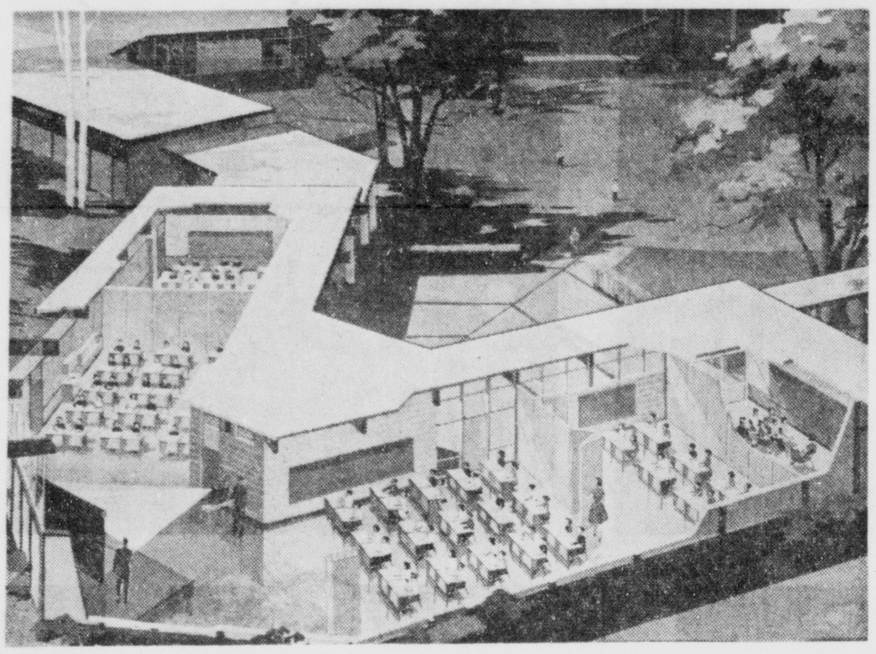
SEMINAR AREA

Seminar areas at the ends of classrooms can serve as intensive instruction areas for gifted children or those requiring special help.

The unusual design has received favorable comment in school construction circles and was reviewed by the State Department of Education, said the architects.

Not only is the school of unusual design but "the teaching program is a new educational concept advocated by Harvard and Stanford Universities," the firm said.

The school is being built under a state-assisted financial program for school districts that have insufficient funds to meet current construction needs.



CLOSEUP OF CUTAWAY — How each classroom wing will be split up into spaces for four classes is shown by cross-section view of partly completed John Reed Elementary School at Cotati, in painting by architectural firm of Schachtman, Velikonia and Hogg.

DEL PRESTON
To head toastmasters

Toastmasters Will Install On Monday

Del Preston, San Rafael and Mill Valley real estate broker, will be installed as president of the Marin Toastmasters Club at the Woodlands restaurant, Kent Woodlands at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Preston, a Marin resident for 18 years, is owner of real estate offices at 508 Third Street in San Rafael and at 322 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley.

Also to be installed are L. R. McCreary of Corte Madera, educational vice president; Russell Perkins of Fairfax, administrative vice president; Robert Olson of San Rafael, secretary; George McCoy of Belvedere, treasurer, and Dennis Hodgson of Corte Madera, sergeant-at-arms.

Club Date Changed

The first meeting of the Cantando Club, a choral group, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Park school in Mill Valley. The date has been changed from Tuesday to Monday, Mrs. Lucille H. Dorn, musical director in charge, said today.

British Interest Rate Cut Brings Worries

NEW YORK (AP) —The cut in British interest rates this week coincides with renewed worries about the flow of short-term investment funds—and some gold—from U. S. shores.

The cut in London should help discourage any new rush such as the outflow of dollars and gold that a year ago caused doubts, quickly discounted, about the soundness of the U.S. dollar.

Some investment money has been going to London from the United States, New York bankers have reported in recent weeks. And in the last week the U. S. gold supply has dipped after a period of relative stability.

The price of gold on the London free market has risen and now stands 18⅝ cents above the U. S. Treasury official rate of $35 an ounce.

The reason for the outflow of funds is that the British raised the Bank of England rate to 7 per cent July 25 from 5½ per cent because the pound sterling was in trouble.

The Federal Reserve Board discount rate was then, and still is, 3 per cent between the two bank rates carried over into short-term securities. Recently British treasury bills have been yielding 6 per cent, while the yield on like U.S. securities has ranged from 2½ to 3 per cent. The official bank rates set the pattern but don't determine the exact yields on various types of securities.

Right-Hand Steered Truck Startles Greenbrae Housewife

A Greenbrae housewife, startled because of a "driverless" mail truck" (it has a right hand steering wheel), lost control of her car in San Rafael at noon today and rammed the vehicle into a parked car on Grand Avenue.

Mrs. Marianne Katherine Disse of 438 Via Hidalgo, Greenbrae, suffered a cut chin in the accident. Two youngsters in her car also suffered minor injuries. Vincent Conroy, 5, of 24 Via Chepparo received a bruised right eye, and Michael Moretti, 5, of 492 Corte Lenosa got scalp lacerations.

Mrs. Disse's two children, Scarlet, 4, and Warner, 2, were not hurt. The injured were treated at San Rafael General Hospital.

Mrs. Disse told Officer Raymond Bleasdale she was headed south on Grand Avenue when she noticed in the rear view mirror a mail truck without a driver. Actually, the driver sits on the right hand side where the steering wheel is located.

While she watched the truck in startled horror, her car hit a parked vehicle registered to Cliden Telfor of Vallejo.

Christian Science Lecture Scheduled

The importance of overcoming limitation will be the subject of a public lecture to be given in Mill Valley Monday by Ralph W. Cessna of Chicago.

Cessna is on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mill Valley in the Outdoor Art Clubhouse; Throckmorton and West Blithedale avenues, at 8 p.m. on the subject, "How Christian Science Removes Limitations."

Narcotics, Medical Bag Are Stolen

A black leather bag containing medical equipment and narcotics, valued at $200, was reported to Mill Valley police yesterday as being taken from the car of Dr. T. W. Stone while parked in his carport at 250 Tamalpais Avenue.

Dr. Stone's bookkeeper, Evelyn Tucker, told police the bag was taken sometime Wednesday night or yesterday morning.

FREE SITTING
WITH COLOR FILM
CHILD OF THE WEEK CONTEST
Pictures appear each Saturday in Marin Magazine section of Independent-Journal. Requirements: Children must sit up alone . . . not over 10 years of age.
Christmas Orders May Be Financed
REALISTIC PICTURES STUDIO
844 B Street San Rafael GL 3-8894

STOCKS TODAY

NEW YORK (AP) — A flurry of buying put the stock market higher at the close today after spending most of the session in cautious irregularity.

The price pattern was still mixed at the final bell but some sizable gains by selected blue chips boosted the list.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.4 million shares compared with 3.92 million yesterday.

(The following closing prices of representative New York stocks supplied by Irving Lundborg and Co., San Rafael, member N.Y. Stock Exchange.)

American Telephone	119⅞
American Tobacco	100¾
Anaconda	49⅞
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	27⅝
Bethlehem Steel	41¼
Chrysler Motor	55¾
DuPont	226½
Eastman Kodak	102⅛
General Electric	75¾
General Foods	93½
General Motors	50¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45¼
International Paper	36¾
International Nickel	81⅝
Pacific Gas & Electric	91½
Safeway Stores	56¾
Sears Roebuck	74⅛
Southern Calif. Edison	85⅞
Southern Pacific	28⅝
Standard Oil of Calif.	48½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43⅝
Transamerica	44½
Union Carbide	133¼
Union Pacific	36⅜
U.S. Steel	81⅜
Westinghouse Electric	44⅛
Bank of America (unlisted)	67⅞
Crocker-Anglo (unlisted)	66¾

Santa Fe Tells Why It Wants Another Line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ernest S. Marsh, president of the Santa Fe Railway, said today his company wants to control the Western Pacific in order to preserve present rail competition in the west.

Marsh, 58, of Chicago, was responding to cross examination by George L. Buland, chief Southern Pacific counsel at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe are opposed in rival bids for control of Western Pacific. Southern Pacific and Western Pacific roughly parallel each other eastward through much of Nevada.

Marsh firmly denied that Santa Fe hopes to divert traffic from the Western Pacific to its Arizona gateway route "all the way" to Chicago.

Buland suggested in his questioning that Santa Fe would do so to avoid sharing revenues with other railroads linking the Western Pacific on the midcontinental route.

Ross Planning Meeting Slated

After meeting almost weekly as a planning commission for six months to draft a new zoning ordinance, the Ross Town Council will hold its next planning meeting Nov. 2 to consider a rewritten version of the proposed law, Mayor Harry C. Scott said today.

He said so many changes have been suggested that time will be needed to rewrite the original draft. Of interest to most citizens is a tightening of residence restrictions, Scott said. He said the town at present has six commercial enterprises; he indicated it isn't interested in having more.

Numerous citizens attended last night's meeting in Ross Town Hall as they have in the past, when at times there was only standing room, he said.

Open House

Sonapa farms delicatessen is having an open house today and tomorrow at 41 Throckmorton Avenue following its recent remodeling, owner Mack Staley said today.

OBITUARIES

F. S. Hyams Succumbs To Illness

Francis S. Hyams, 65-year-old retired restauranteur, died of a heart attack yesterday in a local rest home which he entered following a stroke last November.

He was the brother of Gus Hyams, proprietor of G. M. Hyams Co., electrical contractors of San Rafael, and of Mrs. Martha Maquignaz, retired Lagunitas postmaster now residing in San Rafael.

A native of San Rafael, Hyams had been owner and operator of the Golden Goose Delicatessen and Restaurant in Alameda, later renamed the Sundae Shop.

He was the husband of the late Anita Gott Hyams.

His survivors include three brothers, Charles Hyams of San Francisco, Gus Hyams of San Rafael and Joseph Hyams of Oakland; two sisters, Mrs. Maquignaz of San Rafael and Mrs. Margaret H. McCabe of San Francisco.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Raphael's Church, San Rafael, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The funeral cortege will leave Keaton's Mortuary in San Rafael at 9:15 a.m. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, San Rafael.

The Rosary will be recited at the mortuary tonight at 8 o'clock.

RINALDO PRALOTTO

Rinaldo Pralotto, 64, of 367 South Morningsun Avenue, Mill Valley, died yesterday afternoon at his home, apparently of a heart attack.

Firemen from the Tamalpais Volunteer Fire Department worked one hour with a resuscitator in an attempt to save Pralotto's life.

A native of Italy, Pralotto was an electrician and had lived in Mill Valley 40 years.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Russell and Gooch mortuary, Mill Valley.

NELLIE GASTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelle Bassett Gaston, who died yesterday in a Santa Venetia rest home after a short illness, will be held Monday in Glendale.

Mrs. Gaston, 81, had lived in Marin since March, residing first with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bigelow at 120 Stewart Drive, Tiburon, and then in Santa Venetia.

A native of Middle Grove, Mo., she resided in Iowa for many years and then moved to Los Angeles where she lived 12 years. She resided in San Francisco five years prior to moving to Marin.

Mrs. Gaston was past regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Marshalltown, Iowa. She was active in community affairs all of her life, particularly in Iowa. At Tiburon she attended Westminster Presbyterian Church of Richardson Bay.

She is survived by her daughter; a son, Joseph James Gaston of Davis, and five grandchildren.

Services and interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale. Arrangements in Mill Valley are being made by Russell and Gooch Mortuary.

BIRTHS

BROWN—A son to wife (Patricia Young) of Richard Lee Brown, Novato, Oct. 5, at Novato General Hospital.

DUNHAM—A son to wife (Patricia McGuinness) of Wayne Durham, Novato, Oct. 6, at Novato General Hospital.

PENNOCK — A girl to wife of T/Sgt. Joseph P. Pennock, Hamilton Air Force Base, Oct. 5, at Hamilton Air Force Base hospital.

CROOK—A daughter to the wife of Raymond Kenneth Crook, Mill Valley, Sept. 24 in San Francisco.

DEL FRATE—A son to the wife of Bruno Joseph Del Frate, Corte Madera, Sept. 25 in San Francisco.

TUCKER—A daughter to the wife of Charles Max Tucker, Mill Valley, Sept. 29 in San Francisco.

WELLS—A daughter to the wife of Kenneth George Wells, Belvedere, Sept. 25 in San Francisco.

FREITAS—A daughter to the wife (Lorraine Wilding) of Elliott Freitas, San Rafael, Sept. 3, in Marin General Hospital.

WHITE — A son to the wife (Phylistella Farrenkoff) of Martin White, Novato, Sept. 4, in Marin General Hospital.

BOURLAND—A daughter to the wife (Marsia Giles) of Denis Bourland, Bolinas, Sept. 4, in Marin General Hospital.

PETERSON—A son to wife of M/Sgt. William H. Peterson, Hamilton Air Force Base, Oct. 3, at base hospital.

AMYES—A son to the wife of Joseph Sweall Amyes, Tiburon, Sept. 25 in San Francisco.

NACHEFF—A son to the wife of Nathaniel Michael Nacheff, Mill Valley, Sept. 19 in San Francisco.

RANDALL—A son to the wife of Harvey Paul Randall, Mill Valley, Sept. 22 in San Francisco.

TRIMBLE—A daughter to the wife of Rawlin Chester Trimble, Corte Madera, Sept. 27 in San Francisco.

WILLS—A son to the wife of Carl Donald Wills, Sausalito, Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Albert Carl Muller, 42, San Francisco, and Olive Rosecrans, 31, Orinda.

Roosevelt Van Dyke, 32, of Post Office Box 1199, Marin City, and Rodessa Beatrice Brown, 39, of 69 Cole Drive, Marin City.

David Bruce Schwab, 22, of 137 Bungalow Avenue, San Rafael, and Judy Ann Freitas, 22, of 79 Moncada Way, San Rafael.

William Young, 22, San Rafael, and Mary Ann Heatherly, 21, Oakland; license issued in San Francisco.

DIVORCES ASKED

NEWTON—Robert vs. Georgia Smith, cruelty.

BOSSERMAN—Barbara vs. Robert J., cruelty.

ALEXANDER—Dorothy May vs. William DeWitt, cruelty.

BENSON — Walter Ludwig vs. Barbara, cruelty.

CUNNINGHAM — Jeannine vs. John P., cruelty.

NELSON—Carlyn M. vs. Joseph F., cruelty.

VAN PEER—Wilma M. vs. Frank Christian, cruelty.

MITCHELL—Merle P. vs. Douglas R., cruelty.

WIGHT—Kirsten E. vs. LeRoy D., cruelty.

DIVORCE GRANTED

McCAFFERY—Joyce G. from John David.

DEATHS

GASTON — In San Francisco, Oct. 5, 1961, Nelle Bassett, dearly beloved mother of Joseph James Gaston of Davis, Calif., and Mrs. Charles L. Bigelow; grandmother of William Gaston, John Lovell Bigelow, Pamela F., Joseph J. and Catherine Gaston; a native of Huntsville, Mo.; aged 81 years; past regent of DAR.

Funeral services and interment will be held in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Monday, Oct. 9. (Russell and Gooch, Mill Valley). (10/6)

HYAMS—In San Rafael, October 5, 1961, Francis A. Hyams, beloved husband of the late Anita Gott Hyams, brother of Martha Maquignaz, Charles, Joseph and Gus Hyams, Margaret H. McCabe and friends of Rose Barboza. A native of California, aged 65 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, 1961, at 9:15 a.m., from Keaton's, Fifth Avenue at E Street, San Rafael, thence to St. Raphael's Church where a Requiem Mass will be said for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rosary services will be recited at 8 p.m. at Keaton's Chapel, Friday, Oct. 6. (10/6)

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR HEARTFELT appreciation for the many acts of kindness, cards and floral offerings received at the passing of our loved one. Many, many thanks to all.

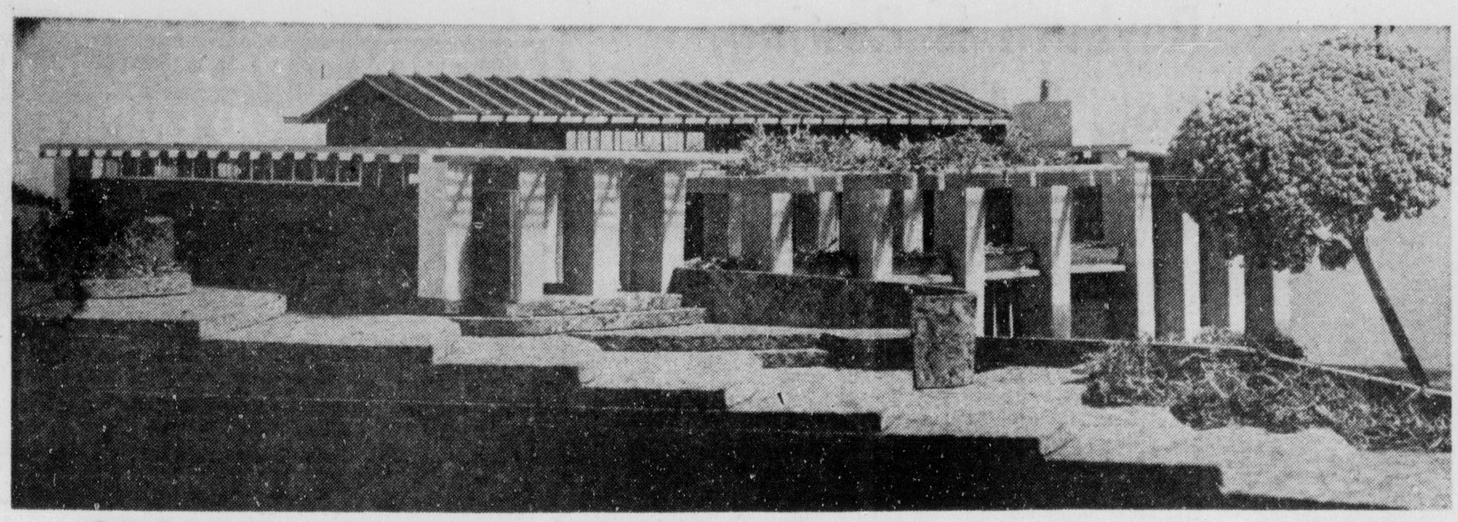
MRS. D. BRADSHAW
AND FAMILY

CORTE MADERA
WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD
Glass Lined Water Heaters
AGA Approved 100% Safety Pilot
20 gal. 52.95
30 gal. 62.95
40 gal. 72.95
ASK ABOUT OUR 24-HR. INSTALLATION
WAbash 4-1122

You are cordially invited to
Golf, dine and relax
at beautiful Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club
★ TERRACE DINING ★ COCKTAIL LOUNGE ★ FAMILY DINNERS
Dinners served Saturday and Sunday evenings from six to ten. Lunches served Tuesday through Sunday from eleven until three. 18 hole championship golf course open seven days each week.
Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club
A short drive to long enjoyment at a club of distinction
Marin Bay, Pt. San Pedro Road, San Rafael, GLenwood 3-4122
A development of Latipac-Perini Co.

Schwartz INC.
RED TAG DAYS
Tonight & Saturday

SLACKS
Values to 19.95
(Small charge for alterations) 10.99
SPORT COATS
Were to 45.00
(Small charge for alterations) 26.99
SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve, were to 5.95 2.00
SPORT SHIRTS
Long sleeves, were to 8.95 3.99
ASK FOR YOUR FREE TICKET TO WIN $185.00 WARDROBE!
No purchase necessary!
SUITS
A special offer on Suits & Topcoats!
$10 OFF
on the famous brand name of your choice priced from $59.50
The Heritage Shop
On our Second Floor
SLACKS
Plain front.
Were to 7.95 2.99
SPORT SHIRTS
Ivy, short & long sleeves
Were to 5.95 2.99
SWEATERS
America's most famous names. ⅓ OFF
Nationally Advertised Prices
Schwartz INC.
925 Fourth, San Rafael
Marin's Finest Store for Men & Young Men
5 Convenient Ways to Charge!
Open tonight until 9 p.m.



GROUND-BREAKING SCHEDULED FOR SAUSALITO CHURCH

This is a model of the new Christ Church (Episcopal) Parish Hall in Sausalito, to be built across the street from the present church at Santa Rosa and San Carlos avenues. Ground will be broken Sunday noon, with Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, officiating. The present Christ Church structure was dedicated 81 years ago. Cyril G. Hansen heads the building committee for the new church. Rev. Joseph S. Doron is parish rector.

Marin Legion Posts Back Defense Plans

Five Marin County American Legion posts have joined in a letter to the county supervisors supporting recent efforts to pep up a civil defense program.

Seven recommendations start off with endorsement of the idea, supported by Supervisor Chairman William D. Fusselman, of having a fulltime civil defense head for the county.

Vote of members of all the signatory posts called on the supervisors, says the letter, "to properly develop the provisions of the (civil defense) ordinance and take necssary action to set up an effective civil defense program."

Signatures were by representatives of San Anselmo Post 179, Mill Valley 284, Twin Cities 313, Wilkins 37 and Lloyd Andrew Hamilton 540.

The letter said the legion position was "in keeping with our nation's current preparedness program" and said that the supervisors, in developing a disaster and civil defense program, were doing the right thing.

Additional to a full time civil defense chief the letter recommended a civil defense advisory board; an "adequate control center for all protective and utility services"; training courses for county and city personnel in radiological, chemical and biological warfare; direction, training and assignment for volunteers; special training on shelters, and study of building codes and zoning regulations in order that changes may legalize the building of home shelters.

Since the supervisors are to take a holiday next week, the letter will appear on the agenda for Oct. 16.

Debate Slated On U.S. School Aid

Leighton Hatch and Earl Raab will debate next Tuesday night on whether public funds should be given to private and parochial schools if the public has no control over their use, Dr. Gerson Jacobs, chairman of the Marin Jewish Community Center, announced today.

The public debate will take place at 8:15 p.m. at the center's auditorium at 1618 Mission Avenue, San Rafael.

Hatch, an attorney, is a member of the speakers' bureau of the San Francisco Roman Catholic archdiocese. Raab is a member of the center's community relations counsel.

Kitty Oppenheimer will be moderator.

New State Crime Lab Troubled

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's Criminal Identification and Investigation Bureau moved into new rented headquarters this week, and ran into a few problems.

"First, we found a few fire sprinkler heads leaking cold water," said Kenneth Horton, special supervising agent. "And then we discovered that some of our gas-operated equipment hadn't arrived, which meant the gas company wouldn't turn on the gas, which meant no hot water."

Without hot water, some of the bureau's big machines to process state crime photos can't be operated.

"Some of our laboratories can't be finished until the equipment arrives," Horton continued, "and many doors don't have locks yet."

Without locks, guns sent to the CII laboratory for ballistics checks can't be held safely.

PAINTINGS OF CHINA CAMP
By JOHN SACKAS
At China Camp
Saturday and Sunday

Artist Yip Will Hold Outdoor Field Classes

Richard Yip, artist and instructor at University of Pacific, will hold outdoor field classes for beginners and advanced painters in the Tiburon and Sausalito areas on Oct. 21 and 22, Mrs. Mae Ralston of Fairfax, director, annóunced today.

Registration for the classes under Yip, a watercolorist, formerly of Sausalito, are being accepted by Mrs. Ralston, she said.

Sanitary Plant Near Completion

A $400,000 addition to the Ross Valley Sanitary District plant is nearing completion and acceptance may be possible by the next district board meeting Nov. 1, the board has learned.

Through this addition the plant will be able to provide more treatment for the Ross Valley as well as Larkspur and Corte Madera which are being added to points previously served. The district includes Fairfax, San Anselmo, Ross, Kentfield and Greenbrae.

High School Named For Jack Benny

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI)—Jack Benny's hometown yesterday dedicated a junior high school to the violin-playing comedian who fiddled his way out of classes and into show business without picking up a high school diploma.

Thousands of Waukegan residents turned out to cheer the TV and movie star from front porches, street corners and the courthouse lawn as $1,250,000 Jack Benny Junior High School was dedicated.

Benny was moved almost to tears by the tribute that placed him alongside Thomas Jefferson and Daniel Webster as the only notables to have junior high schools in this north shore Chicago suburb named after them.

But the 67-year-old comedian, who has been "39" since 1933, managed a quip.

"This is better than having a pool room named after you," he said. "It's even better than a theater—because, after all, they can change that into a garage."

Gets Dairy Post

Petaluma dairyman William Lawrence has been named to serve with Armin Truttman of Marin County to represent the local district on the state board of the American Dairy Assn. of California.

GRAHAM Lumber Co., Inc.
Phone 3-3043
DO IT YOURSELF BUY IT AT GRAHAM'S
Highway 101 at SAN QUENTIN "Y" SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.
90 JACOBY, END OF FRANCISCO BLVD., SAN RAFAEL, OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 1 P.M.

28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FENCING SPECIALS

	Reg.	SALE
1"x6"-6' Lgths., Hill & Dale Ptrn.	48¢ ea.	36¢ ea.
1"x6"-5' Lgths., Hill & Dale Ptrn.	40¢ ea.	30¢ ea.
1"x6"-4' Lgths., Hill & Dale Ptrn.	32¢ ea.	24¢ ea.
1"x6"-6' Lgths., Eichler Fence Boards	48¢ ea.	36¢ ea.

REDWOOD CLEAR DRY, s4s

	Reg.	SALE
1"x2"-6' Lengths	36¢ ea.	16¢ ea.
1"x4"-6' Lengths	72¢ ea.	32¢ ea.
1"x6"-6' Lengths	1.08 ea.	48¢ ea.
1"x8"-6' Lengths	1.44 ea.	64¢ ea.

This material can be used for many things; book cases, fences, decking louvers, planters, a real bargain.

1"x12" SHELVING, Knotty Pine, s4s dry Reg. 16¢ ft. SALE 12¢ ft.

	Reg.	SALE
1"x2"-6' Lengths GRAPE STAKES	21¢ ea.	16¢ ea.
1"x2"-5' Lengths GRAPE STAKES	19¢ ea.	14¢ ea.
1"x2"-6' Lengths Split Pointed Stakes	18¢ ea.	12¢ ea.

6'x25' SPLIT BAMBOO FENCING	Reg. 10.45 Close Out	7.35
6'x18' SPLIT BAMBOO FENCING	Reg. 5.95 Close Out	4.95
6'x15' SPLIT BAMBOO FENCING	Reg. 5.35 Close Out	4.35

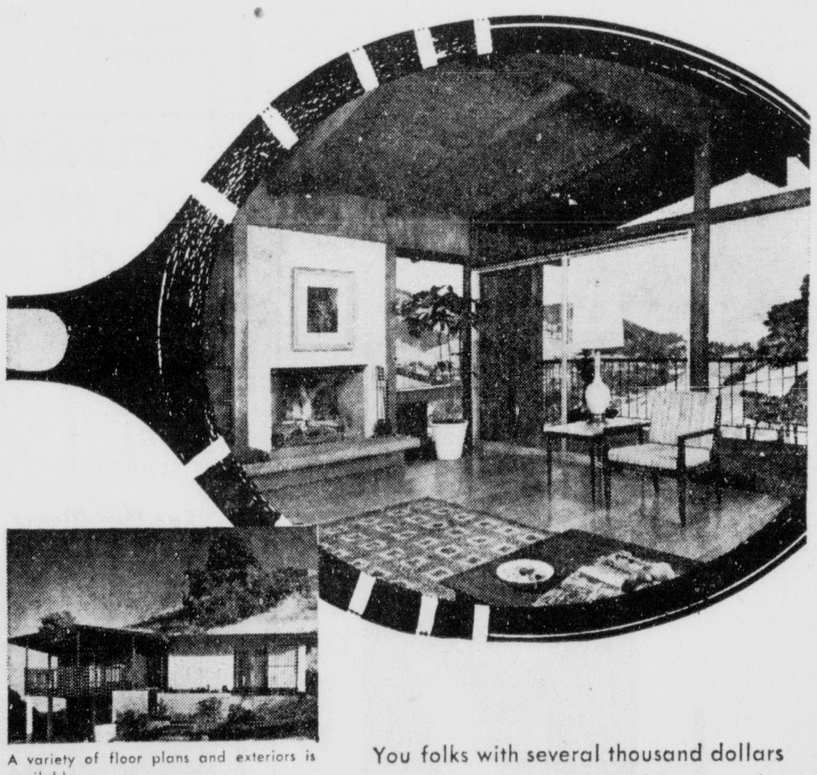
RDW. COM. RGH.
2"x12" . . . lin. Ft. 20¢
2"x6" . . . . lin. Ft. 9¢
2"x4" . . . . lin. Ft. 6¢

FREE
26" HAND SAW WITH PURCHASE OF $20 OR MORE

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

	Reg.	SALE
BASKET CHAIRS, Bamboo	3.49	2.98
LARGE BASKET CHAIR, Bamboo	4.95	3.79
ARM CHAIR, Deluxe Kongo Kane	9.98	6.90
WHEEL BARROW, All Steel	9.98	7.39
REDWOOD PLANTER TUBS Oct. Shape 12"		1.79
14" 2.35	16"	3.15
CHARCOAL, 40 lb. sack		1.98

TRADE UP to
Rafael Racquet Club Estates



A variety of floor plans and exteriors is available.

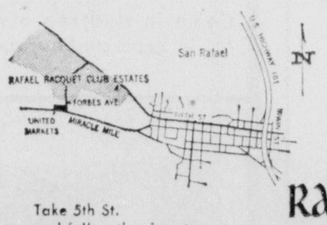
Glistening colored TAPPAN electric kitchen . . . disposal . . . built-in NUTONE mixer blender . . . NUTONE foldaway hood and double exhaust fan.

You folks with several thousand dollars of equity in your present home . . . who would like a BIGGER HOUSE in a beautiful, new neighborhood . . . CAN USE YOUR EQUITY to buy a home in Rafael Racquet Club Estates. You may not need any additional money . . . use your equity as a DOWN PAYMENT. We will guarantee the sale of your home, and advance your equity so that you can move into Rafael Racquet Club Estates immediately. It's easy, it's convenient, and IT WILL WORK FOR YOU!

Rafael Racquet Club Estates offers panoramic view lots and homes adjacent to the new, glamorous Rafael Racquet Club . . . 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths . . . All extras PLUS landscaping . . . walking distance to schools, shopping center and public transportation.

$32,950 to $36,950

5¾ Percent Loans & Minimum Down Payment



Take 5th St. and follow the signs to Rafael Racquet Club Estates.

Rafael Racquet Club Estates
BUILDER: KAEHLER DEVELOPMENT, INC.
Design and Decor by
WESTERN CONTRACT FURNISHERS of OAKLAND
Model Homes Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily and Weekends

WE CAN'T WAIT AT
DEXTER RAMBLERLAND
TO SHOW YOU
THE BRAND NEW
'62 RAMBLER

The Car With 102 New Advances . . .

See the RAMBLER TODAY at
DEXTER RAMBLER
OPEN EVENINGS
Fourth & H Streets
SAN RAFAEL
OPEN SUNDAYS

MAN BEHIND PRESIDENTS — House speaker Sam Rayburn, critically ill with cancer in a Dallas hospital, was a familiar figure on the congressional podium at all House and joint sessions. He heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) address a joint session in 1943, and was still in the seat, alongside Vice President Lyndon Johnson, when President John F. Kennedy appeared at the joint session last May. (AP Wirephoto)

Rayburn Is Resting, Not Under Sedation

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, suffering from extensive cancer, looks a little better today, his physicians said.

They reported in a bulletin that Rayburn no longer was under sedation and was resting comfortably.

Rayburn, 79, entered Baylor Hospital Monday after he failed to respond to treatment in his home town of Bonham, Tex. He left Washington Aug. 31 for his home saying he wanted to rest for what he called lumbago causing pains in the back.

Doctors said yesterday after extensive tests that the cancer has spread to such an extent that no further surgery was anticipated. Only visitors permitted are members of his family, a hospital spokesman said.

The 10:30 a.m. bulletin said: "Physicians this morning advised that Speaker Sam Rayburn looks a little better than he did yesterday. He is not under sedation.

"There is very little change in his general condition. He is still serious but not critical. He is resting comfortably."

In Washington, President John F. Kennedy asked the nation to join him and Mrs. Kennedy "in prayer for Speaker Rayburn, who has served his nation so well and so faithfully for so many years."

Depending on "Mr. Sam's" stamina, one doctor said, he could hold out for several months, even longer. Another said "two or three weeks" seemed more likely.

A non-medical aide to Rayburn said after yesterday's exploratory surgery the end could come in several days.

An official hospital spokesman told newsmen "it is too early" to say that Rayburn's cancer is incurable.

"Is he going to die?" a reporter asked.

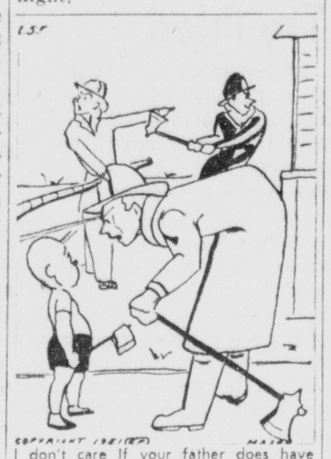
"It is too early to say that he is going to die," the spokesman said. He added that it also is too early to say that Rayburn would recover.

Asked if it was possible for Rayburn to recover the spokesman replied in the affirmative.

He said Rayburn would be allowed to return to his home in Bonham if he wished to do so "and if we feel he is well enough to go."

Gallery Show

Oktoberfest, a selection of paintings by Eleanor Bender of San Anselmo and Gwen Stone of Larkspur and sculpture by Barbara Astrella of Mill Valley will be shown through October at The Gallery at 17 Madrona Avenue, Mill Valley. Hours are from noon to midnight.


I don't care if your father does have FULL COVERAGE with FARDIN REALTY. You still can't help us. 340 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, GL 3-3360.

United Crusade Unit Planning 'Report Lunch'

First "report luncheon" of the Marin County effort for the 1961 United Bay Area Crusade will be at noon next Wednesday at Bob's of Marin, Corte Madera.

Douglas Horton has succeeded Bryon Leyedecker as Marin chairman due to transfer of the latter to Stockton. Carroll Walker is vice - chairman.

A house-to-house solicitation will be started by the residential division in two weeks. Before this begins, the other seven divisions are to complete their coverage so that anyone who gave at work can post a "We Gave" sticker in the home.

Expectation is that by Oct. 17, $90,695, representing 69 per cent of the Marin quota will have been donated.

The mink is a large weasel of somewhat specialized habits. It has a more robust build, is darker in color and semi-aquatic in habits.

Supervisors Group Elects —Official Marin Not There

Supervisors of the North Coastal counties elected officers yesterday, but no Marin supervisors were present to participate.

The North Coastal Counties Supervisors Assn. annual meeting was held in connection with the County Supervisors Assn. of California convention concluding today in San Francisco.

Joseph Scarmella of Mendocino County was elected president; Julius Ciocca Jr. of Napa County, vice president, and Howard Dickenson, Napa County, secretary-treasurer.

Elected directors of the state organization representing the north coastal counties were Everett Lampson of Sonoma, Andrew G. Fagiani of Napa and Sam B. Merryman Jr. of Humboldt.

The supervisors debated, but came to no conclusion on whether the group should hire a secretary to coordinate its activities.

The coastal supervisors also discussed possibility of organizing all Northern California counties behind one position on redistricting of the state Senate. But the supervisors decided to wait until next meeting, pending possible action by Southern California counties.

28 Applicants For Fire Unit Vacancy

Twenty-eight applicants for a fireman vacancy in the San Rafael Fire Department are expected to show up for written test at 9 a.m. tomorrow, sion has been told. The vacancy was created by a resignation.

Members of the commission discussed plans for daily demonstrations and displays in front of the courthouse on Fourth Street throughout next week in observance of Fire Prevention Week, intending to arrange changes in equipment shown and otherwise to make the shows as interesting as possible.

Museum's Seal Injured By Shot

Easter, the baby seal at the Junior Museum of Marin, has been injured by someone shooting B-B shot, museum president David N. Plant disclosed today.

Plant announced $50 reward will be paid for apprehension of anyone injuring animals at the junior museum in San Rafael.

The baby seal was hit by several B-B shots and is receiving veterinary treatment, Plant reported. Investigation showed numerous other B-B shot on the floor of the seal's pool.

MARIN FIRE CALLS

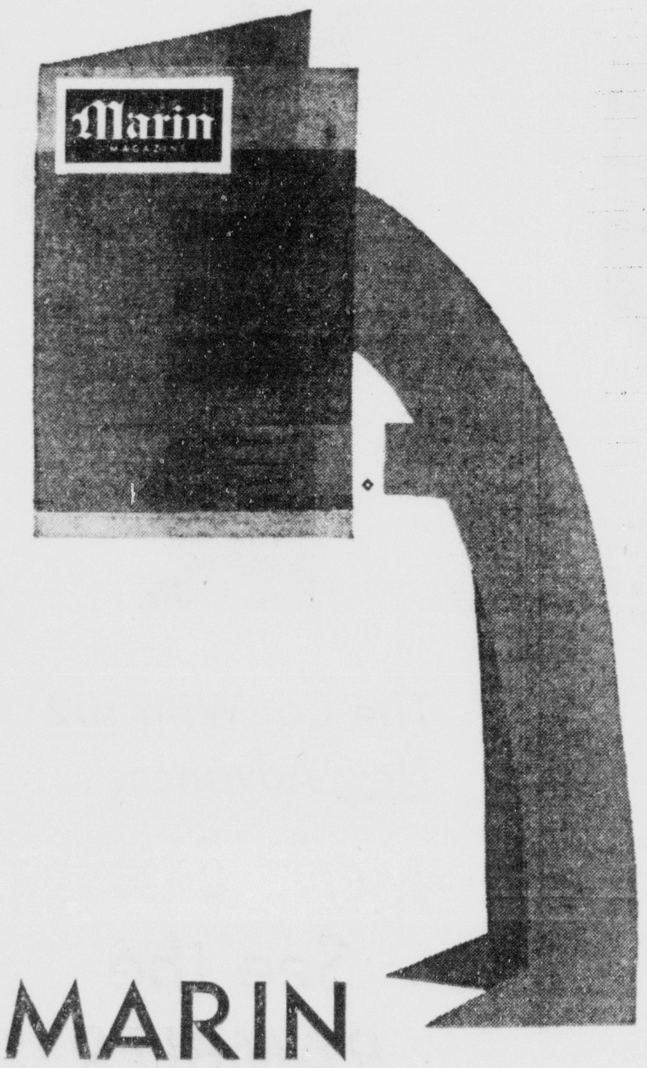
YESTERDAY:

10:17 a.m., Alto—Fire, caused by illegal incinerator, burned five feet of fence at 26 Plaza Drive.

3:35 p.m., Sausalito—Fire, cause unknown, in back seat upholstery of car belonging to Ed Horton, 1617 Bridgeway Boulevard, while parked at same address, $50 damage.

4:12 p.m., San Rafael—Grass fire at Duffy Place in back of the Dumont Manufacturing Corporation, cause unknown.

5:40 p.m., Marinwood — Smoke report in underground drainage ditch in rear of residence at 429 Blackstone Drive.



MARIN MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT-JOURNAL

SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

A WEEK OF GOOD READING

PROFILE OF THE WEEK— A love of nature and living things has dominated the life of Paul Thomas Wilson, head of the life science department of College of Marin, whose profile story will appear in tomorrow's Independent-Journal Marin Magazine. The story on Dr. Wilson will be done by Theron A. Newell, staff writer. The profile will tell, as a conservationist, how Wilson feels on establishment of a Point Reyes seashore park.

ONE OF A SERIES — Each week an Independent-Journal staff writer explores the character, achievements and human side of one of Marin's outstanding personalities — some of whom are all too little known by their neighbors.

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Open 7 Days
Friday 'Til 9
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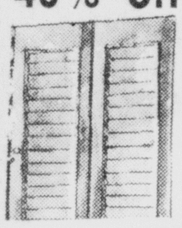
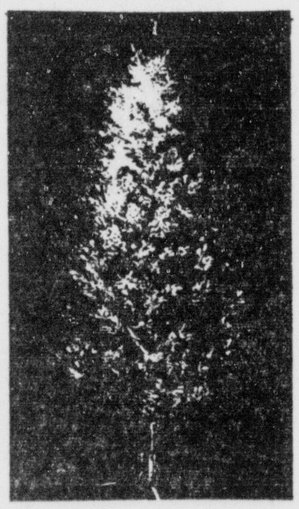
CLEARANCE SALE
25% Off on Patio Furniture
40% Off on Rattan Furniture



DELUXE LOUVERED HARDWOOD
WOODEN SHUTTERS
with movable louvers Example: 7" x 26" $1.85

See Our Display of Custom Firescreens



PRE-SEASON XMAS SPECIAL
6 FOOT ALUMINUM TREE
With Stand ONLY
$6.99
Lay-A-Way Plan

3765 Redwood Hwy. N., San Rafael
(Opposite New Civic Center)

STOCK CLEARANCE ON
ALL SHRUBS
20% OFF
Come in and see our beautiful assortment of gift items and our exclusive creations by Jan

Plenty of Free Parking
Golden Lantern NURSERY of marin
GL 6-3630

OPEN 7 DAYS, 8 to 6
REDWOOD EMPIRE LUMBER AND SUPPLY
Everything for the Week-end Builder
DRIVE IN ★ SELF-SERVE ★ SUPER MART
MARIN COUNTY'S ONLY COMPLETE ONE-STOP SHOP
OPEN 7 DAYS, 8 to 6
2144 U.S. Hwy. 101 — Greenbrae — HO 1-5521
CONCRETE MIX — CEMENT — SAND
Weekend Work — By the Sack or Truckload
DELIVERY SERVICE — ANTHING— —ANYWHERE — CALL US ANYTIME

Redwood ... Looks better, lasts longer
EASY-TO-BUILD LOW-COST FENCING
This Week-End "BONUS VALUE" all pre-cut Fencing REDUCED another 10%
SELECT 6" REDWOOD
6' high now 98c ft. (a 1.10 ft. value)
This complete kit, includes posts, stringers and boards

SELECT PRE-CUT BOARDS...
1x6x6 S4S T&G ..... 6c ft.
1x8x6 S4S T&G ..... 8c ft.
1x2x6 clear 15c ea.
1x8x6 ..... 8c ft.
1x12x6 ... 13c ft.
4x4x8' POSTS 79c each
• 4x4 Redwood Rough .. 12c ft.
• 1x12 Redwood Rough. 10c ft.
• 1x8 Redwood Rough .. 7c ft.
• 1x4 Redwood Rough .. 3c ft.
2x4x8 S4S ... 54c ea. 2x4x8 Rgh... ea. 44c

For Your RETAINING WALL
2x12 NOW 10c Bd. Ft.
This is all first growth Calif. Redwd. Mill Run
Save $$ at this Random Lengths price

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
—NOTHING DOWN—
—Start Now—October—Condition for This Coming Winter, Bulkheading, Drainage, Comfort

RED BRICK 5c each
Easily Installed— No Soldering—Galv.
RAIN GUTTER 1.79 10' length
Complete Stock of Fittings
ROOFING
90-lb. Mineral Surfaced
3.88 roll
...will cover 108 sq. ft.
INSULATION with an Aluminum Foil Back
Do it yourself in one afternoon! Tops in efficiency w/low heat capacity, with its reflective foil back. FIREPROOF VERMIN PROOF from 7½c red. for this sale to just 5½c sq. ft.

DRAIN TILE 13c each

PAINT SPECIAL

BOYSEN'S
1 COAT RUBBERCRAFT LATEX
A Flat Wall Paint—Odorless—Rolls on Smoothly
RETAIL 4.49 YOUR COST 3.29 gal.

★ WALL PAINT SPECIALS ★
Painters Drop Cloth (Keep Furniture Clean) Reg. $1.49 Your Cost 89c
4' STEP LADDER (Painters Spec.) Reg. $4.95 Your Cost 3.69

TERMITES, WOOD ROT... CREOSOTE Spec. 1.49 gal.
—BOYSEN'S— Redwood Stain Reg. 3.49 YOU PAY $1.99

BIG 3" PAINT BRUSH Retail 1.69 You Pay 98c

HOUSE PAINT
brown, green 1.99 gal. White 3.19 gal.

★ ★ SUPER SPECIAL ★ ★
¼" Philippine Mahogany
Satiny Pre-Finish Wall Paneling
4'x8' SHEET $6.82

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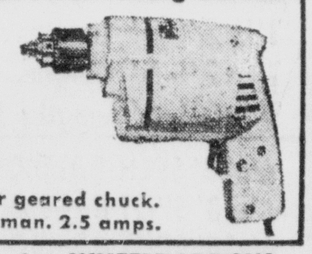

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CONGRESSIONAL 'PAUL REVERES' — These four Republican congressmen, making up a GOP "Paul Revere Panel," will appear at Corte Madera Sunday. They are (from left, standing) Steven B. Derounian (N.Y.) and Melvin Laird (Wis.); (seated) Robert H. Michel (Ill.) and Peter Frelinghuysen (N.J.). These "Paul Reveres" travel by airplane, not horseback, and it's not the British they fear.

Republicans Carrying The Message To Marin

Four Republican congressmen, making up one of five GOP teams of the "Paul Revere Panel" visiting 20 states, will come to Marin County Sunday.

The four will "carry the Republican message" into the Corte Madera Recreation Center at 8 p.m., each giving a short talk and then answering questions in a no-holds-barred open session, according to David Winslow, chairman of the Marin County Republican Central Committee.

Winslow will open the meeting, then introduce Melvin R. Laird, (Wis.) who will act as moderator and introduce the other three congressmen: Robert H. Michel (Ill.), Steven B. Derounian (N.Y.) and Peter Frelinghuysen (N.J.).

The four Republicans have served from three to six terms in the lower house. They are winding up a 10-day flying visit, hitting 18 cities in Arizona and California. They go from Marin to Woodland, Berkeley and Santa Rosa before heading home.

The speakers will discuss foreign, agricultural, internal and fiscal policies in their short speeches. They will hit at what they term excessive government spending, "backdoor financing" of federal projects, lack of executive leadership, and secrecy in government.

Laird, now serving his ninth year in Congress although only 39, has been in politics since he was elected a state senator at 23. He is a member of the House appropriations committee and the defense subcommittee. In 1960 he won the "Man of the Year" award for promotion of medical research awarded jointly by the American Cancer Society, the American Assn. of Medical Colleges and National Assn. for Mental Health.

Frelinghuysen is a member of the House education and labor committees.

Michel serves on the House appropriations committee and its subcommittees on agriculture, labor, health, and education.

Derounian, a parliamentarian, is a member of the tax-writing House ways and means committee.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

Superintendent Choice Is Due

Choice of a new superintendent of San Rafael schools will probably be announced at a board of education meeting Tuesday night, president Roderick P. Martinelli of the San Rafael Board of Education said today.

Board members have been interviewing several candidates for the job, chosen from a list of 20 applicants by a screening committee.

Raymond J. Simpson, assistant superintendent for business services, has been doubling as superintendent since the July resignation of Supt. Frank L. Lucas.

Art Open House

Drawings and paintings of cats by Lucienne Bloch Dimitroff will be shown at an open house at the Dick Ford gallery at 169 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Other artists will have works displayed in the patio.

Ford Contract Talks Are Under Way Again

DETROIT (AP)—Full bargaining teams from Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union return to national contract talks today.

It promised to be the first extended session since 120,000 union workers struck Ford Tuesday morning.

Progress at the national level was expected to depend on how successful the two sides had been in reaching local agreements during the past 48 hours.

National talks had been in recess, except for two half-hour sessions Wednesday, while both company and union officials tried to work out differences at 47 local bargaining units in the national Ford empire.

Six members of the union's national bargaining team spent the recess in the field. The company, likewise, dispatched top management officials to key plants in efforts to effect settlements.

Monday 38 local agreements had been announced, including 12 locations which had no new demands.

However, M. M. Cummins, Ford local relations manager, said two or three more plants have reached agreement but have not yet signed contracts. At about 10 or 12 of the other bargaining units, "just a little movement" will bring agreement, he said.

"I have the feeling we're making progress," Cummins said. "I expect to see some of the plants resolve their local negotiations very quickly."

Law Officers End Course In 'Robbery'

Marin County law enforcement officers wound up a one-week course in "robbery" today with a mock trial for three "suspects" nabbed in a simulated roundup yesterday.

The course in robbery investigation is a part of the two-week training sponsored by the Marin County Peace Officers Assn. with the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. About 30 officers from the sheriff's office and all police departments in the county are taking the training.

Next week's course will be on burglary investigation.

Yesterday's mock robbery was at the Original Fourth Street Liquor Store in San Rafael. Three officers, dressed like hoodlums, "held up" the store and carted off several cases of liquor.

They then "stole" a car from Castro's Used Car lot and sped away toward San Quentin Point where they were surrounded by police at the Marin Rod and Gun Club and arrested.

They were to be brought to "trial" this afternoon in the county courthouse with a deputy district attorney serving as judge. Police officers were to testify just as in a regular trial.

Collision With Doctor's Car Brings Service

John Gibson of Sonoma had no trouble getting medical attention after a traffic accident yesterday on Highway 101 just south of Hamilton Air Force Base.

Gibson, 41, drove onto the highway from a service road. His car collided with a northbound sedan driven by Dr. Donald C. Fowler, 63, of 17 Cornelia Avenue, Mill Valley.

Gibson suffered a broken finger. Dr. Fowler, a retired medical man, promptly set it, using a tongue depressor for a splint.

Gibson's troubles were not over, though. The California Highway Patrol cited him for failing to yield the right of way, and for good measure cited the doctor for unsafe speed.

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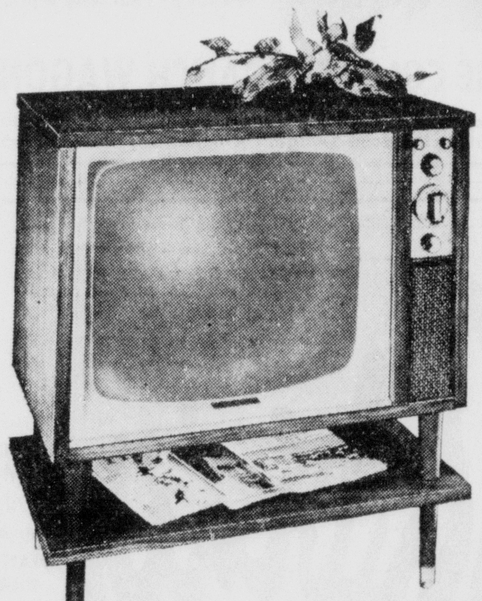

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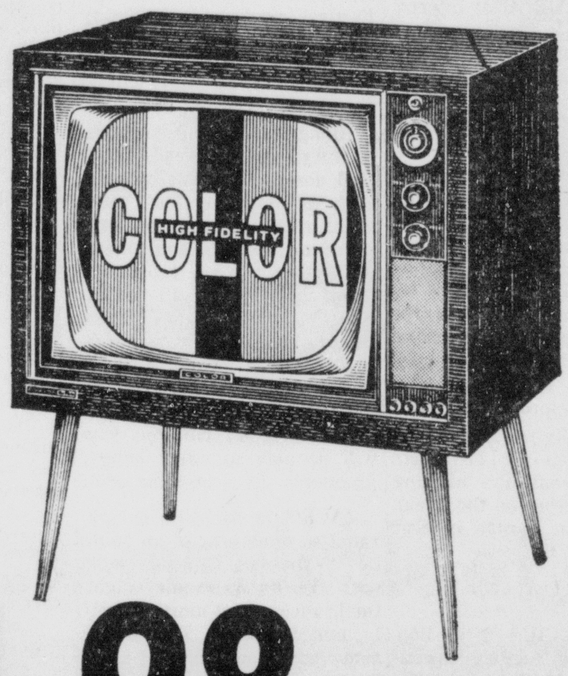

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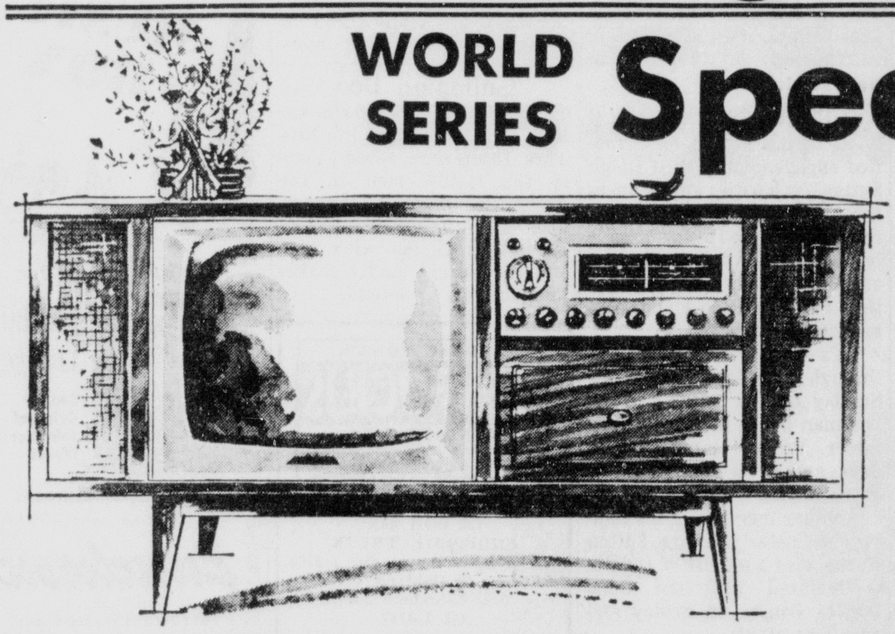

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DINING OUT AND INNS

By HARRY CRAFT

Time Of Year For Restaurants 'To Put Best Food Forward'

October is "Resaurant Month." It's generally a time for restaurants to put their best food forward and promote dining out. Since United Nations Day falls on Oct. 24, it is fitting and proper that it, too, be celebrated by restaurants, especially as the U. S. Committee for the United Nations has asked help from the industry to attract attention to the basic objectives and in disseminating facts about United Nations activities.

Many restaurants, no doubt, will go all out and feature decorations and costumes of various countries on Oct. 24. For that date the White House customarily chooses a United Nations menu.

We can't say at this point just what Marin County restaurants will participate, but for your own information here is this year's fare as chosen by Mrs. John F. Kennedy: Boula-boula (American soup), minced lamb curry (India style), salada mimosa (European) and charlotte de pommes (French).

AND SPEAKING of international food harmony, from now on Robert Charles' speech should be a combination of French accent and Texas drawl punctuated with you-alls — if that is possible.

He was recently made an honorary Texan by Governor Price Daniel of the Lone Star State—all because a group of its prominent citizens visiting the Fleur d'Lys recently became so impressed with the food and service they passed on the word to their chief executive who declared it official with an appropriate plaque.

Undoubtedly you'll soon find spurs and ten-gallon hats among the souvenirs hanging from the ceiling of the Fleur d'Lys cocktail lounge in San Anselmo.

And Charles — alors, il est chez le Panhandle!

AT CONFUCIUS in the Bon Air Shopping Center, Greenbrae, Horace Fong has also resolved some of his international problems—Chinese, American menu, food and price.

New menu here has many changes in the customer's favor. A la carte orders start from $1, full course dinners from $2.75 (both Chinese and American). Special attention has been given the luncheon menu—starting with sandwiches from 75 cents, Cantonese and American specialties complete from $1.25 and a filet steak sandwich for $2.25. Open menu service prevails for stay-up-laters on Friday and Saturdays when the door keeps swinging up to 4 a.m.

Piano bar entertainer "Rachel" officiates Thursday through Sunday nights.

WE HEAR that Bob Hosmer at the Blue Rock Inn is stirring up some kind of a new project for this Larkspur restaurant that should break toward the end of the month. Meanwhile, the big table attraction is the food, and at the piano—Herb Saman.

FOOD as it's home cooked will be available in more than one form at the annual Grape Festival tomorrow at the Sunny Hills Home in San Anselmo where the fruits of labor by some 1,200 contributors will go on sale.

Along with the marmalades, chutneys and nutbreads you'll find dozens of specialty items such as a "Sunny Jill" sandwich, tacos and tamales prepared on the spot and others. Altogether, food represents about one third of all the exhibits, and one of the largest sources of income which it is hoped will run up to $30,000 this year, to be devoted to Sunny Hill's prime product—healthy normal children who will be able to enjoy happy, productive lives of their own.

ZACK'S in Sausalito is now rated as something of an adult do-it-yourself entertainment spot with its Wednesday night turtle races—and more recently, musical chairs. This is the same game you played as a kid but set to jazz music. Object: To help everybody get acquainted with everyone else.

Other current features: Weekend jazz to Jim Purcell's Trio, a Mexican orchestra on Tuesday evenings, and dinners on Thursday nights priced to start at $1.

THE COLONEL'S RANCH WAGON has signed for a limited engagement, pianist Ralph Sutton whose appearances throughout the country at jazz festivals, hotels, symphony halls and recording studios are as numerous as his press notices and much too much so to be chronicled here.

He's booked for Sundays through Thursdays starting this Sunday and is NOT a piano bar man but a featured entertainer. From 7 p.m. on Sundays and from 8 o'clock on other nights.

Another member of his family, his sister Barbara Sutton Curtis, also a pianist of repute, is featured with the Gene Byrnes Combo on Friday and Saturday nights.

THIS IS HONGKONG CHOWDER?—Horace Fong of Confucius restaurant seems very enthused over his recent mystery mix for Restaurant Month; his associate Ed Leong doesn't look so sure. However, the new menu addition is proving to be a popular one at the Greenbrae dining spot.

College Enrollment Big, But Dropouts Are Bigger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business is booming but half the customers walk out after sampling the merchandise.

That's one of the chief problems nagging higher education today.

Every year the tide of college-bound students runs stronger, and enrollments rise by leaps and bounds.

But for every two students who start college, one will drop out before graduation.

Why? That's a question which has plagued college officials for years and it is plaguing them here at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

"We have been writing and talking about this for 40 years, and we still do not have the answer," Blanchard L. Rideout of Cornell University said yesterday.

"What we do know is that 50 per cent of those who start college don't finish.

"Less than one-third of the dropouts can be classed as academic failures. The others leave because they are unhappy, because they run out of money, because they get married, or because they are thinking of getting married.

"What we really need is better counseling and more exciting teaching, particularly at the freshman level."

Joseph C. McLain, principal of the Mamaroneck, N.Y., high school said he was not so much concerned about getting his top students into college as he was about what happens to them after they get there.

McLain cited a recent study which showed that of the top 30 per cent of the girl students, 90 per cent will graduate from high school, 50 per cent will start college and only 33 per cent will finish college.

Of the top 30 per cent of the boy students, 90 per cent will graduate from high school, 66 per cent will enter college and 50 per cent will graduate from college.

"This is a loss of talent which this nation cannot afford," McLain said. "There is no bigger problem facing the high schools and colleges today."

Meetings On Education Set For Hub Area

The first of a series of small-group public information meetings on public education will be held in the San Anselmo area next Wednesday and Oct. 18.

The meetings are sponsored jointly by the Tamalpais Union High School District and San Anselmo Elementary School District. A representative of each district meets at homes to discuss informally the school programs according to questions asked.

Hostess for the first meeting, set for 10 a.m. Wednesday, is Mrs. Joseph B. Purcell of 58 Monterey Avenue, San Anselmo. The second meeting, at 1 p.m. Oct. 18, will be at the home of Mrs. William C. Anderson at 300 Bolinas Avenue, San Anselmo.

Coordinating the scheduling of meetings is Mrs. Doris Harnsberger of Sleepy Hollow. The sessions will continue through November and will be resumed in January if there is still a demand.

Galloping Don

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flanker back Don Maynard of the New York Titans is regarded as one of the fastest men in the American Football League. Few can match his speed at starting from his wide post and his cutting ability makes him difficult to defend.

MARIN FILM FARE

Unusual Look At Life Of Doctors At Work

By LES DARD

Marin County movie screens have a fresh look this weekend, and all the variety you could hope for:

RAFAEL THEATER

An unusual look into the little-known conflicts and stresses of the medical profession is offered in "The Young Dctors," opening Sunday.

The picture is a blood-and-bones portrait of men who daily come to grips with the most profound experiences of life and death. It is taken from Joseph Hayes' novel, "The Final Diagnosis."

Fredric March dominates the picture as an aging pathologist who stubbornly refuses to accept modern standards. Ben Gazzara plays a dedicated young doctor thrust upon March as his assistant.

Their personal conflict epitomizes the central theme that young doctors, well-schooled in clinical methods, must learn from older colleagues that within the collection of tissues called a human there is an elusive but all-important spirit.

Gazzara's test of strength comes when it is his job to tell the girl he loves her leg must be amputated to stop the spread of cancer.

TV idol Dick Stuart, playing another young doctor, must watch in desperation while his infant son is almost killed by March's blind refusal to accept new methods. In the picture's most dramatic moment, the baby is saved in a crucial operation by Eddie Albert, another older doctor, but one who has kept abreast of new techniques.

The picture has the approval of the American Medical Assn., and is likely to win yours, too.

FAIRFAX THEATER

Two classic films of a few years back are enjoying another time around at the Fairfax.

"Shane" is one of the all-time great Westerns, a simple, pioneer America story that achieves a quality head-and-shoulders above most similar entries.

The star is Alan Ladd, as a mysterious gunslinger whose trigger talents prove valuable to the settler family of Van Heflin and Jean Arthur in their fight with cattlemen.

Co-featured is William Holden in his Oscar-winning role in "Stalag 17." It's the story of captured Air Force men in a German prison camp during World War II.

NOVATO THEATER

Two Jules Verne novels combined to give us "Master of the World," a fine family treat coming Sunday.

The picture tells the story of a mad scientist of the 19th Century, Vincent Price, who has invented an indestructible flying machine from which he destroys the world's armies navies to stamp out war.

LARK THEATER

A love story that amounts to a poignant plea for peace, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" is showing at the Lark.

It concerns a French actress (Emmanuele Riva) and a Japanese architect (Eiji Okada).

The girl learns of the hell that was Hiroshima; he learns of her girlhood love for a Nazi invader who was shot by a sniper and died in her arms.

TAMALPAIS THEATER

"Come September" and "Last Sunset" is the big double bill coming Sunday to the Tamalpais.

The former is the romantic comedy starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobridgida, Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. It's a story about an American millionaire (Hudson) who finds some mighty unusual goings on when he arrives a month early at his Italian villa.

"The Last Sunset" is the Western that has everything, including Rock Hudson (this guy's all over), Kirk Douglas, Joseph Cotten and Dorothy Malone.

MOTOR MOVIES

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is a touching, sometimes amusing, film translation of William Inge's preceptive Broadway success. It arrives at the Motor Movies on Sunday.

Robert Preston plays the head of the Flood family, Dorothy McGuire his wife. They are not happy.

Fear and insecurity are what lie in the dark at the top of the stairs, and Inge probes them with insight and language that is quite unexpected.

Co-featured is "The Sins of Rachel Cade," in which Angie Dickinson plays a missionary nurse who finds love and dishonor in the Congo.

SEQUOIA THEATER

The exciting "Guns of Navarone" will be shown at the Sequoia beginning Sunday.

This is the fine war film about six British commandoes given the job of destroying huge Nazi guns mounted in the seacliffs of the Greek island of Navarone.

It stars Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven and a fine supporting cast. Gia Scala and Irene Papas have lesser roles as partisans who work with the commandoes.

TIBURON PLAYHOUSE

"The Last Sunset" and "Tammy Tell Me True" are on-screen at the Playhouse.

As mentioned above, "Sunset" is an action-picked Western which boasts the big names of Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Joseph Cotton and Dorothy Malone.

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SUNDAY Beef Cross Rib Roast or Baked Chicken with Dressing

MONDAY New York Steak or Beef Cross Rib Roast

TUESDAY Top Sirloin Steak or Roast Pork with Dressing

WEDNESDAY Half Baked chicken or Beef Pot Roast with Noodles

THURSDAY New York Steak or Veal Cutlet

FRIDAY Fresh Grilled Salmon or Grilled Fillet of Sole or Swiss Steak Jardienere

Complete Dinner..... $2.25

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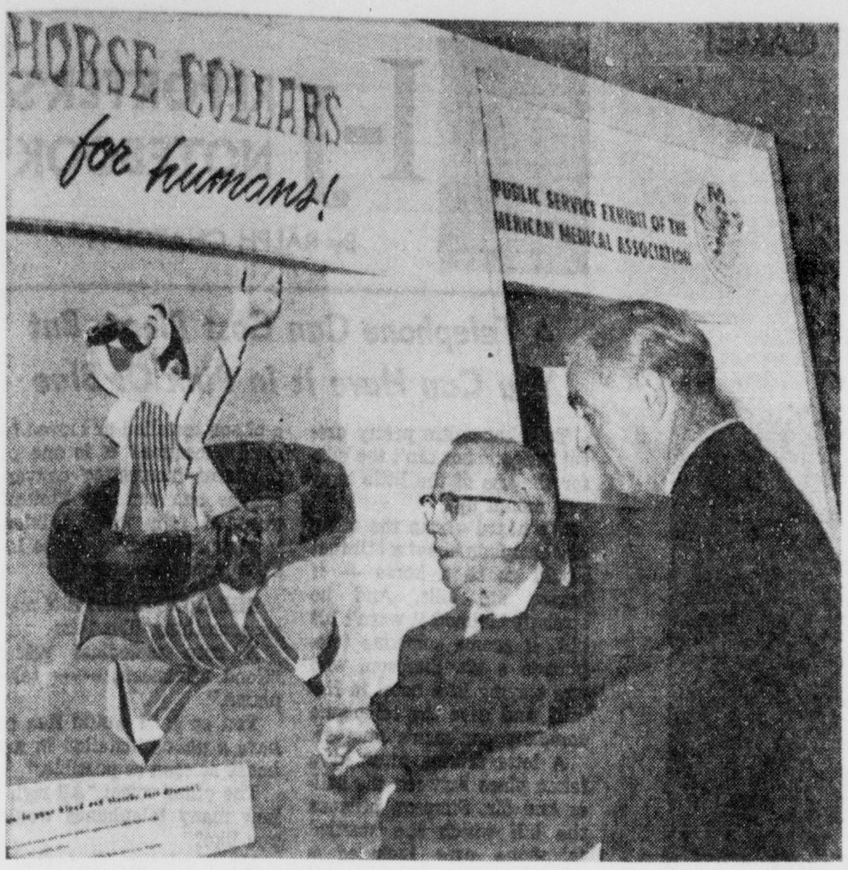


COMBAT MEDICAL QUACKERY—Dr. Leonard Larson (left) American Medical Assn. president, and Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff appear at session of the First National Congress on Medical Quackery. They are looking at a once-advertised "horse collar" gadget which was supposed to cure diseases by magnetizing the iron in the blood. (AP Wirephoto)

Counterfeit Drug Warning Issued

A warning to doctors and pharmacists alike to beware of counterfeit drugs was issued last night by a federal Food and Drug Administration spokesman.

Dr. Ralph O. Wallerstein of Berkeley, associate medical director of the federal agency and an assistant professor at University of California, spoke to the Marin Medical Society, meeting with Marin County Pharmaceutical Assn. members as guests in the Meadow Club, Fairfax.

Drug counterfeiters are not widespread, he said, but all pharmacists should "beware of unfamiliar drug salesmen offering name brand drugs at some sort of a deal." He said the counterfeiters are actually copying the size, shape and color of drugs. Only one has been discovered in California thus far, however.

The federal government is concerned with free drug samples given to doctors. They have been collected, rebottled and sold, he said. Any labeling mistake, which can easily be caught and the drug recalled when a shipment is mislabeled, becomes complicated when sample drugs are rebottled.

Another possible source of improper drugs is what Dr. Wallerstein called "short cut" control laboratories. Some drug firms hire outside laboratories to check the continuing purity and strength of their drugs during production.

"It is much cheaper for the laboratories if they can write down the results of these tests without doing the tests," he noted. This a few unscrupulous laboratories do. Some others are so small and so busy it may take six months to complete a report, with the result the drug already would have been sold and consumed.

He praised a new law which requires promoters of drugs to state "the full side effects" of drugs in their materials. But he urged the doctors to "read the small print."

Dr. Wallerstein also pointed out that the new federal hazardous substances act will be fully effective by February. This requires labels to bear a full description of hazardous materials other than drugs, and antidotes for them.

Dr. Wallerstein was introduced by program chairman Dr. Joseph Arons. President Russell R. Klein presided.

Black Point Gas System Turned On

Climaxing more than two years of effort to get service, the gas was turned on yesterday to the first customer of Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s new Black Point system, said Lee Wise, Novato manager.

Louis Cavallero of 144 H Lane becomes the first customer to be hooked up to the $151,755 gas line.

The gas line is 65 per cent completed, according to Wise. The main down Atherton Avenue to Highway 37 is completed. Shut-off valves make it possible to start using the main before it is finished, he said.

Construction was started on July 26 after 152 customers had made $50 deposits, wise said. When completed, the line will be 7.7 miles long.

Funsters Luncheon

The Funsters, sponsored by the Larkspur-Corte Madera Joint Recreation commission, will hold a potluck luncheon Monday at 11 a.m. in Eastman Hall at William and Holcomb avenues, Larkspur.

Board To Meet

The Alto Sanitary District board of directors will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Alto Firehouse. They did not meet this week because of lack of a quorum.

Hoffa Urges A Militant Labor Force

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa called on organized labor today to militate against those he said would "destroy the labor movement in the United States."

"How long is organized labor going to sit aside out of fear of a subpena and be destroyed?" Hoffa asked in a speech before the 11th Annual Transport Workers Union convention.

"Labor laws are more severe in the year 1961 than in the year 1932," Hoffa said.

Hoffa, in a rambling speech, attacked AFL-CIO President George Meany, the National Labor Relations Board and the press.

Despite the attack on Meany, Hoffa held out the olive branch of peace to the AFL-CIO.

Agent Says Scarbeck Accepted Polish Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department security agent said today former diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck told him he accepted about $400 from Polish agents after dealing with them over a period of months.

Scarbeck is on trial in federal court on a charge of turning over four secret documents from the American Embassy in Warsaw to the Red agents after they caught him in bed with a young Polish girl and blackmailed him.

The security agent, Kenneth W. Knauf, testified Scarbeck told him about the money payment and other details during an interview at Frankfort, Germany, June 5.

Whether Knauf's testimony will be presented to the jury will be determined later by Federal Judge Leonard W. Walsh, who is presiding. Because of a defense objection to the testimony, the judge agreed to hear it first with the jury absent.

Knauf quoted Scarbeck as saying he had met regularly with the Polish agents during the first several months of this year, and that they protested he was not giving them documents of any importance.

Knauf said Scarbeck told of becoming concerned about what might happen to the Polish girl, Ursula Discher, 22, because he was scheduled to be transferred from Warsaw in June or July. He was second secretary in the U.S. Embassy there.

Scarbeck therefore pressed the Polish secret police to provide a passport for Miss Discher, Knauf said. They kept pressing him to provide more important materials, Knauf said, and finally agreed reluctantly to furnish a passport for Miss Discher.

She left for Frankfurt April 15 and Scarbeck followed a few days later.

Marin Medics Not Pushing Polio Vaccine

Although oral vaccine for poliomyelitis has been made commercially available to combat type 1 polio, the Marin Medical Society is not pushing its use at this time.

Dr. William S. Neal of the society's public health committee told the society last night that the committee "thinks it is wiser" to wait until vaccine for types 2 and 3 become available "before pushing its use."

When all three types are available, Dr. Neal said, "We would hope the society would cooperate in a community wide program in which Marin residents could go to his own physician's office" for the vaccine.

This program has the approval of both the Pediatrics Society and the State Health Department, Dr. Neal declared.

"Meanwhile we are still urging vaccination with the Salk vaccine which will help in all three types of polio," he concluded.

Photo Soliciting Firm Promises To Deliver

A house-to-house photo soliciting firm, which took a series of orders in Marin County during the past three months, has promised to fill the orders in the next 10 days, Sheriff's Inspector Marco Melovich said today.

The sheriff received several complaints from Marin residents that Jack and Jill Studios of Stockton failed to send photographs promised.

Inspector Melovich said he learned the delay in sending photographs was caused by the lack of experienced help. He said the studio headquarters is in Modesto, and the Stockton address is just a mail drop.

The studio is a bonded company, and all indications are that it is a legitimate firm, the inspector announced.

A. F. Basic Training

Airman John A. Wirta, son of Mrs. J. M. Campbell of 1031 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, San Rafael, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He will attend the technical training course for aircraft and missile maintenance at Amarillo, Tex.

Medical Quackery Isn't Dead, Ribicoff Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Snake oil liniment and other oldtime "miracle cures" have disappeared from the market, but medical quacks are still bilking Americans of more than one million dollars a year.

That was the report Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, presented today to a two-day National Congress on Medical Quackery. The meeting is sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration and American Medical Assn.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day, who also addressed the conference, said he was studying the possibility of impounding fraudulent medical products sent through the mails.

Ribicoff said that despite his differences with the AMA on other subjects, "there is no reason why we cannot work whole-heartedly together to do away—for once and all—with the menace of quackery." He asked the delegates for their recommendations.

The cabinet member declared that "today quackery is flourishing" although "some of the quainter nostrums . . . have vanished from our midst."

"Today, quackery is more sophisticated," he said. "The oldtime hokum has assumed new disguises.

"The Food and Drug Administration, for instance, is now engaged in legal proceedings against certain vendors of bottled sea water priced up to $20 per gallon which has been offered as a modern preventive and panacea for virtually all human ailments.

"But for the most part the witch doctor's tom-tom has given way to the illustrated brochure; the medicine show extravaganza to the television commercial; potions, barks, and berries to the phony but impressive 'cancer clinic' or 'scientific diet'."

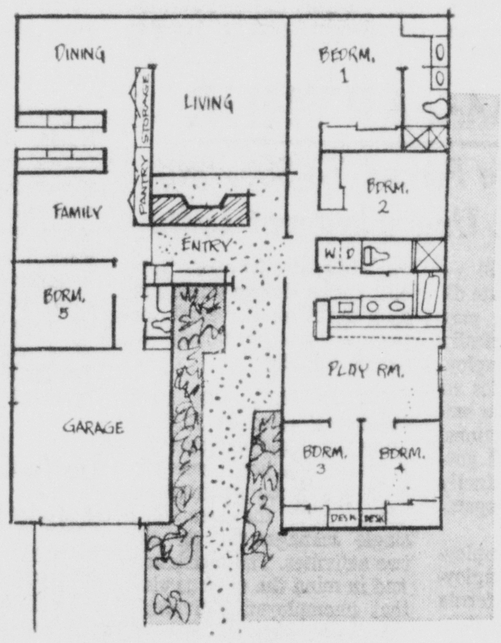
Ribicoff cited a study showing that quackery in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatic diseases costs 250 million dollars each year. He said it was estimated quackery in promotion of special dietary foods and food supplements costs another 500 million dollars.

"The total cost of unnecessary or dangerous medications in this country probably exceeds one billion dollars each year," he said.

"But quackery's costs in dollars only introduces the story. In terms of false hopes raised, in terms of ugly delusions fostered, in terms of tinkering with human life itself, the cost cannot be measured. The quack flirts with disaster. He challenges the commandant: 'Thou shalt not kill'."

Press Club Post

John S. Barcesono of 83 Bret Harte Road, San Rafael, assistant business manager of the San Francisco Examiner, was elected without opposition yesterday as secretary of the San Francisco Press and Union League Club for 1962.



At Marin Bay

A custom home, architecturally designed by R. R. Zahm, A. I. A. and built by 20th Century Homes. 2715 square feet of living area . . . five big bedrooms . . . seven sinks . . . lots of built-ins, desks in children's bedrooms, storage and shelves in playroom and separate family . . . living room 17 x 24" . . . 2½ baths and children's bath includes both a separate shower and tub with a total of three sinks. A truly luxurious home on the 15th fairway of PEACOCK GAP GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB.

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DAILY Independent-Journal Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

10 San Rafael, Calif. EDITORIAL PAGE Friday, October 6, 1961

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Young Girls Should Have All Protection We Can Give

Approval by the State Bar Association of a proposal to lower the age of consent in statutory rape cases from 18 to 16 years causes us concern.

At present a sexual act with a girl under 18 is automatically statutory rape regardless of how willing the girl is or even if she is the aggressor. Penalties are extremely severe.

Proponents of a lowered age of consent point to the extremely arbitrary and rigid nature of the present law. They say it opens the way to intimidation or even blackmail on the part of unscrupulous girls and their parents. Often the boys themselves are minors, they say. The bar association committee found a progressively increasing number of cases where the girls were the aggressors and where, as they put it, a real doubt existed as to whether the man should be prosecuted as a felon.

We have no doubt that there are such cases; we have known of a few. But it seems illogical to us to do away with an important protection for young girls, at a vitally important time in their lives, because of a few cases, even if the number is increasing.

A young sophomore or junior girl in high school probably has more protection from the roving male in the two words "jail bait" than from any other words in the law or the dictionary.

This is one area in which we believe it should be a woman's world. If the balance is to be between the number of young men or boys who are being imposed upon because of the law as it is, and the number of young girls who would be imposed upon if their protection is eliminated, we believe the girls should have any shadow of doubt.

Couldn't the lawyers come up with a better proposal ,a slightly more flexible law, for example, one which would allow the judges to take all of the evidence into consideration? Certainly if some change is necessary, it should be made slowly, the law relaxed rather than eliminated.

And we've yet to be convinced it should be changed at all.

Granddad Festival Is 62

Just before the turn of this century, an annual event made its first appearance in Marin County.

Tomorrow the Grape Festival will be 62 years old.

Tomorrow, at the same old stand on the grounds of Sunny Hills in San Anselmo, the Grape Festival will give pleasure to thousands of people and profit to Sunny Hills home for children.

By far the oldest and the largest one-day fund raising event in Marin, or possibly in the Bay Area, the Grape Festival has survived and grown in spite of competition for the charity dollar and for the public's attention.

This has been accomplished by its changing nature, which has kept pace with the changes in both Marin and in Sunny Hills itself.

The institution has changed with the times. It has new urgent needs, replacing the services it provided in years past. It is plunging into this new era with a plan and a determination to meet these new needs.

That is why we urge everyone to drop in at the Grape Festival tomorrow—the earlier the better. It is both interesting and fun, besides providing major financial assistance to an important Marin County institution.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

"I AM A LINK IN A CHAIN"

What is the meaning of life? While no human explanation can fully satisfy, consider these words of John Henry Newman:

"God has created me to do Him some definite service; He has committed some work to me which He has not committed to another. I have my mission—I may never know it in this life but I shall be told it in the next.

"I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons. He has not created me for naught. I shall do good. I shall do His work. I shall be an angel of peace, a preacher of truth in my own place while not intending it—if I do but keep His commandments.

"Therefore I will trust Him. Whatever, wherever I am, I can never be thrown away. If I am in sickness, my sickness may serve Him; in perplexity, my perplexity may serve Him; if I am in sorrow, my sorrow may serve Him. He does nothing in vain. He knows what He is about."

"I hid My face a little while from you, but with everlasting kindness have I had mercy on you." (Isaias 54:8)

Though I may be friendless, desolate and uncertain, O Lord, never let me lose faith in Your Providence.

HAL BOYLE'S COLUMN

Agnes Had Everything Going For Her Except One Important Thing

NEW YORK (AP)—The things a man learns about women when he is young educates all his days and ways.

It was then, a time ago:

Agnes wasn't the class clown or the school genius. She had brushed brown hair, the most languorous eyes in the fourth grade, and a sense of command.

She was a great gal in her time. She had everything going for her—beauty, freckles, charm, and a boy to carry her books home.

I felt mighty proud the first time I was allowed to walk Agnes home, even though she wasn't too good at short division and she spelled by hearsay.

But day after day all she talked about was herself and her own dreams. She never asked about mine.

It occurred to me that all I was doing was listening to her, and her books were getting heavier and heavier. Time was invisibly throwing dishwater on my romance.

So was Agnes.

"You're the smallest boy in the class, Harold," she said. "I'm at least a head taller than you. It's embarrassing. Can't you grow any faster?"

In those days many horses still pulled many wagons in the streets. Now and then a wornout horse would collapse in midduty, fall upon the street, kick briefly against his tangled harness, then lie quiet—the ultimate in the dignity of workhood.

ON A DAY going home from school we came upon such a horse, fallen in the street and quivering. It lay there at the end of its will and its ability—dubious, nonviolent, unprotesting.

Agnes didn't feel the way I did.

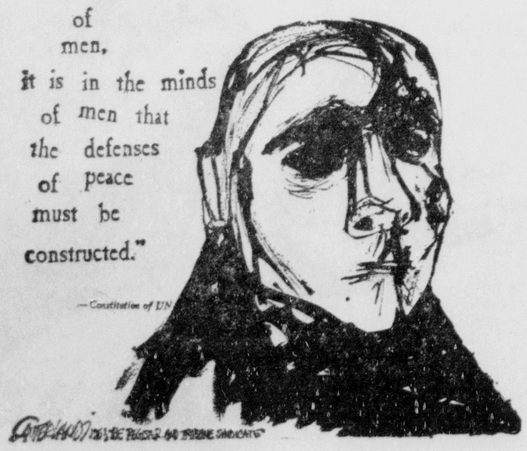
She walked blithely over, kicked the horse where its mane met its shoulder and said, "Get up, horsie! Get up!"

THE HORSE couldn't get up.

Agnes walked on homeward unconcerned, uninvolved. Her books were a burden heavy and hateful, and I never carried them again.

Across 40 years I remember I learned about women from her. Later experiences taught kinder lessons.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER By Interlandi



'WATCH IT, FATSO—IT'S A YANKEE GAME!'

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Need Foreign News In I-J

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

We consider ourselves fortunate to be able to live in "Marvelous Marin" after several years of overseas duty. It is a beautiful setting, with divine weather, and opportunities for further education are readily available.

You have a wide reading public in a county which has the highest average income in the state. As a new subscriber, I find the local news you publish interesting, but have noted you devote much of your paper to local news. Your paper on Wednesday, Sept. 20, had less than eight articles on foreign news, a very low percentage. Over a period of time, this seems about the average space allowed, plus one analysis on the editorial page. Many of your subscribers are, doubtless, finding it necessary to supplement their news sources by subscribing to other papers.

As an interested citizen, writing to a medium which reaches into the homes of so many families, it would seem beneficial for you to provide for a more vigorous, overall coverage of foreign affairs. This would stimulate a greater interest in international relations. Better-informed readers would be able to contribute more in voicing and shaping a positive national foreign policy.

FRANCES FONG
Hamilton AFB

(NOTE: We're afraid Reader Fong isn't getting full value from the I-J. Just glancing at Sept. 20 issue we found six foreign news stories on Page 1, seven on Page 2, almost all of Page 8 devoted to the UN and many other stories in the 46 page paper that day. However, we do appreciate Reader Fong's interest and opinion.)

HENRY MacARTHUR

State May Be Forced To Separate Employment, Unemployment Units

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — While Irving Perluss, state director of employment, may not be in favor of physically separating the unemployment insurance activities of his department from the employment servince functions, as urged by the federal government, he may eventually be forced to make the separation anyhow.

The history of unemployment insurance and employment services in California has been one of "force," insofar as administration is concerned, with not only California, but most of the rest of the states of the Union acceding eventually to the demands of the federal people.

THERE IS SOME logic in this situation, as the federal government dictates the budgets and operating expenses of the state agencies. None of the administration money for the Department of Employment, except that portion devoted to disability insurance which is a state function, comes from the state budget.

Federal financing of the two programs in California, while dictated in Washington, D. C., still is a myth. Funds for such administration are paid by California employers, who pay a portion of their unemployment insurance taxes to the federal government.

IT HAS BEEN a sore spot in California for many years that the federal government uses a lot of this tax payment to finance the administrative costs of the unemployment program in other states.

Perluss says that now the federal government is urging separation of the unemployment and employment functions, and that he has been studying such separation in metropolitan areas.

Separation in California would cost about a million dollars annually, Perluss estimates, to be paid for by the federal government. But the federal government pays all the administrative costs anyhow, so the change would not be a drain on the employer taxpayer who deviously finances the bill.

ORIGINALLY, the state legislature voted in 1935 to bring the employment service and the then new unemployment insurance program together, with the idea of a single management for the two activities. The legislature had in mind the obvious view that unemployed individuals had to be registered for work, and that it would be easier to handle the two programs in a single operation, as well as more economical.

The big question now, of course, is whether it is worth the additional money nationally to separate the two systems in the hopes of added efficiency. The employment service has never had much efficiency anyhow competing with private agencies which have to give service or go bankrupt.

Let's Combat Adult Delinquency

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

I get sick and tired of all the "yak-yak" about juvenile delinquency.

When is our society going to face up to the meat of the problem and attack it where it should be attacked?

In my humble opinion, the fault lies with the parents of delinquent juveniles in most cases.

Let's wake up and combat PARENTAL or ADULT DELINQUENCY. Call it what you may.

FRANK L. NELSON
Corte Madera

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

When Brendan Behan deserted his favorite Dublin pubs for a look-see at New York, an enthusiastic Irish friend high in the police department provided him with an official escort for his first go round the town. One of the policemen remarked, "You being such a celebrity now, Mr. Behan, I guess you're pretty accustomed to having a police escort."

"That I am," agreed Behan with a loud guffaw, "though usually I'm in handcuffs."

A ventriloquist told veteran showman Bill Kennedy he had developed the sock novelty act of the year. "I throw my mother-in-law's voice," he beamed. "What's so unusual about that?" scoffed Kennedy. "You don't dig this yet," the ventriloquist explained earnestly. "I throw her voice while it's still in her!"

Stuart Brent tells about the Chicago editor who left his job because of illness. His boss got sick of him.

I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By RALPH CHATOIAN

A Telephone Can Cost Plenty But You Can Have It In Pink Or Blue

Telephones are pretty useful gadgets, but can't the bills for the use of the little marvels mount up?

We heard a man the other day complain about a bill that would choke a horse — if horses ate bills. And he strongly claimed it wasn't his bill. It seems someone telephoned a Mr. Simpson, who was staying in a hotel in Hawaii, and gave the telephone company our man's number.

A lotta talking must have taken place between the caller and Mr. Simpson because the bill which the startled telephone user included a Hawaii long-distance call amounting to $214.78.

THE DAY RATE from Marin to Hawaii, station to station, is $6 for each three minutes and the night rate is $5.25. For person-to-person calls, the bill would be $9 for each three minutes during days and $8.25 for nocturnal messages.

Whether person-to-person, station-to-station, night or day, there must have been a lot of gabbing going on. Our man says he doesn't even know any Mr. Simpson staying in Hawaii. And the hotel manager says he, too, doesn't know of any Mr. Simpson who stayed at his hotel recently.

BUT THE TELEPHONE people have to get the money for the call somewhere. The man worries he either will have to pay the bill or watch his credit rating go down the drain. Things like this could make a fella feel woozy every time he sees a telephone.

But then again, we can be comforted by the ad on page 381 of the yellow pages in the current Marin County telephone directory which says, "Long distance calls mean so much—cost so little."

Or the ad on page 375 in the yellow section and on page 149 in the white section, both saying the same thing, "Long distance calls are fun."

While thinking of telephones, have you recently had a phone installed or moved to a new location? It is one of the most interesting conversations one can get himself wrapped into when talking to a representative of the local telephone company.

THE CONVERSATION may go something like this:

A cute melodical voice: "Good afternoon, ----- telephone."

You or I: "I would like to have a phone installed in my house as soon as possible."

The other voice: "All right, how many telephones would you like?"

Us: "Just one. That should be sufficient."

The other voice: "But it would be so convenient to have other telephones installed in the house. Maybe one in the bedroom and one in the front room and one in the kitchen and one in the garage and one on the back porch and one in the den and one in the . . ."

Us, breaking in: "I think one would do the job."

The unaltering voice: "All right. What color did you have in mind? We have many attractive colors."

Us: "Black would be fine."

The voice: "But we have light blue and pink and red and green and white and . . ."

Us, cutting in again: "I think black will be all right. I'm a simple sort of guy."

The voice: "We have a new type of telephone now, one that lights up when you take the receiver off the hook. Would you like this type? The charge is just a little more than the ugl . . . I mean the standard black type."

BY NOW WE ARE so confused we are seriously considering bringing out a walkie-talkie and forgetting all about the telephone. But after five or six minutes of this type of conversation, we finally get what we want and the telephone is soon installed.

Mr. Bell, what have you created?

WALTER LIPPMANN

Great Britain, West Berlin Debates About Different, But Parallel, Crises

WASHINGTON — In Great Britain, as well as in West Germany, a great debate is going on which will lead to a momentous decision. Both debates are about the future.

The British debate arose out of the decision of the government to apply for membership in the Common Market of the six West European continental countries. The issue before the British is whether they can enter the Common Market on terms which will not cause a more or less rapid dissolution of the Commonwealth.

The West German debate arises out of the fact that the old dual and contradictory formula of the Adenauer-Dulles era—integration with Western Europe combined with reunification with East Germany—has collapsed.

THESE TWO parallel crises are related in that for both countries the issue is whether to give paramount priority to economic and political union with Western Europe.

For Britain, the price of unity may be the attenuation of the ties which bind it to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and to many of the newer dominions.

In West Germany the price of unity with Western Europe is the recognition, though tacit and de facto, that there are two German states and that they will have to negotiate as states for some closer union.

IT IS NOT an accident, and it is not a mere coincidence, that these two crises have come at the same time. Europe, west of the Iron Curtain, is now engaged in adjusting itself to the great historic consequences of the second World War.

For Germany, the consequences have been the dismemberment of the Eastern provinces and the partition of the remainder.

For Great Britain, the consequence was the liquidation of the old empire and the loss of the economic and military capacity to play the part of a world power of the first rank. As a result, both Great Britain and West Germany have turned to union with Western Europe.

The West European union is inspired by a vision of great prosperity in a very rich market and of political influence based on the combined power of the old and experienced states of Western Europe.

This vision is being realized, and it is the true answer to the pressure of Communist expansion in Europe.

ALTHOUGH THE United States favors this development as being in the best interests of Europe and of mankind, it is a fact that we are outside the European community. Its tariff wall and perhaps its monetary policies will affect American interests.

There are problems here. But considering our own size and our enormous potential, we have no reason ot exaggerate and dramatize these problems.

What we should give great thought to is how not only we, but Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Latin American republics, and other states outside the Communist orbit can make a satisfactory adjustment to the very big and very new fact which will exist if Britain joins the Common Market.

STUCK ANTLERS FREED

John Fletcher, zoo director at St. Paul, Minn., used a saw to cut the antlers off the head of an elk who became stuck in a fence yesterday. The animal had to be tied down for the sawing, and suffered no pain, Fletcher said. The antlers were about four feet long and weighed about 15 pounds. (A PWirephoto)

Huge Slash In Defense May Depend On Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was reported today to be planning a 147,270-man slash in the next U.S. military budget if the Berlin crisis eases.

The report was published by the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, an unofficial but authoritative source. It said, however, that military appropriations requests might be allowed to rise to 53.71 billion dollars.

This would be two billion dollars more than the total funds available to the military services in the current fiscal year. The new budget will go to congress in January.

Other sources said McNamara gave bigger money figures to the military services for planning purposes, but hopes to reduce them substantially before they actually reach Capitol Hill.

These sources also emphasized that the planning figures were based on an assumption that the Berlin crisis will be over and international tensions will have eased by that time.

Dad's Sharp Eyes Nail Down Theft

Because an alert Novato father recognized the tires and hub caps stolen from his son, two men were jailed yesterday on petty theft charges and the stolen goods recovered.

William Warden of 1186 Simmons Lane reported to Novato police on Sept. 26 that someone had taken two wheels and tires and four hubcaps from his car parked in front of his home.

Yesterday, Louis Warden, his father, recognized the wheels and hubcaps on another car. He noted the license number and called police.

Just 34 minutes later, Air Force Police at Hamilton Air A/3c Franz Herbert Bruckner, 19, and A/3c Gilman Lowell Silvers, 19, both of the 78th Field Maintenance Squadron. They were booked into the county jail on petty theft charges with bail set at $262.50 each.

Bruckner signed a statement for Novato police admitting the theft and implicating Silvers, Police Chief Roy McLaren said. Silvers denied the theft in a statement.

William Warden identified the hubcaps, wheels and tires by serial numbers and marks on them, according to police. Warden recently purchased the Novato Cab Co. from Mrs. Consuelo Le Cam.

'Back To School' Night Planned In Larkspur

Schools in the Larkspur School District will hold "back to school night" next Wednesday and Thursday, announced Supt. Vaughn D. Seidel.

The Larkspur-Corte Madera, Henry C. Hall and San Clemente (housed in Neil Cummins) schools will hold their open house on Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Neil Cummins school will hold its open house for sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils on Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m., and for kindergarten through fifth grades on Thursday at the same time.

The "back to school" program is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. and school personnel.

Kennedy Appraises Law Enforcement

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy said at a San Francisco reception last night he finds law enforcement in the Bay Area is generally in good shape.

West Coast cities, said the attorney general, brother of President John F. Kennedy, are less troubled by big-time organized crime than are cities in the East and Midwest.

Attending the reception and conversing with the attorney general was Dist. Atty. Roger P. Garety of Marin County.

Bruised At Practice

George Mulvin, 11, of 37 Shady Lane, Ross, bruised his right temple during football practice at Marin Country Day School in Corte Madera yesterday afternoon. He returned to classes today.

Eichler Homes School Site Appears Suitable To Board

Concern over a school site pannel by an Eichler Homes development on Nunes Ranch was ended last night at a meeting of the Dixie School District board, Supt. Dennis B. Willis said today.

Willis said the board took no action on reservations it previously had held regarding the tentative map of the subdivision, estimated as contemplating 767 to 771 homes.

He said the site indicated for a school, near the Nunes Ranch dairy barns, appeared suitable.

Willis was directed by the board to confer with Reid, Rockwell, Banwell and Tarichs, San Francisco architects, on plans for a seven-room addition to Don Timoteo School on Trellis Drive in Terra Linda, which is not yet completed and not expected to be occupied until about Dec. 1.

"We have to make it larger than we originally planned because of the 75 homes under construction or not yet occupied that are being built by Kenny Brothers," Willis said. "In the next two years they will build 250 more homes."

Completion of the school addition is scheduled for next September.

Willis also was directed to get plans under way for addition of a multi-use room and music room at Vallecito School.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in its office, 4775 Redwood Highway, to take up authorization for bonds for the Don Timoteo School and consider the new state law requiring insurance for traveling athletes, Willis said.

Mill Valley Cat Scratches Rescuer

Mill Valley Fire Chief Leslie Armager got scratched yesterday when called to untie a cat's paw from wires under an electric dishwasher at the home of Charles P. Guichard at 315 Buena Vista Avenue.

Mrs. Guichard reported at 6:30 p.m. her cat was caught under the dishwasher. With police, Armager went to the rescue.

He said he had to disconnect the wires, then untie the cat's paw. Showing his wound, a scratch on the hand, he asked, "did you ever try to hold three paws and the mouth of a male cat?"

Bonds Sold

The $274,245 amount of Tiburon Sanitary District's treatment plant expansion bonds were purchased by the J. B. Hanauer Co., San Francisco, at an average net interest cost to the district of 4.864 per cent, according to secretary Robert A. Sterling.

Two Flasher Lights Stolen At Shelter

Two flasher lights were stolen from the scene of a bomb shelter excavation in Kentfield, Sheriff's Deputy George Congdon reported today.

Mrs. John E. Cahill of 2 Madrone Avenue noticed the flasher light gone this morning. The lights, about eight to ten inches in diameter, were taken sometime last night.

APPOINTED—Donald Glenn Corbett Jr. of 297 Elvia Court, Marinwood, has been named assistant product manager for packaged foods In the San Francisco headquarters of Foremost Dairies, Inc., announced John L. Bricker, vice president and director of marketing.

Victory Fete Turns Tragic

A victory celebration by some fourth graders following a "ball on bases" game win at the San Pedro School in San Rafael turned to tragedy yesterday when the star of the game fell and fractured her collarbone.

The accident happened during a recess at the school playground, said Mrs. Lee Heise, principal.

Shelly Stevens, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens of 66 Sea Way, who had scored the winning four points was being hoisted to the shoulder of an exuberant teammate when she fell.

She was treated at Marin General Hospital and returned to classes this morning.

Several Alto Mail Boxes Knocked Down

Several mail boxes were knocked down on Central Drive in Alto, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Ralph Lee of 23 Central Drive reported the damage to the sheriff this morning about 9 o'clock.

Shopping Center Owner Robbed

Frank Rusalem, owner of the Corte Madera Shopping Center and the San Francisco Provident Loan Assn., was slapped in the face and his loan company robbed yesterday by three bandits.

The trio—who swore, swaggered and acted tough, according to Rusalem—escaped with $3,000 worth of jewelry and $2,500 in cash. They forced Rusalem, two other staff members and two customers into the vault and tied them up.

Rusalem, who lives in San Francisco, was slapped when he protested the holdup. It took place shortly after the loan company opened at 9 a.m.

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Needle Belt In Space Is Defended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A belt of tiny copper needles the government plans to shoot into orbit 2,000 miles above the earth will not interfere with scientific observations or space flights, scientists have told President John F. Kennedy.

The idea of the venture, known as "Project West Ford" and planned for later this year, is to test the feasibility of a long-range communications system. The 75 pounds of hair-like copper filaments, to be placed in orbit from a satellite, are to act as a reflector of radio signals.

The project, approved by the White House in August, has aroused strong opposition from some scientists who fear the filaments may interfere with astronomical studies and measurements. A special panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee was directed to investigate. The panel, headed by Dr. John W. Tukey, Princeton University mathematician, made its report yesterday.

Judge Denies Convict's Writ

San Quentin convict George Edward Riddle, 23, who charged that a guard split his head with a nightstick and maimed him for life last April 29, lost his bid for a writ of habeas corpus today in Marin Superior Court.

Judge Joseph G. Wilson denied the writ this morning. Riddle, a burglar from Los Angeles, petitioned for the writ, charging San Quentin officials with harsh and cruel treatment. He asked for a grand jury investigation and wanted the court to free him from San Quentin.

Notary Commission

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan today announced issuance of a notary public commission to Harvey J. Garrow, 607 Irwin Street, San Rafael.

Cook Who Fired Shot In Pool Found Innocent

Stanley R. Bech, 24, San Francisco cook who fired a .22 caliber revolver at Lagunitas Creek pool last June, was found innocent of felony assault yesterday in Marin Superior Court.

A jury of six men and six women deliberated for about six hours and freed Bech of the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The verdict came after a four-day trial before Judge Richard M. Sims.

Attorney Jack L. Burnam of Novato, who defended Bech, contended that Bech fired in self-defense. Bech testified that several youths, who went to the pond to swim, threatened to attack him on the afternoon of June 23. He said he fired one shot in the air to stop them but never fired toward them.

Donald Cox, 18, of San Anselmo and several friends told the jury that Bech fired several shots at the group, and the bullets missed them by inches. Two girls, who were not with Cox and his friends, also testified that Bech fired several shots at the swimmers.

The throat and ears of the beaver are equipped with valves which close when the animal dives and open when it comes to the surface.

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Hiway 101 South of Greenbrae Bridge
Turn at Lucky Drive
LAST CHANCE
Sale Ends Sunday Oct. 8th
ON OUR CUSTOM MADE
RECESSED FIRE SCREENS
Any Size Up to 50-Inches Wide
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Bring Your Exact Measurements
ONLY $19.95
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CHARGE KEY—BANKAMERICARD WELCOME

ED'S AUTO SUPPLY
BIG SAVINGS TONIGHT, SAT., SUN.
TIRE SALE
Full Recap—100% Cold Rubber
6.70-15
7.10-15
7.50-14
8.00-14
ECONOMY SPECIAL
Black, tube type
(Tubes . . . $1.99)
$6.95
NEW DUNLOP TIRES
NYLON OR RAYON, TUBE TYPE

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
6.70-15	11.11	14.79
7.10-15	12.95	16.95
7.60-15	13.95	17.95

NYLON OR RAYON, TUBELESS

7.50-14	12.95	15.95

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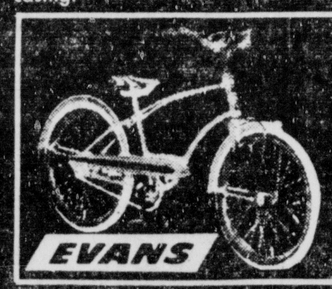
Tube type tires at lower prices! Whitewall tires only $3.00 more. Free installation! All prices plus taxes & recappable casing.

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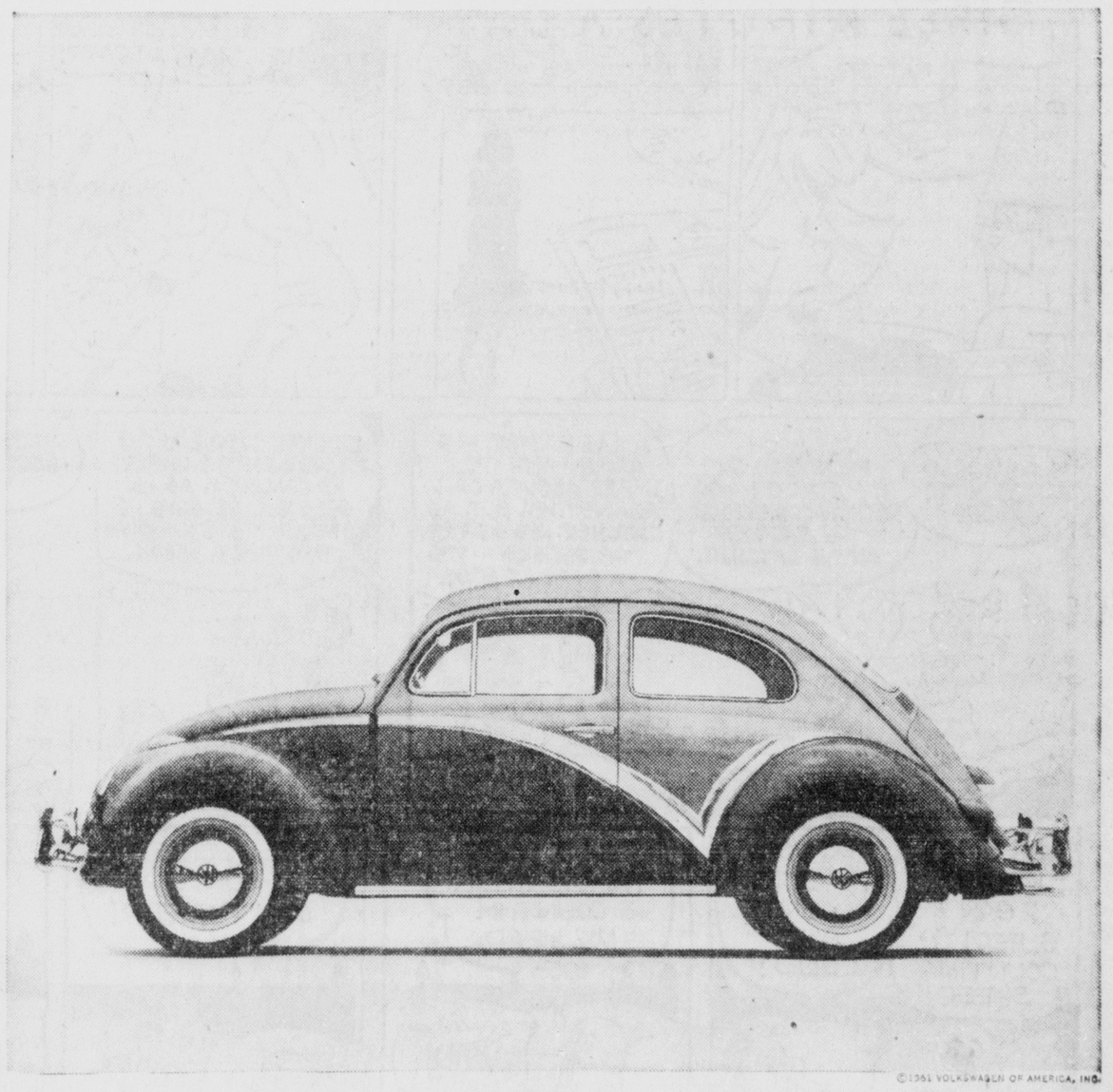
©1961 VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.
Never.
Volkswagen would no sooner make an overchromed, two-toned car than they'd change the classic beetle shape.
It's not that the chromed version looks so bad. It just doesn't make the car work any better.
That's the rule of thumb Volkswagen goes by: change the VW only to improve it, never to make it look obsolete.
Last year, for example, Volkswagen was able to get more horsepower from the air-cooled VW engine without making it bigger or less economical. (One thing did get bigger in '62: the tail lights.)
Everything on the VW happens for a reason; nothing is for show. There isn't even a chrome strip that spells out the Volkswagen name. There is a little round piece with Volkswagen's initials on it, though.
After all, Volkswagen can't let 600,000 Americans go riding around in unidentified cars.
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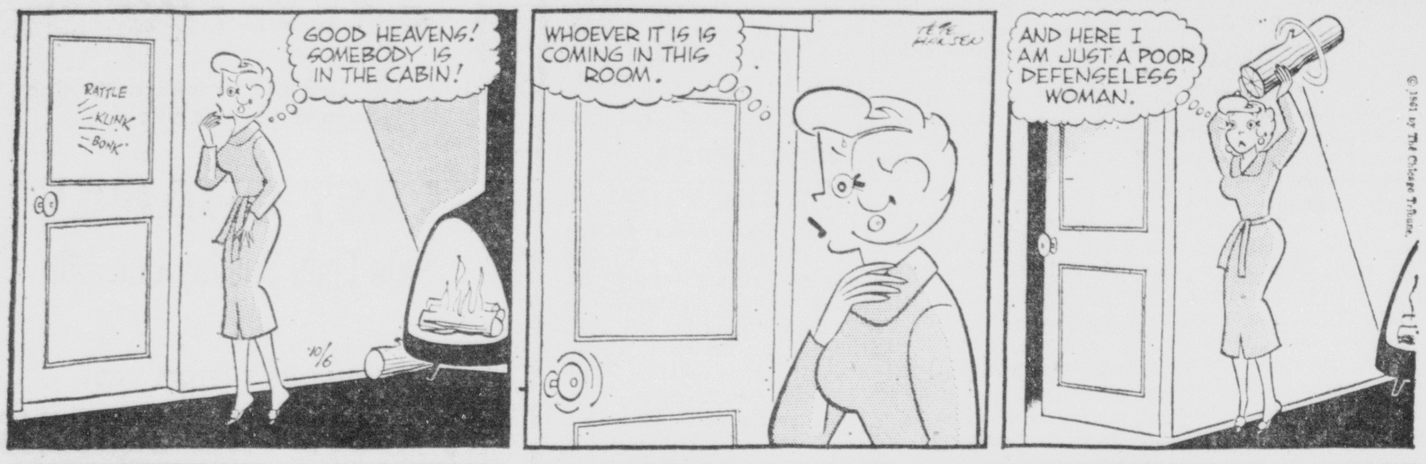


MICKEY FINN

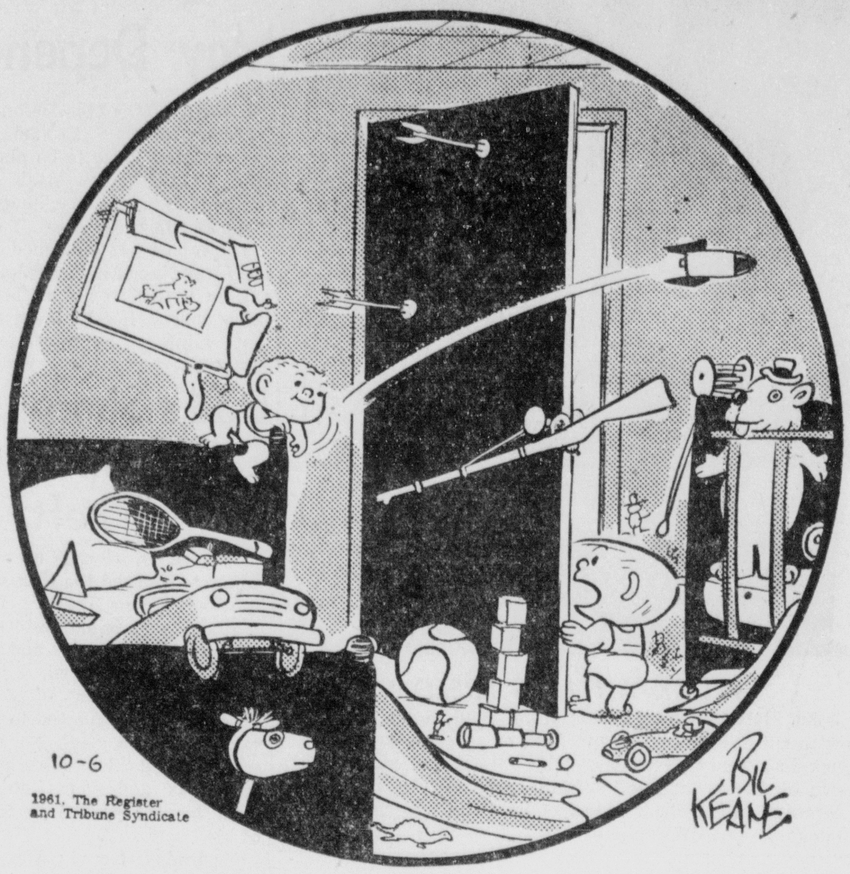
PENNY

POGO

MUTT AND JEFF

BARNABY

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, how soon can we wake up from our nap?"

THE NEIGHBORS

"My father knows all these scientists. I could get something like a hurricane or a germ named after you."

LITTLE LULU

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

Comics

ALMANAC

Today is Friday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of the year with 86 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1955, 66 persons were killed when a United Airlines DC-4 hit Medicine Bow Peak in Southern Wyoming.

In 1958, the nuclear submarine Seawolk surfaced after spending 60 days submerged, thus beating the 31-day record of the Skate. While under the water the Seawolf logged 14,500 miles.

In 1959, the House subcommittee on legislative oversight opened hearings on allged rigging of television quiz shows.

A thought for today: Greek philosopher Aristotle said: "Anger can be cured by time; but hatred cannot."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Western District headquarters. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

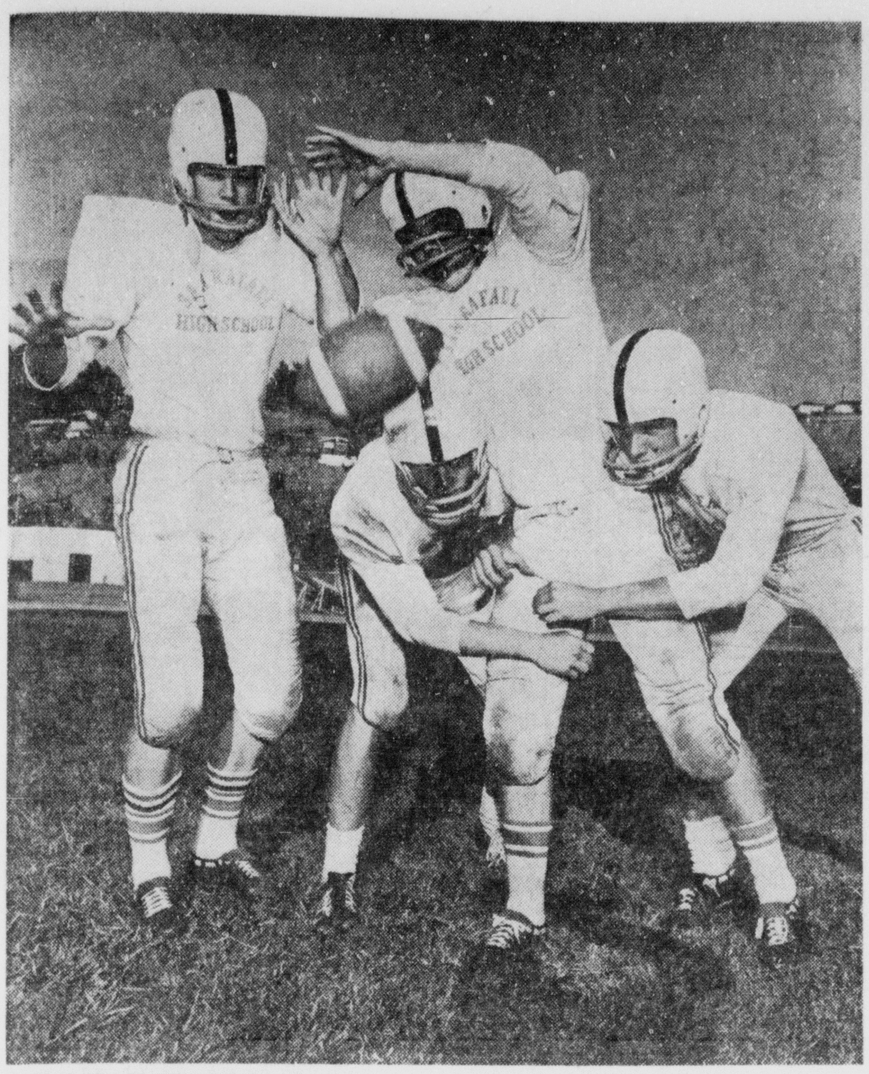
The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Lightface type indicates a.m. times; **bold-face type** indicates p.m. times.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
(Heights in Feet)

	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
6	3:08	0.6	9:49	5.2	3:38	**1.7**	**9:40**	**4.9**
7	3:45	0.6	10:20	5.3	4:13	**1.4**	**10:21**	**4.9**
8	4:18	0.8	10:48	5.3	4:47	**1.0**	**11:03**	**4.9**
9	4:49	1.0	11:14	5.4	5:20	**0.7**	**11:42**	**4.9**
10	5:19	1.3	11:37	5.4	5:56	**0.4**	.....	
	High		**Low**		**High**		**Low**	
11	12:26	4.7	5:51	1.6	12:01	5.4	6:34	0.2
12	1:13	4.6	6:24	2.0	12:27	5.5	7:17	0.1

San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min.
Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.
McNears Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min.

Big Marin Grid Schedule Tonight



IDEAL PASS DEFENSE—San Rafael Bulldog coach Bob Muster expects Piedmont High of the East Bay to be using its potent passing attack tonight as the Bulldogs play host in their final 1961 pre-league game. The demonstration in this photo is for wishful thinking safeties. A wish that may come true, however, is a Bulldog fourth straight victory.

By PAUL MILLER

In terms of quantity, tonight will be the biggest football evening for Marin teams this season.

All the Marin County Athletic League teams will see action in their last pre-league tilts, the College of Marin will seek its second win of the season against the Cal Aggie Junior Varsity at Davis, and this afternoon Terra Linda played the Marin Catholic Junior Varsity, and the San Rafael Military Academy went after De Valle at home. All tonight's kickoffs are at 8.

The San Rafael Bulldogs will seek their fourth straight victory this year against Piedmont of the East Bay in the Bulldog stadium. In the only other home game, the Tamalpais Indians will clash with Santa Rosa High at Kentfield.

The Redwood Giants will battle Riordan High at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco; Novato will go to Ukiah, Marin Catholic to Cloverdale and Drake to Analy in Sebastopol.

The San Rafael Bulldogs ought to be up to their face guards with pass defense. This week coach Bob Muster put his troops through drill after drill in preparation for what may develop into an aerial battle between the Bulldog and Piedmont. But Muster has also prepared for rushing plays off slot, spread and Piedmont's standard wing T.

"We're prepared for anything tonight," he said. Muster predicted that his Bulldogs will have to put at least three touchdowns on the score board tonight to win.

If Piedmont does go airborne and San Rafael's passer-receiver combo Jack Sovereign -Bruce MacPhail clicks, it's going to be a thriller.

San Rafael will be at full strength with the usual starters opening tonight's action: Sovereign, quarterback; Alan Finley, halfback; John Posey, wingback; Mike Shafer, fullback; Bruce Howard and Marty Vincent, ends; Chris Yaeger and Rich Robinson, tackles; Jack Clark and Jim Flanagan, guards, and Dennie Nickle, center.

Tamalpais fullback Paul Farren, who performed outstandingly against Riordan High last week and suffered a torn ligament in his right ankle, will probably not be able to return to play until Tam's second league game. Farren's ankle is in a cast. First string halfback Warren Domino will also be out of tonight's action with a cold and ashma. "Ev" White, a junior, will start in his place. Mickey Johnston will be at a first string tackle spot at the opening. The center position is still undecided. It is a toss-up between Bob Souza and Pete Hindley.

Assured starters are ends Art Foster and Brian Laurie; Tackle Elmer Collett, guards Dale Johnson and Donn Johnson, quarterback Tex Hamilton, fullback Rich Hamilton and halfback Chuck Muizers.

Coach Jim Hanretty says the loss of Domino and Farren is not going to help against Santa Rosa, a team he regards as stronger than Montgomery, also of Santa Rosa.

"They have almost their entire championship backfield again this year, plus senior tackles and an outstanding guard. Their junior quarterback is first string and their senior quarterback is second string," Hanretty pointed out.

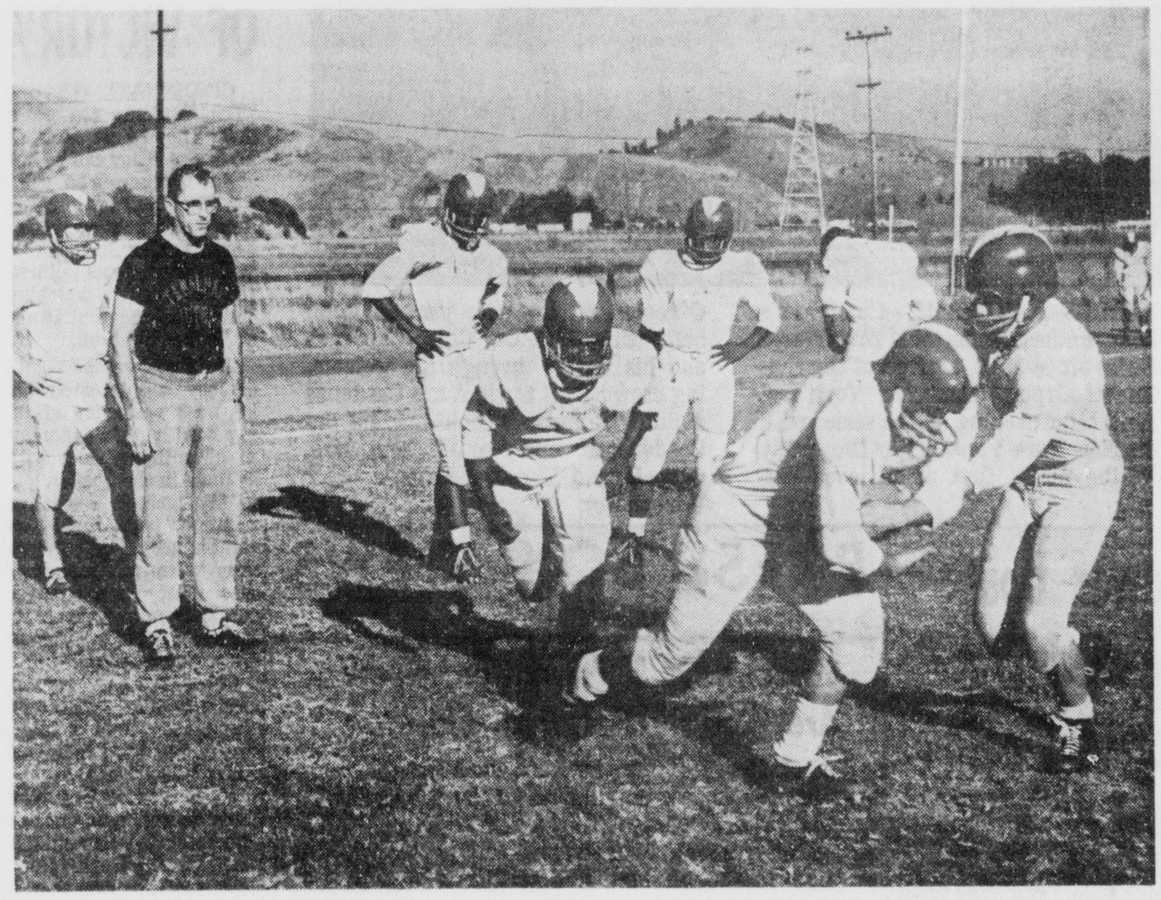
The Marin Catholci Wildcats will be going after their first win in eight attempts tonight, and while coach Harry Moore says it's going to be a "tough" one, he feels his boys have a good chance. One of Moore's big jobs this week has been to rebuild his defensive team in order to provide greater mobility in the line against Cloverdale. Here is the formula Moore has come up with:

On offense Don Zimmerman and Paul Kruger, ends; Joe Hebel and Jim Calway, tackles; Hank Ryan and Mike Hebel, guards; Dave Pansini, center; John Joes, quarterback; Frank Ubhuas and Wally Lourdeux, halfbacks, and John Carney, fullback.

On defense Joe Hebel will be at left end, left tackle is not yet decided, Ryan will stay at left guard, Calway will play middle guard, Bud Almada, right guard, Mike Hebel, right tackle and Charles Hardeman right end. In the backfield Jerry Denman will be at shallow safety, deep safeties will be John Drews and Jones, and line backers will Lordeuax and Pansini.

Drake quarterback Mike Kemp will start as signal caller for the Pirates tonight in place of Hamish Tyler. Coach Bob Franceschini reported that this will be his only change over last week's starters, and that it was being made only because "we want both boys to

Continued on page 15



CHECKS TIMING—Coach Jim Hanretty of Tamalpais High watches his Indian backfield as they move through drills to establish proper timing in their offensive plays. The coach said that this week's practice did help. The Indians face a tough opponent in Santa Rosa High tonight at Kentfield at 8 p. m. (Independent-Journal photos)

Independent-Journal Sports

Friday, October 6, 1961 13

Coast Grid Teams Face Rugged Tests

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Coast football teams could hardly have come up with a tougher slate of intersectional games than face them tomorrow.

The schedule, made up several years ago, finds the Westerners facing no fewer than four of the eight top rated clubs in the Associated Press poll.

Southern California's Trojans draw No. 1 ranked Iowa that whipped California 28-7 in their opener. Washington State plays No. 4 rated Texas at Austin, Stanford's astounding Indians tackle sixth ranked Michigan State at East Lansing, and UCLA faces eighth ranked Ohio State at Columbus.

USC and Iowa play at Los Angeles with the nation looking in via television.

In the other intersectionals, twice-beaten California invades Columbia to play undefeated Missouri; Oregon, upset by Utah last week, plays once-beaten Minnesota, and Washington hosts Pittsburgh.

Oregon State's Beavers, still smarting under the 34-0 loss to Stanford, host Idaho while San Jose State plays Colorado State in a night game at San Jose.

Stanford's Indians give up heft, speed and experience to the Spartans of Michigan State but nobody takes them lightly after victories over Tulane and Oregon State. Rod Sears returns to starting quarterback and the Indians should give Michigan State's pass defenders a busy afternoon.

Asked if his club might not be the sleeper of 1961, Indian coach Jack Curtice replied, "They have beaten two fine teams already, but I'll reserve comment until after Saturday. Let me just say that these kids want to play football and they are giving us a 100 per cent effort."

TWO PROMOTED

Curtice moved Al Hildebrand, and Randy Vahan, 216, into first string tackle jobs, giving the Indians more heft in the wall.

California's Bears get quarterback Randy Gold back for limited duty tomorrow. That should add glitter to their attack against a highly favored Missouri Tiger.

Still California needs a major upset to hand Missouri's Orange Bowl champions, favored by three touchdowns, their first defeat of 1961.

Coach Marv Levy of California made two changes in his starting alignment this week moving tackle Larry Lowell, a 213-pound junior, and end Bill Turner, also a junior at 205, into the first string.

BALLIETT TO START

Although Gold was cleared for duty, the youngster who was the 1960 regular, won't start. Larry Balliett opens as he did against Texas and Iowa —winners over California by counts of 28-3 and 28-7.

Bill Nelsen, the Big Five leader in total offense, leads the Southern California attack against Iowa. The Trojans sputtered against Georgia Tech but came back last week to beat Southern Methodist 21-16 as sophomore Willie Brown scooted for 183 yards.

Washington, the Rose Bowl champs the past two years, beat Illinois 20-7 last week for the only coast victory over a Big Ten team this campaign.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

TONIGHT

College

College of Marin vs. California Aggie Jayvees at Davis, 8 p.m.

High School

San Rafael vs. Piedmont at San Rafael, 8 p.m.

Tamalpais vs. Santa Rosa at Kentfield, 8 p.m.

Terra Linda vs. Marin Catholic Jayvees at Terra Linda, 4 p.m.

Del Valle vs. San Rafael Military Academy at San Rafael, 3:15 p.m.

Drake vs. Analy at Sebastopol, 8 p.m.

Redwood vs. Riordan at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Novato vs. Ukiah at Ukiah, 8 p.m.

Marin Catholic vs. Cloverdale at Cloverdale, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Pop Warner

Mill Valley vs. Redwood at Kentfield, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pop Warner

St. Vincent's vs. Petaluma, at Petaluma, 2 p.m.

San Rafael vs. Willits at Willits, 2 p.m.

San Anselmo vs. Sebastopol at Sebastopol, 2 p.m.

Two 'C' Cage Teams Keep Slates Clean

San Rafael High's "C" basketball team kept its Marin County Athletic League record unblemished by defeating Novato 34-30 in a close game yesterday.

The Bulldogs led 19-16 at halftime. Bill Pandiani and Jim Schmidt both counted nine points for the winners, Kelly French hit for 10 for the losers.

Marin Catholic remained the league's other undefeated team with a 28-18 win over Redwood as Loren Thoelecke chipped in nine points, and Tamalpais scored its first win, 29-18, at the expense of Terra Linda as Dave Lucian picked up 10 points and Ed O'Brien contributed nine.

The league standings: San Rafael 4-0, Marin Catholic 3-0; Novato 2-2; Redwood 1-2; Drake 1-2; Tamalpais 1-2; Terra Linda 0-4.

Crucial Contest In Pop Warner League Tomorrow

One of the big games of the Pop Warner football season will be played tomorrow night under lights in the College of Marin stadium at Kentfield where the Mill Valley Indians and the Redwood Junior Giants, both unbeaten so far this season, will fight it out.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Indians have scalped three consecutive foes so far this fall, while the Giants, defending champs in the Northern Division of the Northern California Warner Conference, have chalked up two straight wins.

Other Warner games this weekend will be played out of the county and on Sunday afternoon. St. Vincent's will be at Petaluma, San Rafael at Willits and San Anselmo at Sebastopol. Terra Linda draws a bye.

Grid Predictions Of Marin Games

Here are predictions on tonight's football games involving Marin teams as made by KTIM sports director Ted Mitchell on his radio broadcast this morning.

San Rafael over Piedmont by six points.

Tam over Santa Rosa by one point.

Novato over Ukiah by two touchdowns.

Marin Catholic over Cloverdale by a touchdown.

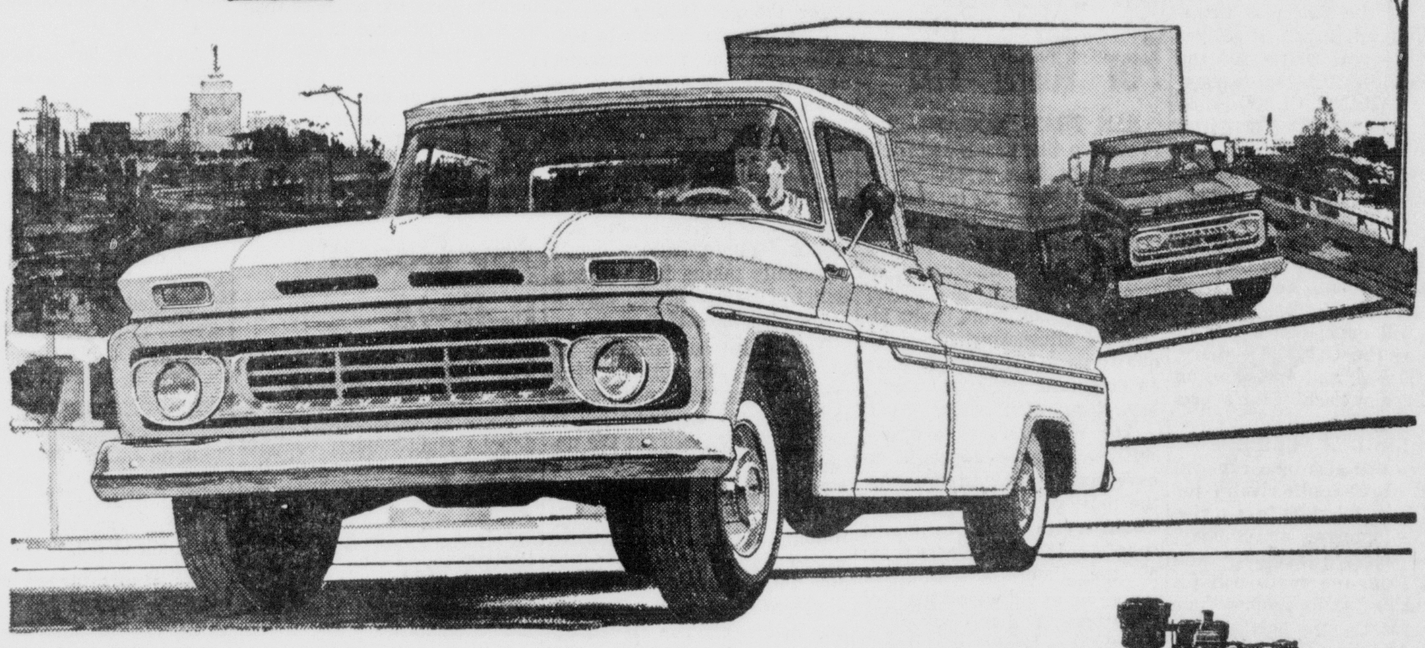
Analy over Drake by two points.

Riordan over Redwood by seven points.

Cal Aggies Junior Varsity over College of Marin by three points.

NOW! A NEW WORLD OF WORTH!

CHEVROLET



'62 CHEVROLET JOBMASTER TRUCKS WITH NEW High Torque Power!

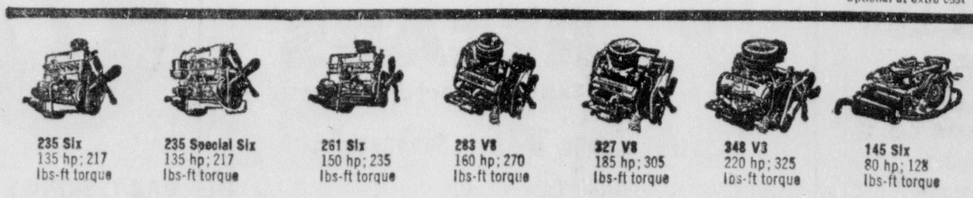
Here's new High Torque power for every weight class—light, medium and heavy . . . the most powerful engines in Chevrolet history . . . sure saving power and dependability for every job!

Tough job, problem job, *any* job . . . there's a '62 Chevy that's a sure bet to whip it!

There are plenty of powerful reasons for Chevy superiority. High torque reasons. Reasons that range all the way from a mighty new High Torque 409 V8* for heavies, right down to the thrifty Sixes in the light-duty models. Reasons that include the brawny new 4-53 Chevy-GM Diesel and the tough new High Torque 327 V8* for middleweights, and the High Torque 261 Six* that's available for the first time in light-duties.

Loads of other reasons, too. Like the new work styling with downward-sloping hoods that let drivers see up to 10½ feet more of the road for better maneuvering, safer driving. Like Chevrolet's proved Independent Front Suspension for even smoother riding, easier working trucks. Like the heavier duty hypoid rear axles for middleweights and the rugged new I-beam front axles* (9,000- or 11,000-lb. capacity) available for extra-tough jobs on Series 80 heavyweights. Like the longer lived mufflers on all models. Like work-proved Corvair 95's (2 pickups and a panel) that haul up to 1,900 lbs. of payload with low-cost dependability and sure rear-engine traction. Like to know more? See your Chevrolet dealer.

*Optional at extra cost



235 Six 135 hp; 217 lbs-ft torque

235 Special Six 135 hp; 217 lbs-ft torque

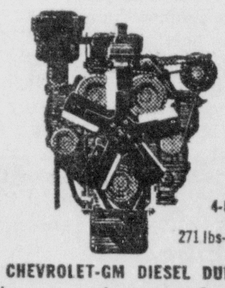
261 Six 150 hp; 235 lbs-ft torque

283 V8 160 hp; 270 lbs-ft torque

327 V8 185 hp; 305 lbs-ft torque

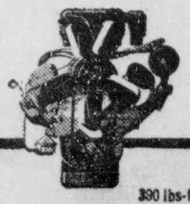
348 V8 220 hp; 325 lbs-ft torque

145 Six 80 hp; 128 lbs-ft torque



4-53 Diesel 130 hp; 271 lbs-ft torque

NEW CHEVROLET-GM DIESEL DURABILITY *Here's new earning power for middleweights . . . rock-bottom maintenance costs, compact size, low weight and top torque—all backed by years of GM Diesel experience. Ideal for operations with high mileage and few stops or those calling for extensive engine idling.*



409 V8 252 hp; 390 lbs-ft torque

NEW HIGH TORQUE V8 *The huskiest Chevy V8 ever . . . the new High Torque 409 V8* with 16½ per cent more torque than ever before available from Chevrolet.*

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Win Gives Cincy Team Big Boost

HEROES ARE HOME—Cincinnati's Reds, underdogs in their first World Series since 1940, arrived at the Cincinnati airport from New York last night after evening up the series with the New York Yankees. As they piled off the plane, first game loser Jim O'Toole and his wife pitched in to help utility infielder Chico Cardenas and his family through the welcoming crowd. Left to right are Cardenas (holding infant), O'Toole holding the Cardenases' one-year-old son, Mrs. O'Toole and Mrs. Cardenas. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Prove Series Rivals Only Human

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The World Series flares anew tomorrow after a change of scenery and certainly a change of prospects for the lightly-regarded Cincinnati Reds in their post-season championship duel with the New York Yankees.

The Reds, seemingly well outclassed in losing Wednesday's opener came back to life in New York yesterday with a 6-2 decision that proved the Yankees mighty human after all.

But while the Yankees were playing Alphonse and Gaston with themselves as the two-game New York phase of the series concluded, the Reds uncorked the same type of performance that confounded the experts while they ran off with the National League pennant.

Strapping Joey Jay was the pitcher against the Yanks his regular season 21-9 record stamped him to be. But additionally, Cincinnati's cast of unknowns produced a couple of sideshow whizzes in Venezuelan second baseman Elio Chacon and reserve catcher John Edwards.

ODDS DROP

When the series third game is played at Crosley Field Saturday (10 a.m., PST), the Yankees will find themselves hammered down to 2 to 1 favorites from a 4½-1 choice prior to the loose frolic yesterday before 63,083 in Yankee Stadium.

As for the third game — in which Cincinnati's knuckleballer, Bob Purkey (16-12) faces New York's Bill Stafford (14-9) —the Yankees are a 7-5 pick to triumph in the cozy confines of Crosley Park. The forecast for tomorrow is fair and pleasant.

In the three games that now must be played in Cincinnati in the best-of-7 series, the Yankees are expected to be bolstered by return of ailing Mickey Mantle, who sat out—very gingerly — the two New York games because of an infected hip.

BADLY NEEDED

Certainly Mantle's long-ball hitting is needed to offset a terrific swoon thus far by Roger Maris, the man who set an all-time season home run record with 61.

Maris, still hitless in seven series officials at-bats, has struck out three times, twice being whiffed yesterday by the 6-4, 225-pound Jay. Roger has not hit a ball out of the infield in the series.

Although he allowed only four hits, Jay kept walking himself into and pitching himself out of trouble, no small thanks to the 5-9, 163-pound Chacon from Caracas, Venezuela.

CHACON SHINES

Chacon, substituting for regular Don Blasingame, who had a jammed finger, started two crackling double plays, a department in which Cincinnati supposedly is hurting.

But Chacon's big feat was an explosive bit of base-running on a short passed ball for an unearned but decisive tally in the fifth off Yankee loser Ralph Terry which put the Reds ahead 3-2.

As events turned out, that was the ball game.

BOB PURKEY CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — "The Yankees are no supermen. They're the same as anybody else. They can be beaten."

Bob Purkey, who will pitch for Cincinnati against the Yankees tomorrow in the third World Series game, the opener at Cincinnati, was telling of his reactions after watching the clubs split the first two games at Yankee Stadium.

The Reds, behind right-hander Joey Jay, defeated the Yankees 6-2 yesterday after Whitey Ford had shut them out 2-0 in a southpaw duel with Jim O'Toole in the opener.

"We gained confidence by winning," said the 32-year-old right-hander. "It showed us they were not unbeatable. It also must have changed the Yankees' minds about us. That we're not the ragamuffins we're supposed to be.

"Now we know they do make mistakes like everybody else, that good pitching can stop them, and that their pitchers make bad pitches, too.

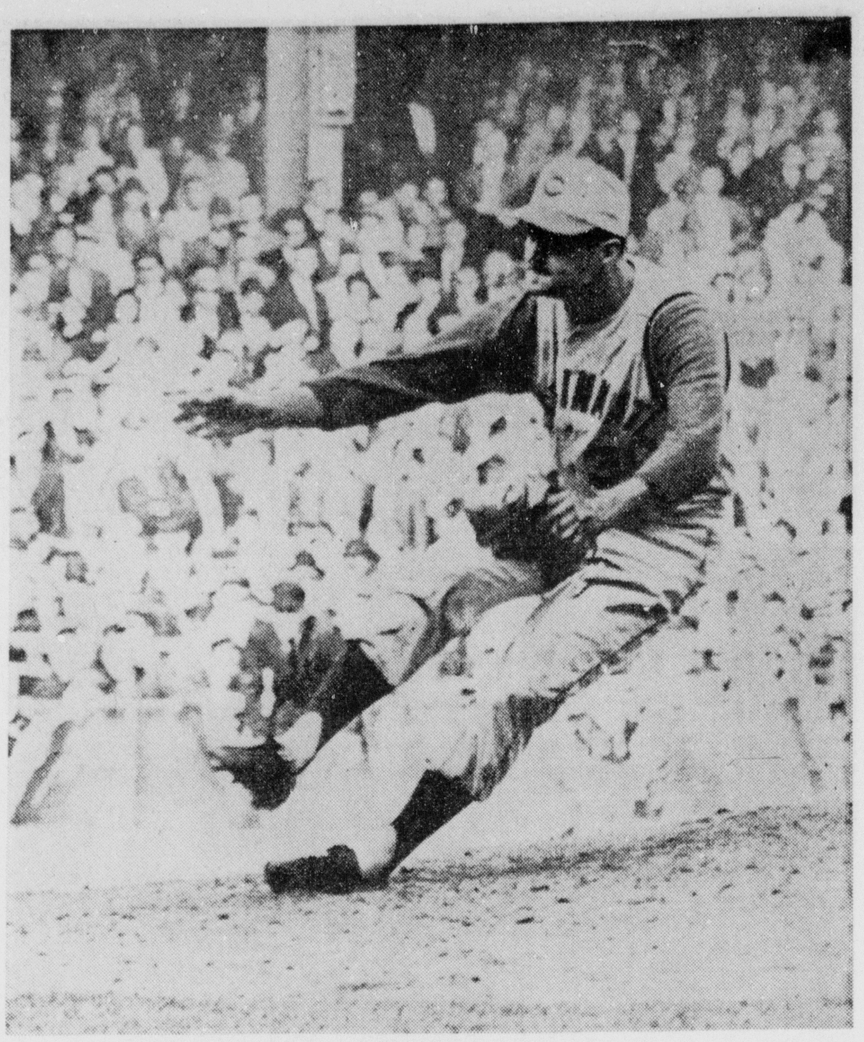
"From what I've read, nobody is supposed to beat the Yankees. I watched them in last year's World Series in Pittsburgh. I live there. So I knew before this series they could be beaten."

Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson, according to plan, held Purkey out for the game in Cincinnati, when he'll have five days of rest, counting today's off day.

"I'd rather pitch in Yankee Stadium than in Cincinnati," Purkey said. "It's a bigger park and it's harder to see the pitches because of the background.

"Yet, I don't mind pitching at Crosley Field. I feel I have the advantage because I know how to pitch there. I don't know of any pitcher in the National League who likes to pitch in Cincinnati. It's a tougher park for pitchers than even the Coliseum in Los Angeles, with its short left field fence.

"There is no part of the field in Cincinnati which you can give a hitter. If the ball is hit well, it could go over any fence because they're all so close."



JOEY IN ACTION—Cincinnati pitcher Joey Jay came off the mound in his follow-through after releasing a pitch against the New York Yankees in yesterday's second World Series game in New York. The six-foot, five-inch 225-pounder limited the Yankees to four hits in beating them 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Power Boats Headed For Torrid Finale

By AL MATSON

Tomorrow an impressive fleet of power cruisers will converge in the waters off the Golden Gate Yacht Club to engage in the farewell race of the 1961 season, under the aegis of the Northern California Power Cruiser Assn.

The majority of the contestants will be out for the glory, and trophies, involved in this race alone. But the balance of the boats, about a half dozen, are in close contention for the highest award—the season's champion for 1961. Unofficially, and of local interest, Clyde Stevens, the St. Francis Yacht Club's standard bearer, has his Imp out in front, but the margin, point wise, is rather meager.

Included in the pack, close astern, is My Fair Lady, skippered by veteran Jerry Franceschi of the Sausalito Cruising Club. All in all, it shapes up as a great battle for the curtain closer.

SAILING CLAN

For a look at the activities of the sailing clan, there are two events on the docket for Sunday. The St. Francis Yacht Club is sponsoring a Small Yacht Racing Assn. regatta with the first race getting underway at noon. And division 2 of the Small Boat Racing Assn. will engage in a pair of races on the Oakland estuary, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the Encinal Yacht Club's program.

RHODES SERIES

There will also be a renewal of the North-South rivalry for the Rhodes 33 class in a series of races tomorrow and Sunday. Three selected skippers and crews from the south will pit their sailing skills against their counterpart of the north. Boats of the San Francisco fleet will be used but in the matter of sails, it will be case of to each his own. Our local prides are hopeful of avenging the defeat suffered last April in southern waters.

Football Skills Event Tomorrow

Competition in the punt, pass and kick contest for boys 6 through 10 will begin at Redwood High School tomorrow at noon.

Ames Ford Sales is the sponsor of the Marin event which is affiliated with the Ford Motor Company and National Football League sponsored nation-wide competition.

The public is invited to watch tomorrow's contest. Bob Troppmann, Redwood High football coach, is the contest director, and Jim Gilmartin, Independent - Journal sports editor, will assist him as field judge.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Copenhagen — Roy Jacobs, Nigeria, stopped Sander Bonde, Denmark, 4, lightweights.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By JACK HANLEY

Shotgun Or T Formation, Games Are Won By Tackling, Blocking

HANLEY

Red Hickey professes no false modesty in accepting congratulations on the success of his "shotgun" which, like any other football formation, is only as good as the blocking and tackling support it receives.

"Don't forget," said the redhead, "I'd be the first in line for brickbats if it didn't work. And also don't forget that sound blocking and tackling still win football games. You can't win 'em with mirrors or trick stuff.

"The reason we brought out the shotgun is because I thought the defenses have caught up with the T and it called for something drastic. The others insisted before the Detroit game that we couldn't run off the spread."

Hickey allowed himself a grin that had a touch of smugness about it and then added: "I think we can."

PRIMARY REASON "the others" did not fear a running game off the shotgun before the 49-0 romp over Detroit was the premium put on all pro quarterbacks. The unbelievers never thought Hickey would expose his quarterbacks to possible injury on risky running assignments.

The redhead, as well as the enemy, fully appreciated John Brodie's running limitations but solved that problem with his unique shuttling of three quarterbacks—Brodie, Bill Kilmer and Muddy Waters—while personally taking full responsibility of the offense by calling every play himself.

Thus, with one brilliant bit of strategy, he not only has cut the injury risk to his quarterbacks to one-third but is keeping them fresh for the option rollout, perhaps football's most difficult play to stop.

Kilmer is an expert on the rollout, keeping the defensive wing guessing as he runs laterally with the ball cocked for a potential pass. And Brodie and Waters can run off the option, too. But Kilmer is the master of the three on this play which makes a wing assignment a big headache of indecision.

IT ALL SOUNDS simple on paper but what makes it all go on the field—shotgun, T or any other formation—is, as Hickey says, blocking and tackling.

If the "B & T" is as superb this Sunday in Kezar against the Rams as it was in Briggs Stadium against the Lions, the result should be equally satisfactory.

Hickey Mum On Strategy For Ram Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco 49er coach Red Hickey was the man of mystery today in regard to his team's Sunday encounter with the Los Angeles Rams before a packed house at Kezar Stadium.

Would he call the plays? Would he repeat the troika attack of alternating his three quarterbacks? Hickey just gave an enigmatic smile that would have done a Zen master proud.

Abe Woodson's rumored shift to offense appeared to have been again postponed for the most part. Hickey said he would try to work the Illinois speedster into the offense some of the time, but admitted Woodson would spend most of the afternoon at defensive back against Los Angeles.

Hickey said he would like to see Woodson join J. D. Smith in the tight back slots, but said he was not ready to make the switch permanently until Rookie Jim Johnson had proven he was ready for a defensive backfield post.

Hickey noted that the 49ers were heavy favorites over the Rams on the basis of the Prospectors romp over Detroit. But he said he'd settle for a one-point win Sunday.

"This Ram team is filled with good young players who are improving with every bit of experience they get. I know we'll have a battle on our hands."

Jay Doesn't Believe In Worrying

NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Jay, a 6-foot-4 right-hander, operates on the theory that a pitcher can't worry when he's on the mound.

"He can be concerned," said the 225-pound Jay, "that's all right. But he can't worry. Once he starts to worry, he's beaten before he starts.

"Of course, sometimes you can go too far the other way. Sometimes I need a kick where it hurts to be concerned."

The 26-year-old ex-chicken farmer, first Little Leaguer to make the majors, stopped the New York Yankees, 6-2, on four hits yesterday and pulled the Cincinnati Reds even in the World Series, one game apiece.

Jay said he pitched cautiously to Roger Maris to stop the home run king.

"I stopped him by throwing him good pitches," Jay said. "It's as simple as that."

Navy Vs. Miami Clash Tonight Kicks Off Heavy College Slate

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Navy's football team knows it is in for a tough night when it takes on Miami's Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl tonight. But far be it from the hosts to underestimate their opponents.

There is a mutual respect on both sides, Navy because of the passing and running of quarterback George Mira and the pass catching of end Bill Miller, and Miami because of Navy's all-around good condition, hustle and offensive potential.

Mira, whose action may be limited by rib bruises suffered in the victory over Kentucky two weeks ago, ranks fourth nationally in total offense with 394 yards, 305 of these through passing. Miller has caught 12 for 172 yards and is a pillar on defense.

Navy, loser in its opener 20-10 to Penn State which Miami leveled 25-8 last week, showed good offensive power in beating William and Mary 44-6.

Penn State tries to regain its touch at Boston against winless (0-2) Boston University while Tulane, which has given only a pair of field goals and touchdowns in two losing games, meets Florida, which has a victory and a tie.

There is full-scale action Saturday, with all the top teams except 10th-ranked Baylor in action, plus a bevy of conference games.

Iowa, ranked first in the current Associated Press poll, journeys to Los Angeles to meet the University of Southern California, in a game that will also be televised nationally (KGO, 1:15 p.m. PST).

There are some other intersectional games involving members of the top 10. Fifth ranked Texas (2-0) plays pass-minded Washington State; Michigan State (No. 6) takes on surprising Stanford (2-0); UCLA travels to meet eighth-ranked Ohio State and Michigan, ranked ninth, is at home to Army (2-0).

Second-ranked Mississippi tackles a tough little customer in Florida State as it goes for its 18th straight game without a loss.

Georgia Tech, (No. 3), the surprise so far of the 1961 season, has an SEC game against defense-minded Louisiana State while fourth rated Alabama (2-0) has an SEC battle against Vanderbilt, also (2-0). Both are at night.

The other top 10 team, seventh-ranked Syracuse, has its most serious test of the year at Maryland.

The Ivy League has a full slate of four games while Virginia Tech and Virginia Military, both 1-0 in the Southern Conference meet. There are three games in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a pair in the Big Ten. The Kansas-Colorado tilt is the top attraction in the Big Eight.

Texas Christian plays Arkansas at night in the first big Southwest Conference action.

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IN MARIN
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NUMBER TWO TONIGHT? — Still enjoying the sweet taste of last week's victory over the Chico State College Junior Varsity, coach Dick Read and his College of Marin Tars will be in high spirits when they go after win number two of the season tonight at Davis against the California Aggie Jayvees. Here Read, center, gives four of his key backfield men a little pep talk. Left to right, the gridmen are quarterback Bob Sparrow, fullback Scott Moriarty, halfback Ron Cole and halfback Jim Fisher. (Independent-Journal photo)

Marin Tars Tackle Cal Aggies Tonight

College of Marin's Tars, elated after a well-earned victory over the Chico State Jayvees last Friday but hampered by injuries and the loss of three players through ineligibility, take to the road again for their third contest this evening with the University of California "Aggies" junior varsity at Davis.

The team which in head coach Dick Read's words "came together" in the second quarter of the Chico game, has once more stressed fundamentals during light workouts this week.

"With the running string of injuries we've been having these past several weeks, we thought it best to hold off on scrimmaging and heavy contact," said Read.

Four men were injured during the Chico game, including Ben Chollar, first string defensive tackle; Dick Todt, defensive guard; Ron Simmons, end; and Frank Lopez, quarterback. Chollar suffered a torn thigh muscle and ruptured blood vessels, and will miss the next two or three games. Todt, with a twisted knee, and Simmons and Lopez, with sprained ankles, may be sidelined for this week's game. In addition, the Tars learned that first stringers Ron Cole, halfback and former Tamalpais alum; Bill Buffalow, end and also from Tam; and Martin McKeay, a veteran of last year's Tar team, will be lost for the season because of academic ineligibility. According to the State Athletic Commission code, a student must maintain passing grades in 10½ units during the previous semester in order to remain eligible for intercollegiate athletics.

With the additional loss of Fred Corson for the entire season and Ron Blum, who will not be able to play quarterback for at least two more weeks, the Tars will be down to 30 men or less for the Cal Aggie game.

Blum will travel with the team this week, and may, with the aid of a hand splint, see some action as a punter.

"Losing boys of the caliber of Cole, Buffalow, and McKeay is really going to hurt," said Read.

Read said the "Aggies" will see some new plays tonight but he would not elaborate. Backfield starters will remain the same except for substitution of Jim Lucas for Ron Cole at wingback. Lucas started the season as an end.

Line changes will include Ron Simmons, a San Rafael High School alum, as a replacement for Buffalow; and Jim Shears, a former Novato Hornet, to replace McKeay.

The "Aggies" lost their first game.

Armstead Wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Paulie Armstead, 132¼, Los Angeles, tonight won the California lightweight championship by taking a dull 12-round unanimous decision from Alfred Escobar, 133, Redondo Beach, before an estimated crowd of 3,500 at Olympic Auditorium.

IN FAST COMPANY

George Pridmore, Tiburon sports car driver, is among the speedsters who have filed to compete in the amateur division of the Pacific Grand Prix at Laguna Seca on the Monterey Peninsula Oct. 21 and 22. He'll be driving a Stanguellini Formula Junior in the opening day races. Two other Marinites, Sandy Greenblat of San Rafael and Dave Dinsmore of Larkspur, will also compete in the production car races sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and certain to attract the West Coast's finest amateur drivers.

The FISHIN' FOOL

By RALPH STEVENS,
I-J Fish and Game Writer

Duck Population Low; Proper Rules Of Shooting Should Be Observed

STEVENS

Only eight more days before "bang-bang" time. The migratory waterfowl season officially opens at noon on Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Bay and Delta areas. Are you prepared?

Most outdoor writers have used thousands of words pointing out that it is particularly important to observe the rules of proper duck-downing.

Hunters have been cautioned about using field glasses to locate a bird. They have been warned that unless they remain well hidden and immovable in their blinds, the wily ducks won't decoy. They have been told that the type of clothing they wear may detract from their chances if the garb is not in keeping with the dressing of the blinds. And, above all, they have been advised to practice judging distances so that each shot fired will have killing power.

NOT FOR many years have these suggestions been so important as they are now. This year we start the season with only about half as many ducks at which to shoot. The annual September inventory of waterfowl in California's Central Valley showed a drop of 49 percent from the number recorded for the same time last year. The count showed a total of only 758,000 ducks. In 1960 it showed 1,477,000. And in 1957, the count disclosed 2,034,000 ducks in the same area.

The most alarming drop is in the number of pintails (sprig). In the Sacramento Valley, this year's count showed 266,340 sprigs as against 80,840 last year. From Sacramento to San Francisco Bay, this year's count was 40,375 as against 63,505 last year.

Oddly, another large duck, the mallard, seems to be more abundant this year than last. From the Sacramento Valley to San Francisco Bay, the mallard count was 4,775 this year and only 1,795 yast year.

So, whether you do your shooting from a private club in a sunken barrel or camouflaged blind, from an anchored skiff in the tides or from a brush-covered hiding place on an island or along the shore, bear in mind that this year you should make each shot score a hit. That means, of course, that you should remain well hidden from the eyes of the overhead flying birds, and that you should "freeze" the moment you spot a single, double or flock of ducks in the distance heading your way. That you allow the ducks to circle and come into your decoys before making a move. That when you rise up and pull the trigger, your target be within killing range — not 60 or 70 yards away. Leave the birds you have downed lie where they have fallen until the boys in the adjacent blinds have had their chance and there are no more birds to be seen in the air. Don't forget that any movement of yourself, or even the shifting of your gun barrel can be spotted from above by the ducks. Wear neutral colored clothing.

OKAY, THAT'S enough about hunting — let's take a looksee at the finny foe:

There is a general air of optimism prevailing as regards the striped bass prospects for the coming weekend. This feeling is based mainly on the better movement of tides.

On Wednesday we talked with Nadine Lessley of Dowrelio's Crockett Harbor, and learned that one boat, the Happy Days No. 3, unloaded 20 bass in the morning trip and 16 in the afternoon. The Little Caesar had 16 bass and the Jack Pot had the same number. Those results are not what they were before the slow tides took over, but they are much better than during the past six days.

By the time you will be reading this report, there will be a much better movement of tide — especially in the forenoon. By Saturday, we should be back in the groove.

TROLLING IN the lower areas—Alcatraz, Yellow Bluff and environs—has picked up, but the action is delayed until around noon. The waters in the vicinity of Mission Rock has produced some fairish fishing the past 48 hours on bait.

Rock cod fishing at the Farralones has been fast and fancy out of Princeton by the Sea, and ditto for the Monterey Bay area. Lots of lings are being taken from skiffs out of Ed Twohig's boat livery on the municipal wharf at Santa Cruz.

Salmon trolling has been only fair as to quantity, but very good on quality. A 40-pound Schenley was netted aboard the Sea Gal, and a 38-pounder from the boat G.G.

Busy Evening On Tap For Marin Grid Teams

Continued from page 13

have the experience." Other starters will be Ned Ongaro and Kelly Scott, tackles; Ed Bowler and Steve Purcell, guards; Don O'Brien, center; Dave Manuel and Larry Kline, ends; Mike Crean and Richard Bottini, halfbacks, and Jim Kolbe, fullback.

Franceschini and line coach Carl Brown examined films of last week's Pirate defeat by Oakland High. The coaches were not impressed with the team's performance, especially the blocking. This is what Drake worked on this week and Franceschini said the results were fair in a scrimmage Wednesday.

Redwood had the best week of practice it has enjoyed all season, said coach Bob Troppmann. "We're starting to jell now," he said. But Riordan has looked like a strong team that is "ready to break loose at any time, and I hope it's not tonight," he added.

Giant starters tonight will be Doug Houston and Tony Cusimano, ends; Jeff Tether and Larry Koontz, tackles; Mark Pearce and Buddy Weckle, guards, and Yank Eppinger, center. In the backfield: Steve Minutoli, right halfback; Keith Norton, left halfback; Jim Troppmann, quarterback; and Kip Solinsky, fullback, who has been the Giants big offensive leader this season.

The two athletes transferred to the Giant Junior Varsity squad this week were "highly regarded" sophomore center Jim Carroll, and an equally hard-working halfback Jerry Rumsey. Troppmann added that the pair will work with the jayvees for more "seasoning" and a better chance to see more game action.

Hornet end Mike Gougler, 170-pound senior, will be back in the Novato starting line-up tonight after being on the injury list for a couple of weeks. The usual first stringers will be starting other positions, with one exception. Coach Marlin Olsen and his staff watched movies of last week's demolition of Sonoma by the Hornets and decided that a third string guard named Doug Rosenberg looked better than his intra-squad competitors. Therefore, he will start tonight's game.

Others in the opening line-up will be center Bob Paine, guard Marshall Taylor, end Martin Baccaglio, halfbacks Craig Bond and Joe Colfer, fullback Mike McCormick, and tackles Art Cherry and John Cook.

Cook's conversion problem was remedied this week after coaches gave him a little more attention, following his difficulty booting extra points against Sonoma. Olsen said he was also pleased with the Hornet's offensive practice this week.

He conjectured that Ukiah, with a couple of good ends, may throw a lot against the Hornets. The northern team also works off a wing T and sports two effective backs, Olsen learned. This season they beat Healdsburg 53-6, so they "ought to have something," added the Marin coach.

Long March Gives Braves 7-0 Victory

A 65-yard sustained march that culminated with fullback Bill Dilena scoring from two yards out gave the Tomales High School Braves a 7-0 victory over the Petaluma High Junior Varsity in a game played at Tomales yesterday.

George Bianchi placekicked the extra point to complete the scoring in what was otherwise a defensive battle dominated for the most part by the Braves.

The Tomales defense sparkled as it contained the Petaluma offense well throughout the game.

Next Friday night the Braves will open their 1961 North Bay Division II League season against Calistoga at Calistoga.

Ed Lopat Signed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Kansas City Athletics have signed Ed Lopat as their pitching coach for the 1962 season.

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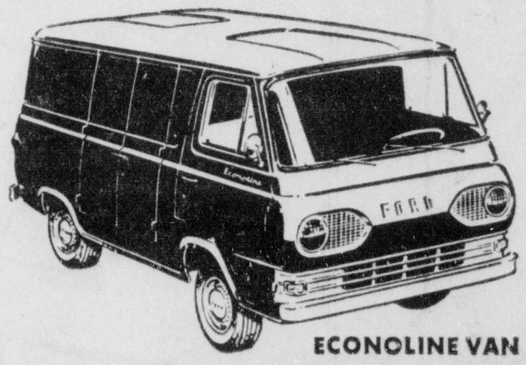

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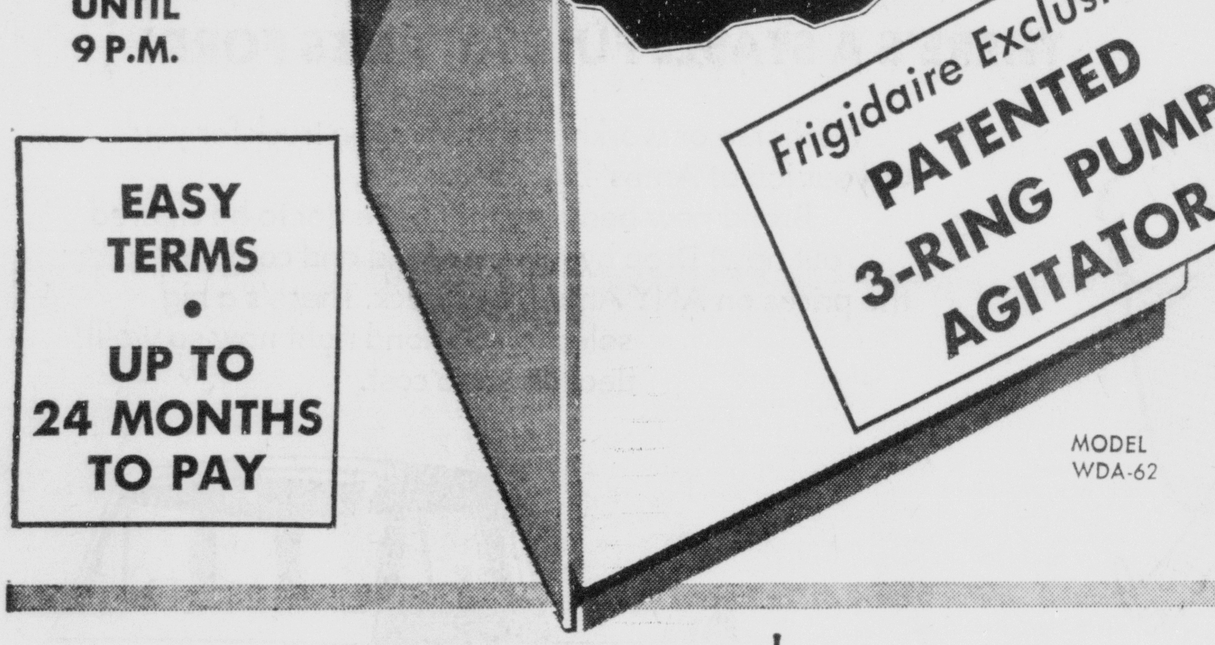

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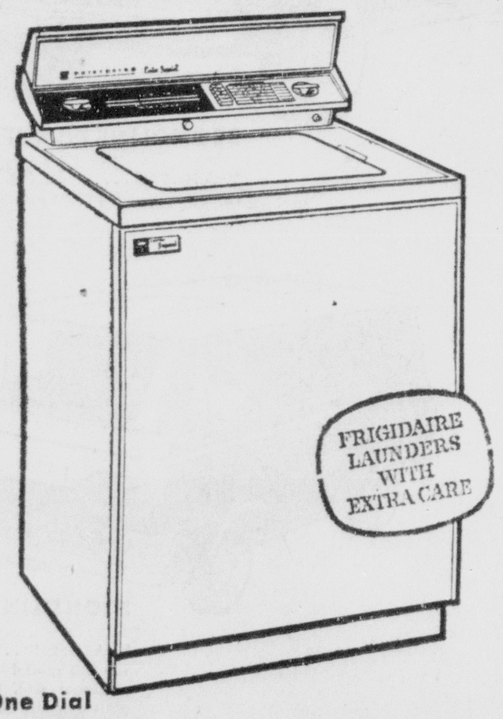

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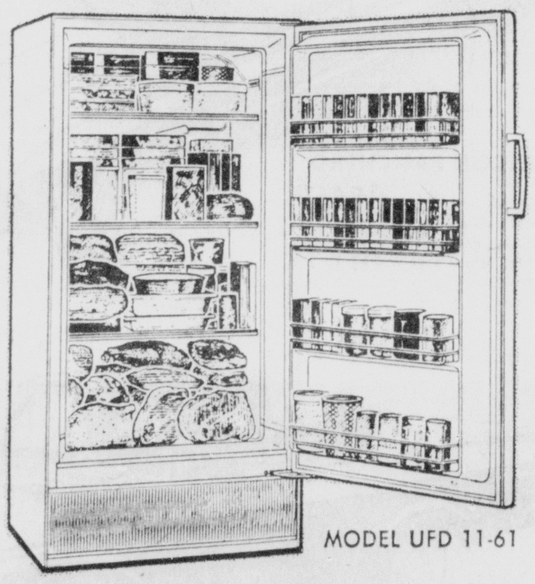

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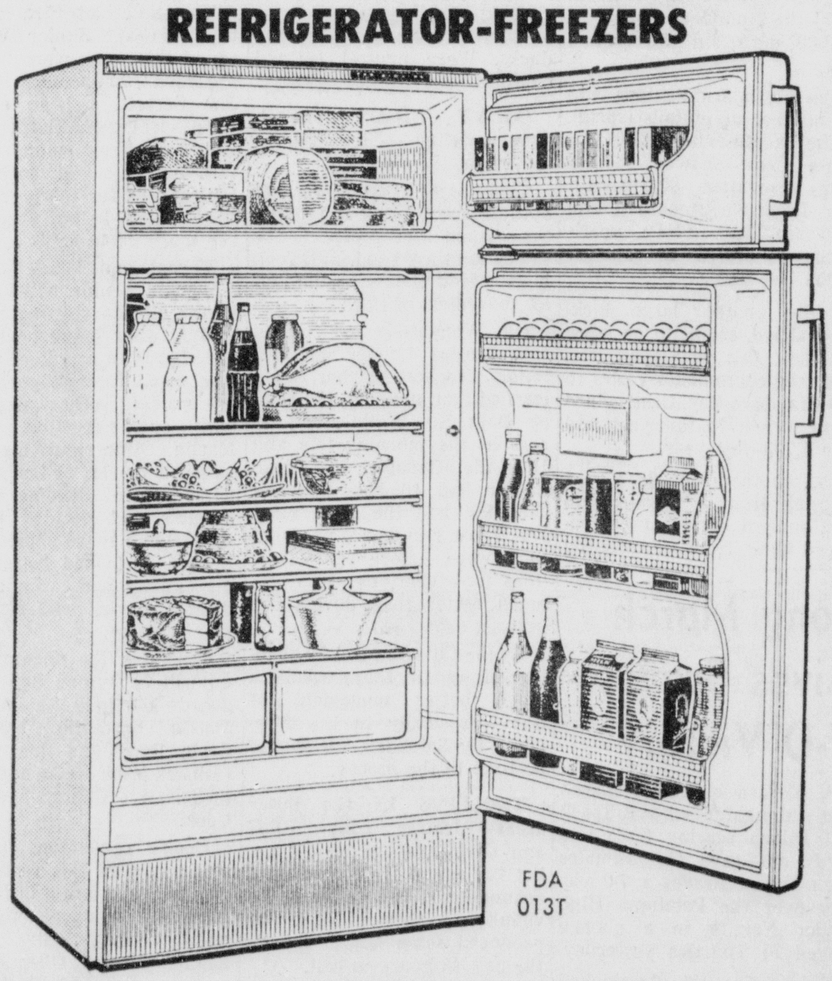

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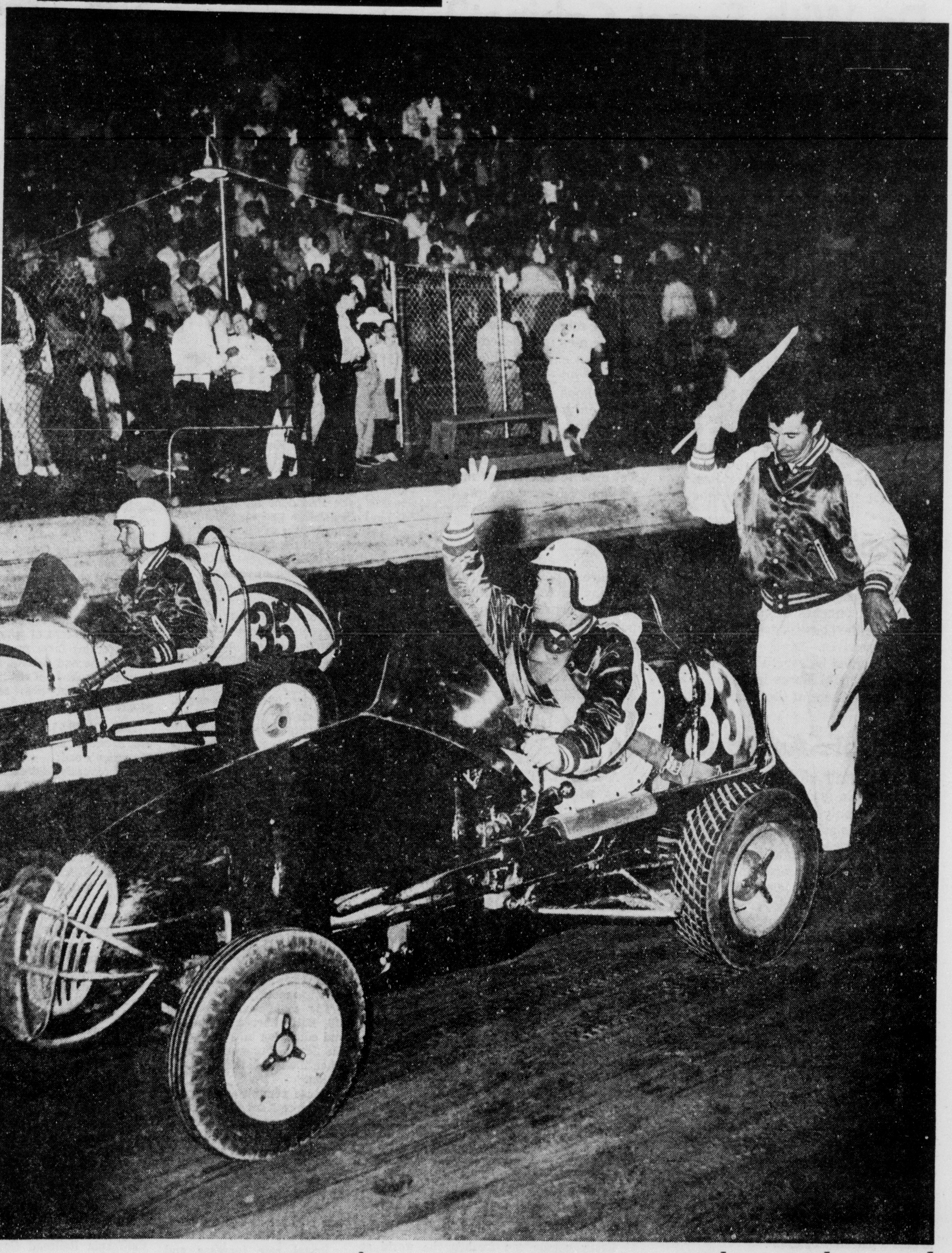
Marin
MAGAZINE

Independent-Journal, Saturday, October 7, 1961



A Racing Night For Tom Blanchard

See Page M10

Independent-Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

M2 San Rafael, Calif. EDITORIAL PAGE Saturday, Oct. 7, 1961

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

What's Governor Trying To Do With Secret Cabinet?

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has launched his widely ballyhooed reorganization of state government—in secret.

The governor, who has promised since the first of his administration to do something about the sprawling unwieldly giant which California government has become, this year won approval of the legislature to take some action.

It wasn't much action, merely the appointment of four super-chiefs to head four monster-sized agencies without eliminating agencies or personnel which weren't already inactive or on the way out.

Then he called his new cabinet of these four super-chiefs and four other top department heads into their first session. And he closed it to the public.

Brown said the new council "couldn't do the job in a fish bowl."

What job do you have in mind, Governor Brown, and who are you going to do it on?

Always before the governor has insisted that the people had a right to know what was going on in their government. His action now has been a complete reversal of his usual insistence that his agencies let the people know what they are doing.

In a way, it is a baffling switch by the governor. He has talked so loud and long about freedom of information and about new government reorganization. Now that he's getting some of one, he wants to reduce the other.

We can't understand how he hopes to make this attitude effective in getting support of his reorganized government. How can the people support what they don't know about? Is the governor's idea of reorganization the sitting down of nine men in a locked room and handing down edicts as though from Olympus?

We hope that the governor has in mind only to keep this first meeting secret and then once again will invite the press and public to attend the meetings of his new cabinet as they were welcome to attend the meetings of his previous advisory group.

A Bouquet—Of Poison Oak

Marin's autumn leaves are turning their vivid seasonal colors. The temptation to pick bunches of colorful leaves to decorate the house or table will afflict many housewives.

But she must be careful. The brightest, most colorful leaves in Marin's fall spectrum are those of the beautiful, but dangerous poison oak. And many stories may be told of botanical innocents picking gorgeous bouquets of autumnal poison oak and winding up severely afflicted.

It is important that every person who thinks of collecting leaves for autumn learn to identify this poisonous weed.

Bouquets And Brickbats

A BRICKBAT to that 10 per cent boost in Marin dry cleaning costs since it's excused only by a 10-cents-an-hour wage rise plus a few fringe benefits.

A BOUQUET to Marin supervisors (who need one) for ordering another physical exam which cleared a Probation Department employee previously classed as unfit. The problem arose because he had voluntarily reported a passing ailment he was correcting.

BOUQUETS to the Marin sheriff's pistol team which for the second year in a row walked off with the state championship. Lawbreakers take note!

A BOUQUET to the two teenage girls, whoever they are, who saw a burglary under way and were sharp enough and painstakingly enough to identify the burglars' truck and thwart the automobile tire robbery.

BRICKBATS to those litterbugs who dump office refuse, garbage, beer cans and cartons along beautiful Dollar Drive in San Rafael's Boyd Park. And why can't a police car cruise up there once in awhile to end such lawlessness?

A BOUQUET to Roger Maris—that's really hitting them no matter how you look at it.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

HONEST WORLD STARTS WITH YOU

One man took so long to study the law that he broke it.

He was given a summons in Pittsburgh for overdue library books. Two were on the state penal code and a third concerned ways to pass a patrolman's exam.

Regardless of how noble your objective may be, make sure to resist every temptation to use less than noble means in achieving that end. You honor neither God nor man by dishonorable methods.

In one way or another, those who trifle with the truth not only get caught in their own webs but may also cause untold harm to others.

Emerson once said: "Most of the great results of history are brought about by discreditable means." But sooner or later this tampering with honesty and justice takes its toll.

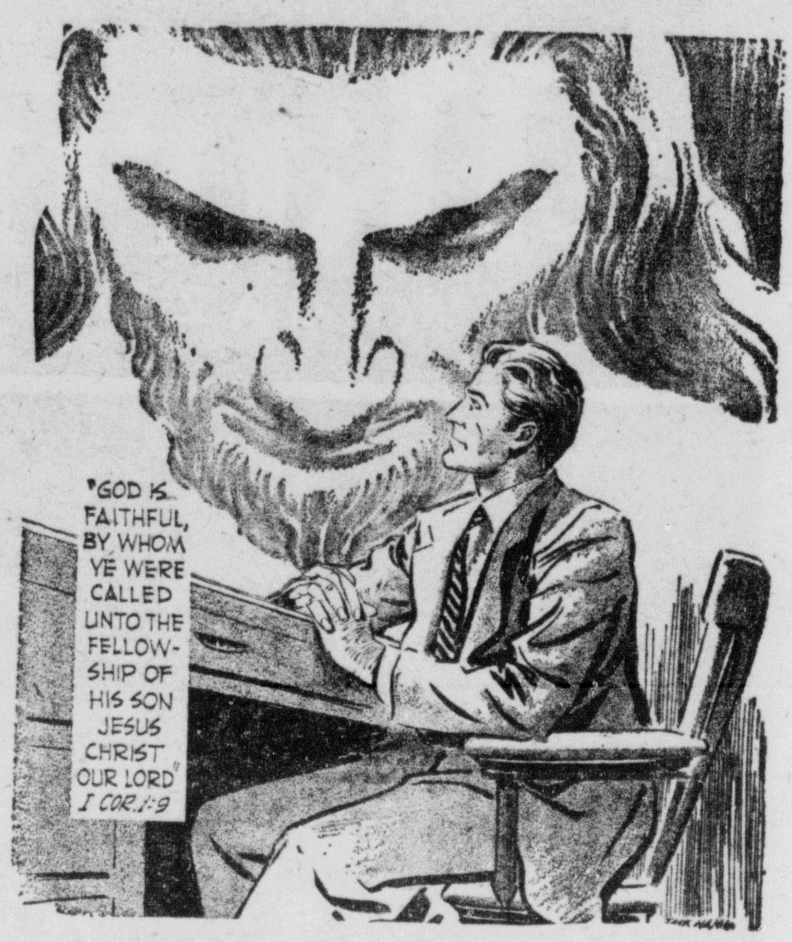
Every person can freshen the world at least a little by adhering to the highest standards of personal honesty.

Yes, an honest world starts with you!

"We know that the Law is good, if a man uses it rightly." (1 Timothy 1:8)

Deepen in me, O Jesus, a reverence for honesty.

SOUND-MINDED COMMUNION



355 LEGISLATIVE REQUESTS

Kennedy Batted 48.4 In First Session

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—What was President Kennedy's batting average with his first session of Congress?

To find out precisely how the President fared with his legislative program, Congressional Quarterly sifted through the messages and letters which he sent to Capitol Hill throughout the year. Out of 66 of these were culled 355 specific legislative requests.

A careful watch of their progress through Congress showed that 172 of the requests had gone through both houses and were signed into law, or awaited signature, when the 1961 session ended.

This works out to a 48.4 per cent average for Kennedy. It's about average. President Eisenhower did better with his earliest Congress, and not quite as well in later years.

THE MOST REMARKABLE thing about President Kennedy's score was the total number of requests. In the years examined, the largest number submitted by Eisenhower was 234 in 29 letters and messages.

President Kennedy's proposals hit their biggest snags in the House of Representatives, considered the most conservative of the two chambers in recent years.

The manpower retraining bill, Battle Act amendments, and education bills all passed the Senate but were stopped when the House failed to take action.

House committees trapped even more Kennedy requests. Tax law revision, medical care for the aged under Social Security and unemployment compensation overhaul were all stalled in the Ways and Means Committee as the session ended. All involve tax law changes and must originate in the House.

Postal rate increase and youth training bills were stopped in both chambers.

KENNEDY DID best with his defense program: Congress turned down only one request (for a cutback in the bomber program) to give him a 95 per cent score. The President also got 84 per cent of his housing program and 69 per cent of what he asked in foreign aid.

The President got his worst batting averages with his tax revision and education programs. He got only 10 per cent of what he asked for a tax program and 22 per cent of his education requests. Only 35 per cent of his health requests were granted.

And while the President got about 50 per cent of what he asked for his farm program, both House and Senate committees knocked out the "supply management" heart of the program.

THE OVERALL status of the President's 355 requests at session's end:

172 requests—or 48.4 per cent—were approved by both House and Senate and are law or awaiting Mr. Kennedy's signature.

8 requests—2.2 per cent—were passed by the House and Senate in different forms and awaited compromise agreement.

12 requests—3.3 per cent—were passed by only one chamber.

12 requests more were reported from committee to the floor but didn't come up for a vote in either chamber.

45 requests—12.6 per cent—underwent committee hearings but weren't reported.

41 requests—11.5 per cent—received no attention at all.

65 requests—18.3 per cent—were rejected.

20 YEARS AGO

Marin County cheese was to be sent as an exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Northwestern Pacific Railroad filed a petition with the California Railroad Commission asking that the company's southern terminal at Sausalito be transferred to San Francisco. Train passengers would be handled by bus between San Francisco and San Rafael.

Bob McCarthy Speaks In Marin Oct. 25

By CHAPIN A. DAY

CHIP DAY

San Rafael service club members may get a first hand peek into what may develop into one of the most bitter fights of the upcoming primary elections.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, Robert I. McCarthy, brother of Marin Sen. John F. McCarthy and former state senator and state director of motor vehicles, will be the speaker at the annual Joint Service Clubs luncheon of San Rafael Chamber of Commerce in Dominic's, San Rafael.

Bob McCarthy, who quit his motor vehicles job in an explosion of diction which pulverized Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his administration, had accepted the speaking engagement before his resignation. However, contacted after his resignation he said he was still willing to come and speak.

Since then, he has told a news conference that "in all probability" he will be a candidate for governor against Brown in next June's primary.

McCarthy's topic will be "Responsibility In State Government," a topic he says will be non-political. It seems highly unlikely.

Whether he will go any further in announcing his political plans is problematical; probably not, but just possibly he might. We'll bet there will be chamber and service club members from both parties there listening.

Wouldn't it be something if California wound up with Democratic Bob McCarthy as governor and Republican Jack McCarthy as lieutenant governor?

FORMER SUPERVISOR T. Fred Bagshaw, now a state public works officials, sent us a clipping from an unidentified newspaper which was headed "Woman Disrupts Board Session, Awaits Penalty."

The article said:

MEDFORD, Ore. — Mrs. Anna Todd of Eagle Point was found guilty of disturbing a public meeting and District Judge L. L. Sawyer will sentence her tomorrow.

Mrs. Todd has been disputing with the Eagle Point Irrigation District for several years.

She appeared at a directors' meeting September 5th and refused to sit down and quit talking. The directors adjourned the meeting and went to Medford to have a warrant sworn out charging her with disrupting a public meeting. She was arrested the next day.

Bagshaw, who had similar troubles when he was chairman of the Marin Board of Supervisors, said: "This brings back to me memories of happy days."

I wonder whatever happened to Ann Todd who used to confound the supervisors in Marin before moving to Salinas as a Taxpayers Association manager. Anyone recall if her real name was Anna?

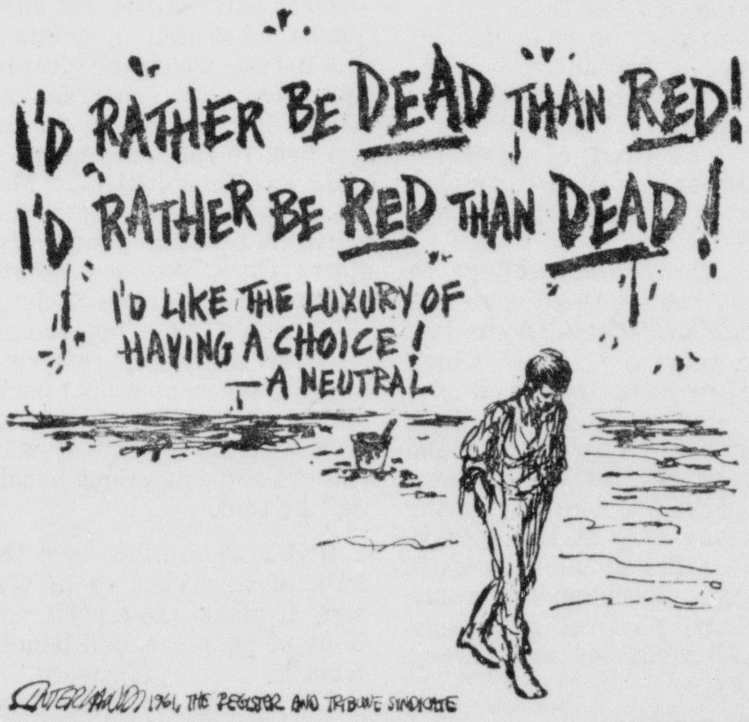
JUST TO KEEP the record straight and to answer a question or two we've had on the subject:

Marin-Sonoma Assemblyman William T. Bagley voted for Gordon Winton of Merced for speaker of the Assembly in Sacramento last Saturday. He was on the losing side of the 57 to 13 vote by which Jesse M. Unruh of Los Angeles was elected.

ARE THE DEMOCRATS going to get into the superintendent of public instruction race on a partisan basis?

We understand that a party's to be given in Marin by leading Democrats for San Diego Sen. Hugo Fisher in the near future. Senator Fisher has been widely mentioned as a possible candidate for the state school post being evacuated by Roy A. Simpson. Fisher was successful in pushing through the major educational bill of the session this year.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER By Interlandi



WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Why Do Schools Cost So Much

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

There is something that has puzzled me for some time, which is, "why has school construction always been so out of line in costs as compared to regular construction?"

The figures as printed in the I-J are for construction only, no equipment, but still they run two to three times more than private building.

As a case in point, in the I-J of Sept. 28 is a very good example of what I wish to express, the cost of a new construction between a public school and a Catholic school.

The Dixie School Board awarded a contract for one multi-use room at Mary Silveira School for $107,800.

The Marist Brothers of San Rafael awarded a contract for a seminary building designed for a library, chapel, student and faculty dining rooms, kitchen and living quarters for 10 brothers of the order for $250,000.

Just what kind of figuring and type of pencil do I use to come up with such a wide difference in cost? Here is one room against a whole building with a large amount of plumbing and electrical equipment costing approximately a little over twice as much.

WALTER C. THIERBACH
Tiburon

Fine San Anselmo Library Reopens

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

This is meant to call your attention to a newsworthy event which has gone sans proper heralding: the reopening of the completely remodeled, enlarged and refurbished San Anselmo Public Library. And to ask that you consider calling the attention of your readers countywide to the special character and services of this San Anselmo public service institution.

The superbly conscientious staff of librarians needed neither remodeling nor refurbishing, but it functions now in a setting commensurate with the staff talents.

Those I-J readers who have long known about and used the New Book Service of the San Anselmo Library will, like myself, be gratified to have you tell the story countywide.

JOSEPH QUENTIN RIZNIK
San Anselmo

Aid In Seeking Dog Appreciated

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your cooperation in trying to help locate the dog that bit my daughter.

It was considerable comfort to my wife and I to know that every effort was being made in her behalf.

EDWARD E. HUTCHINSON, JR.
Corte Madera

I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By WAT TAKESHITA

Frank Kelley Back In Town On Visit; Looking Over Political Climate?

Frank Kelly, former San Rafael police chief who now heads the police force in Sonoma, was back in town the other day.

"Just to chat with old friends," he said. But the visit immediately touched off speculation that he might be looking ahead to the coming elections in 1962-63.

I guess that's the price you pay for being in the limelight. Every time you turn around and sneeze or visit a son-in-law with a damaged arm, somebody is going to read some political significance into the act.

SPEAKING OF elections, Mayor Carl Little of San Anselmo isn't going to run for the council any more.

He really means it — he's been saying so for the past three meetings in a row.

CATHY O'TOOLE, one of our colleagues on the I-J, did a bang-up job covering her first meeting of the San Rafael Planning Commission.

During the meeting, she had the floor all to herself when her chair collapsed under her. She looked up and noticed on the wall right behind her a sign which read:

"Only you can prevent accidents."

MARIN HAS had flurries of excitement in the past over quicksilver mines and gold mines "discovered" in the hills.

The latest is an unconfirmed rumor that an untapped asbestos mine may be lying out there in the Nicasio hills. Seems construction crews working on the new dam site came upon some of the fibrous material.

By the time word filtered down to the county seat, the report was that "they've struck a thick vein of asbestos that looks pretty valuable."

No use running out there to lay your claims. They tell me it's on private property.

FIGHTER IRISH George Sullivan did make the grade. Understand he's a regular deputy sheriff now, working the night shift.

But if you're caught drunk or disturbing the peace, you'll never know if it's Irish George who picked you up. He uses his real name, not the professional name Sullivan.

FAULTY MUFFLERS on your cars can be more serious than you think.

Just the other week, a group of youths driving along in Kentfield, had to run for their lives because of the fumes from the muffler. One teen-ager was dragged unconscious from the back seat.

REMINDS us of the time one wise guy decided to put a hibachi (one of those charcoal broilers) in his jeep to keep the car warm while on a long trip in cold weather.

He was just about unconscious at the wheel before he realized that fumes were knocking him out.

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

There was a commotion at the water hole of the Century Golf Club recently. A player whose foul temper was matched only by his utter inability to master the intricacies of golf topped his drive, and his ball bounced lazily into the pond. Twice more he teed up; twice more his ball was lost in the water.

That did it. The infuriated player took his expensive golf bag, with all his matched clubs in it, and flung it as far out into the pond as he could throw. Then he stamped off, muttering incoherently.

Five minutes later he stamped back. He waded gingerly into the pond, retrieved his bag, extracted his car keys from the zippered pocket, then pitched the bag back into the water.

An English lad was walking across a village commons when he saw a rabbit. "Look, Mum, there goes a rabbit," he exclaimed. "Nonsense, boy," scoffed his mother. "It must have been your imagination." The lad pondered a bit, then demanded, "Mom, has imagination always got long white ears?"

Study Of Nature Leads His Life

College Of Marin's Dr. Paul T. Wilson

DR. PAUL T. WILSON, head of the life science department at College of Marin, whose career has been spent in the study of nature and the teaching of the life sciences. He and his wife reside in Kentfield off Bon Air Road.

By THERON A. NEWELL

"A warm affection and concern for all living things."

Those words could best describe Paul Thomas Wilson, head of the department of life science at the College of Marin.

This concern for living things has led him to have an unending curiosity about all of life. He has spent his career studying the living creatures of the earth and implanting this love into the hearts and minds of his students.

Perhaps his boyhood on a farm in the Yakima valley of Washington was a big factor in this interest in animals.

His father had homesteaded in that valley.

This farm was partially in the irrigated area and partially in the desert, and the setting for Wilson's young life.

BORN IN 1898, Wilson attended grade schools and high school in the valley. During his schooling, he worked on his father's farm and of course handled the teams in doing the farming.

Along came World War I. He joined the service, picking the veterinary corps because he was familiar with horses. He served in France for nine months, but did not get into fighting.

After the war, he returned to Yakima. He got a job on a 250-acre orchard that was just starting to use tractors. To keep the job, he took a short course in tractor operation at Washington State College in Pullman.

This was his first contact with higher education. It left such a lasting impression on him that he has never been away from a college for long since that time.

FOR THREE YEARS he worked the orchard in the summer and in the fruit packing houses in the winter.

During these years, the "pull" of the university was drawing him back. He then enrolled in Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., from which he received his Bachelors degree.

About that time he began summer school at Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands of Puget Sound. Here he studied marine biology at the University of Washington's marine campus.

At Friday Harbor he came under the influence of Victor Shelford of Illinois who taught there during the summer, one of the world's greatest ecologists. Shelford gave Wilson his first understanding of the relationships of all animals.

IT WAS DURING this time that Wilson published his first scientific paper. It dealt with the distribution of clams.

Another important meeting at Friday Harbor was with Elsie E. Mahaffy, a zoology major from the Washington University at St. Louis. She had come to Friday Harbor to study under Shelford. The two met, fell in love and planned to be married.

With his money running low, Wilson taught one year in a junior high school in Sacramento and then went to the University of California at Berkeley where he received a teaching fellowship.

The year 1929 was important because he received his master's degree from the University of California and married Elsie.

FOR THE NEXT two years, he taught zoology at U.C. Then for three years, he studied at the Institute of Child Development, an associate of the University of California.

Here he did a study of "twins" and "left handedness." He studied the health characteristics of twins and the differences of fraternal and identical twins.

In like twins of different enviroments, differences could be traced to enviroment and similiarities to heredity, he found. In unlike twins, the problem became more complex. If their enviroment was the same, the differences could be traced to heredity. If the enviorment was different, then the study tried to find the similiarities traceable to heredity.

Wilson received his doctorate from U.C. in 1932.

That year he came to the College of Marin.

"I wanted to teach," Wilson explained.

"I was tired of pure research and wanted to impart some of my knowledge to students."

At Marin Junior College, as it was known, there were 450 students. The college was just nine years old. A. C. Olney was president of the college.

Zoology has been the basic course taught by Wilson at the college. It has always been his primary liking. During his long stay at the college, he also has taught courses in human physiology, anatomy, geology, physical geography, health education and photography.

"I WAS always much impressed with the natural surroundings of the College of Marin," Wilson said.

"Marin County, for example, has as big a check list of birds as anywhere in North America."

The coming of urban civilization of course has changed the animal ecology of Marin County.

"Past records show that in the past in Marin County there have been grizzly and black bear, elk and otter," he said.

Another rare animal seldom seen in California, but has been found in Marin County is the mountain beaver, according to Wilson. It has been seen on the Point Reyes Peninsula. Badgers also have been found in the county.

"The availability of fresh water and food makes Marin County an ideal spot for deer," Wilson said.

"There have been years when there were more deer taken per square mile in Marin than any other county in the state."

It was only natural that anyone so interested in animals and nature would be deeply concerned with conservation. Wilson has carried on an active part in this movement.

He has been active in Marin Conservation League, the Marin Nature Group, the Sierra Club, Western Botanists and the Audubon Society.

"It would be a mistake to let Point Reyes go," referring to the proposed national park. "It is such a good natural area with its wealth of wild flowers and marvelous beaches," he said.

ONLY 35 families own the bulk of it, according to Wilson. If made into a park, millions of people would benefit from it.

"It is only an hour drive

Continued on page M5

AS A MEMBER of the Marin Conservation League Dr. Wilson is shown speaking last year at a hearing of the state division of highways. Dr. Wilson protested the construction of any shoreline freeway along the Marin coast south of Point Reyes Station. Dr. Wilson and his wife are frequent travelers and have explored many parts of the West and Midwest. (Independent-Journal photos)

STEREO HI-FI

By C. J. Catania
Audio Engineer

There still seems to be considerable confusion between what constitutes a stereo system and what constitutes a Hi-Fi system. People talk about whether they should buy a Hi-Fi or a Stereo, fully believing that they are two completely different and unassociated types of units. To explain briefly, a Hi-Fi phono or radio is one that has full tonal range and low distortion. One that has the full, clear quality of an orchestra. The label "Hi-Fi" on a portable is actually misleading since the unit cannot really sound as deep, clear, and rich as an orchestra.

A Stereo phono or radio is actually two Hi-Fi units built into one. For a Stereo music system to have full tonal range and low distortion, it must also be truly Hi-Fi. Briefly, a Stereo music system can be considered an expansion of a High Fidelity system.

For those families with a limited budget for their home music systems, we suggest beginning with starter components. A starter system can be a stereo amplifier - preamplifier combination, one loudspeaker system, and a record changer. Although the basic control center is stereophonic (amp-preamp), the unit would be used as a high quality Hi-Fi system. Later, by adding the second loudspeaker you have a stereo phono. The addition of a stereo FM tuner (with or without AM) brings you FM stereo reception. Finally, the addition of a tape recorder will allow you to build up a library of stereo tapes from stereo FM broadcasts, and allow you to play tapes.

To sum this all up, your home music system must be a good Hi-Fi unit to be good stereo. Stereo is really Hi-Fi with dimension.

Catania Sound
1541 Fourth St., San Rafael

Trips And Teaching Fill Couple's Life

Continued from page M4

from the city. Where else can you find such a close wilderness?"

Here he backs up his convictions with action as a director of the Point Reyes Seashore Foundation.

Nature study has also occupied his summers. He has been a ranger naturalist in several of the national parks. He spent one year at Yosemite, six at Sequoia and two at Olympic National parks. One summer he spent at the Rocky Mountain Biology station 9,600 feet elevation in the Colorado Rockies near Gunnison.

His marriage has been a happy one because his wife has had the same interest in animals that he had, Wilson said. They have two children; a son, Thomas M. Wilson, who is an engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Co. and Mrs. Ruth Rodrigues of Santa Venetia, whose husband is an appraiser for the state highway department. They have six grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilson now teaches at the Katharine Branson School for girls in Ross. This summer, she continued her studies at Antioch College in Ohio.

BOTH WILSON and his wife went there for the summer. She to study and he to observe that college's counseling system and to collect fossils in the region.

He came home with his car filled with fossils taken from a formation 400,000,000 years old.

"One of my greatest joys in teaching is to see students suddenly take an interest in the natural world they live in," he said. "Many of them have gone on to become naturalists."

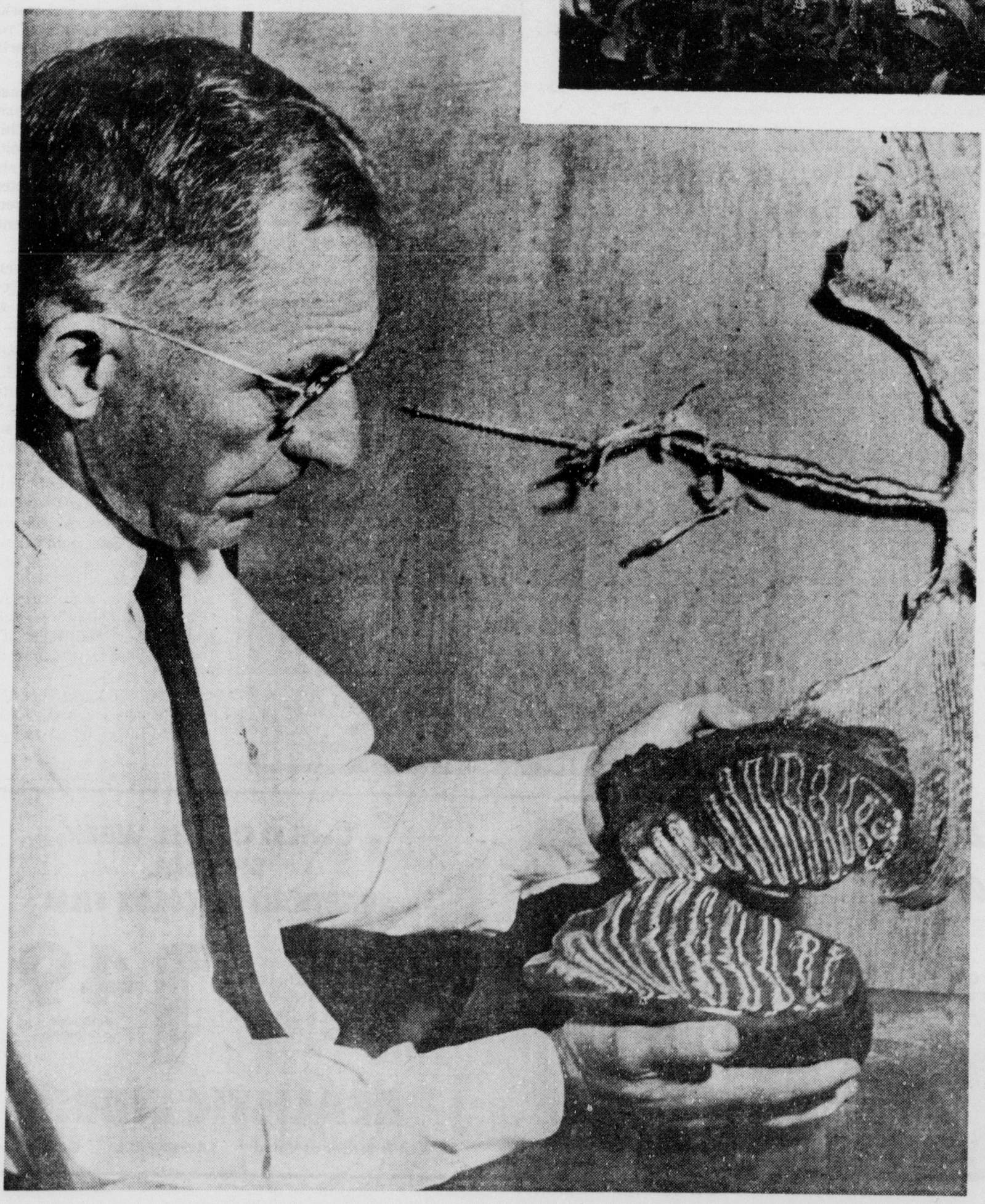
Now many of his former students have sent him specimens for use in the college, he added.

As he was talking, he held up a stuffed raccoon which was given the college by Mrs. Mary Cartwright. She had found its body in the road, and brought it to him to study.

In reviewing his life, filled with the study of nature, Wilson said:

"It hasn't been an exciting life, but has been an interesting one."

DR. WILSON and his wife, Elsie, outside their Kentfield home near Marin General Hospital along the banks of Corte Madera Creek. Mrs. Wilson is a teacher at Katharine Branson School in Ross. When Mrs. Wilson took studies in Ohio recently, Dr. Wilson accompanied her to study the counseling system at Antioch College and collect fossils.



Dr. Wilson: 29 Years At The College

ONE OF THE FOSSILS from the collection at College of Marin is examined by Dr. Wilson. In pursuit of his duties as head of the life science department at the school, Dr. Wilson has taught anatomy, physiology, geology, physical geography, health education and photography. He came to the college in 1932 after receiving his doctorate from University of California.

Lil' Linda Visits United Crusade-Land

Dream Tour Of United Crusade

"The United Crusade serves kids" is an old saying. In Marin, 13 of the 20 crusade agencies serve boys and girls directly; some 23,000 of them a year, or about three-fourths of all the children and youths from 7 years through 18. More than half of the local Crusade funds go to pay for these services.

The story of the 13 agencies and some of the things they do for boys and girls is told here in an imaginary dream of a little girl.

ONCE THERE was a little girl named Linda. She was five years old and she lived with her mother and father and two brothers in a nice house on a nice street.

Every day of the week, Linda went to kindergarten. One night, after kindergarten and playing with her friends on the block and having her bath and dinner, Linda went to sleep and slept soundlly.

That night Linda had a dream. She dreamed of children. Dozens of them. Well, not all children, some really quite a lot older than she, being high school students like her friend Sheila, who stayed with her sometimes when her parents were out. But they were not quite grown up, either.

IN HER dream Linda saw Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Taking her stuffed panda bear with her, she visited the Marin Jewish Community Center and the Catholic Youth Organization and a high school where a YMCA club meeting was going on and a swimming pool where lots of children were learning to swim in a Red Cross water safety class.

The children welcomed her and told her about what they did in their groups and she found it all very exciting.

Linda was told that these organizations are for children and big kids from nursery school age to 17 or even 18 years, and that they have lots of fun while they're learning how to work together and how to be the best kind of grown people.

Even the President of the United States, she learned, has said, "I attach particular importance to those programs which will help young people meet their problems today so they can build a better future life."

Linda also visited several places and saw some children not as fortunate as the others. They had personal or family problems and therefore needed more help. She saw some children called "emotionally disturbed" who were being helped at a place named Sunny Hills. She met some boys at a big place in the country that looked like a farm, or part of it did, but was called St. Vincent's School. She was told that the boys live there because for some reason or other they can't live at homes of their own.

THEN Linda visited a place where she saw some boys practicing swimming and diving they had learned during the summer at classes given by "Marc." She didn't know who Marc was, but the boys could swim quite well, she thought.

Later she learned that Marc means Marin Aid to Retarded Children and works to promote the welfare of retarded children in Marin County.

One of the most interesting visits in Linda's dream was at a place called the Children's Home Society in a city named Oakland, where she saw lots and lots of babies. She didn't understand about the babies not having parents who wanted them.

But the babies seemed very happy and she was sure everything would turn out all right for them.

LINDA also heard that other babies and even older children are helped to find foster homes by the Catholic Social Service, and that this service and the Family Service Agency also work with children and older kids when they have problems.

It was quite an exciting trip for Linda. She didn't know when her parents came in to see her before they went to bed because she was fast asleep, so she didn't see them look at her and then at a United Crusade poster in her room.

She didn't know that they thought how much she looked like the little girl on the poster.

CURLY-HAIRED Linda who in her "dream" saw many children and "big kids" in United Crusade agencies which work for Marin County youth. Linda is 5 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kopperud of San Rafael. (Photos by Ken Molino)

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SOME OF THE BOYS at St. Vincent's School showed Linda one of the tractors used on the farm. Left to right, the boys are Danny Garcia, Jimmy Gallagher, Ronnie Castillo and Mike McLucas. St. Vincent's is one of 13 Marin agencies which does youth work and receives aid from the United Fund. The total number of Marin children served each year by these agencies is 23,000.

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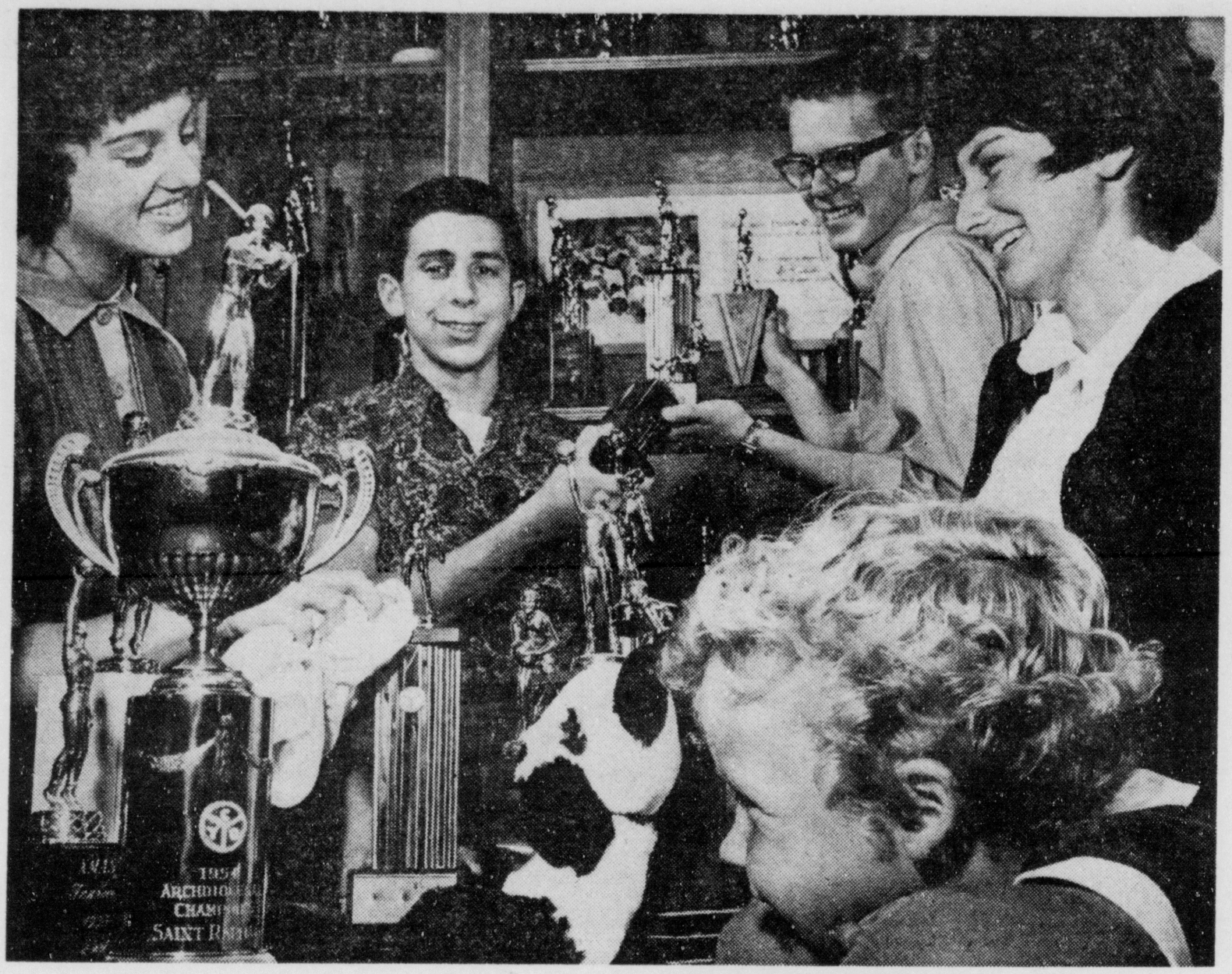
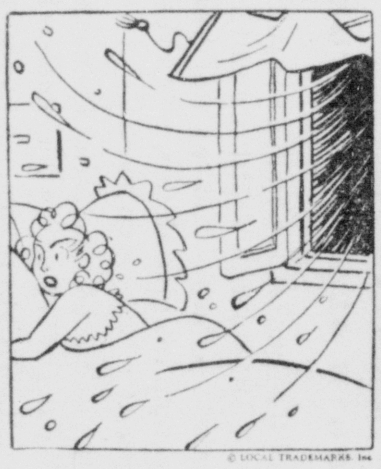


(Top) One of the teen-age groups visited by Linda in her dream was the Catholic Youth Organization where she was shown some shiny trophies won by CYO athletic teams. Linda met, left to right, Edith Allison, Gene Maiolini, Royce Fisher and Jean Aigner. More than half of the total Marin United Crusade funds go to the 13 of 20 member agencies which serve youth.

(Bottom) Frosting cup cakes can be a pretty serious business, Linda found, when she arrived at a meeting of some Brownie Girl Scouts — Suzanne and Patricia Pingel and Susan Bartholomew.

Linda's Dream Tour Shows United Crusade Aid To Kids

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE



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MAKING Christmas stockings for foreign children was the project in which these Campfire Girls were engaged when Linda paid them a visit. Left to right, they are Debbie Marks, Vickie Bugaj, Brenda Lawson, Lynette Peterson, Melinda Hollomon and Marsha Young.

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WHEN LINDA visited the Marin Jewish Community Center, she found the nursery school children having a Succah trimming party and learned that this is an old harvest-time festival of the Jewish people. Three three-year-olds were photographed with Linda: Stephen Kivowitz, Steven Goldenberg and Deborah Bode.

IN HER DREAM Linda paid a visit to an adoption agency, the Children's Home Society, where she saw lots and lots of babies and was introduced personally to four-month Christine, held here by her foster mother. (This photo by Jack Chinn)

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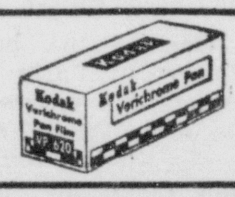

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Marin Drivers Hit The Racing Circuit

Tough Night At Vallejo For Blanchard

Pictures and Story By Dick Steinheimer

There's an old saying: "Racing gets into one's blood."

How true this can be is borne out almost weekly by a tough little group of Marin residents—men who fight mechanical problems, finance and transportation worries to participate in the sport they love . . . midget auto racing.

This handful of amateur drivers and owners risk life and machine to "have a go" at this sport of roaring exhausts and flying clods.

Their hopes for financial gain are low; the prizes are small; but the victory sweet.

Who are these daredevils of the quarter-mile dirt tracks?

PROBABLY "oldest in whiskers" among the Marin midget driving set is Clayton (Clay) Walsh of San Rafael. Probably the driver with the longest racing record in the Bay Cities Racing Assn., Walsh started in 1945 in the revival of the sport after World War II. By profession he is an aircraft engine mechanic at Hamilton Air Force Base. He now races car No. 59.

One of the best known drivers in Marin is Johnnie Dillman. A partner with his father in the Dillman & Son garage in San Rafael, he began racing in 1955 in the midget and sprint car (a slightly larger car) circuits. His racer is now sponsored by Sabella's restaurant.

Among Dillman's notable efforts was the series of races that he won: three semi-main events in a row, and led a fourth until the last lap.

AN OWNER and former driver of midgets is Charles (Chuck) Fraguero of San Rafael, owner of a Fairfax service station. Fraguero raced in Los Angeles and the San Jose areas from 1934. He now owns a red racing car, No. 69, which has battled through a number of races this year.

A relative newcomer to midget driving, though he has owned a car since 1954, is Thomas A. (Tom) Blanchard of Woodacre. He works with his father in operation of Van's Service Garage in San Rafael.

BLANCHARD began in 1948 by racing "hardtops," stripped down and hopped-up old cars. He raced the now defunct tracks at Petaluma and Santa Rosa and then in 1954 got his first midget.

He now races No. 33, a smooth black car powered by a Ford V-8 60-horsepower built-up engine.

WHAT is this racing game like?

What's behind the glory?

For a look-in we recently "shadowed" Blanchard on a trek to Vallejo in which he ran his No. 33 racer up against a field of 38 other midgets on a racing card that combined midget racing with hardtop racing.

The first thing made clear was that Blanchard was hardly "typical" of other drivers.

To call Blanchard "typical," would belie a sport upon which a great rein is held by individual preferences and superstitions.

THE RACING day for Blanchard this Saturday began shortly after 4 p.m. when he sped home from work to Woodacre to start gathering the gear he would need for the evening. With the help of his wife, Effie, he was nearly ready by the time his "pit crew" arrived.

The pit crew was Frank Allen of San Anselmo. Crewing for Tom was part of a reciprocal agreement, the reciprocity of which takes place when Frank gets his larger sprint car ready for a night's racing.

RACKS of the Blanchard garage bulge with spare tires, motor parts, engine blocks of several sizes, fueling devices and everything else needed by a specialized racing machine. Needless to say the Blanchard automobile is nearly crowded out of the two-car garage by the midget.

Departure for the relatively short trip to Vallejo was shortly after 5 p.m.; after the racer had been shoved up the ramp of a special trailer and all the extra parts loaded in Allen's pick-up.

Blanchard arrived at the track in a jam of cars, trailers and midget autos. Seeing his wife off to the stands he entered the Men Only pit area which was humming with drivers and crews for nearly 40 midget racers and as many hardtop racers.

Here, between fueling the cars, changing tires and all advance preparations for the grind ahead, the drivers take time to talk and meet the friends not seen since the last race.

THEN comes into action the union-like group to which all the drivers at the meet belong: the Bay Cities Racing Assn. This agency of the drivers collects an entry fee, which goes to provide insurance for the evening in case of injury, and also organizes the night's racing program.

The next instruction the drivers get is when to take the warm-up laps and how cars must qualify for the night's races.

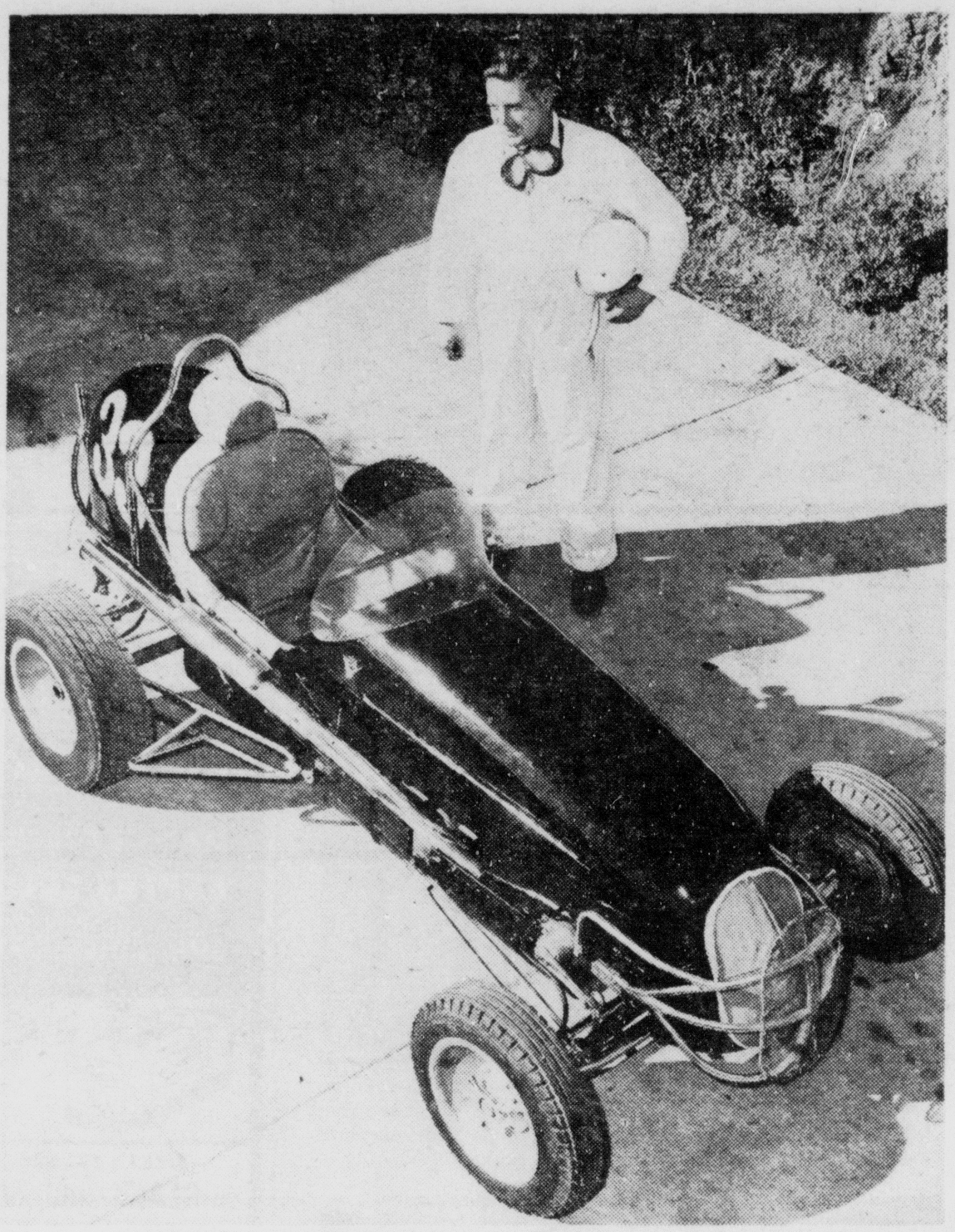
To qualify tonight, with the huge number of racers, the officials set the rules that cars can turn only two laps to make low enough timing to qualify.

For this Blanchard is pushed by hand to the infield by Allen and another helper, Dick McCrillis of San Anselmo.

Then as each car becomes ready to turn the laps for timing they are shoved by hand onto the edge of the track, where a pick-up truck noses against the back and shoves to start the motor, somewhat in the manner of a motorist with a dead battery.

In this case the shoves are necessary because the midgets carry no batteries, starter motors, or multiple gearing. The cars simply have an "in-

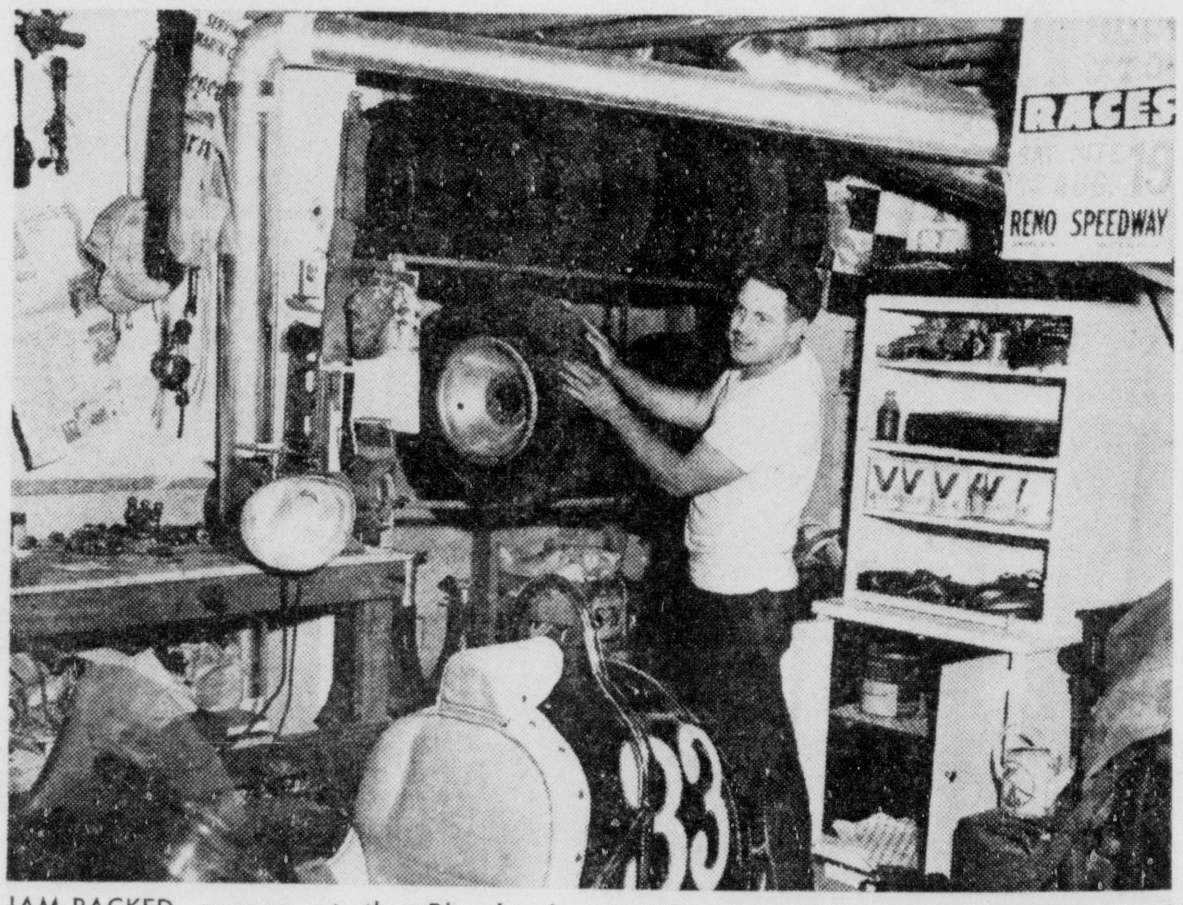
Continued on page M11



TOM BLANCHARD and his V-8 powered Curtis Craft midget auto racer in the driveway of his Woodacre home. This black speedster easily is able to exceed a 60-miles-per-hour average speed on the one-fourth and one-fifth mile dirt tracks of Northern California. With it Blanchard won the Memorial Day semi-main event at San Jose this year.

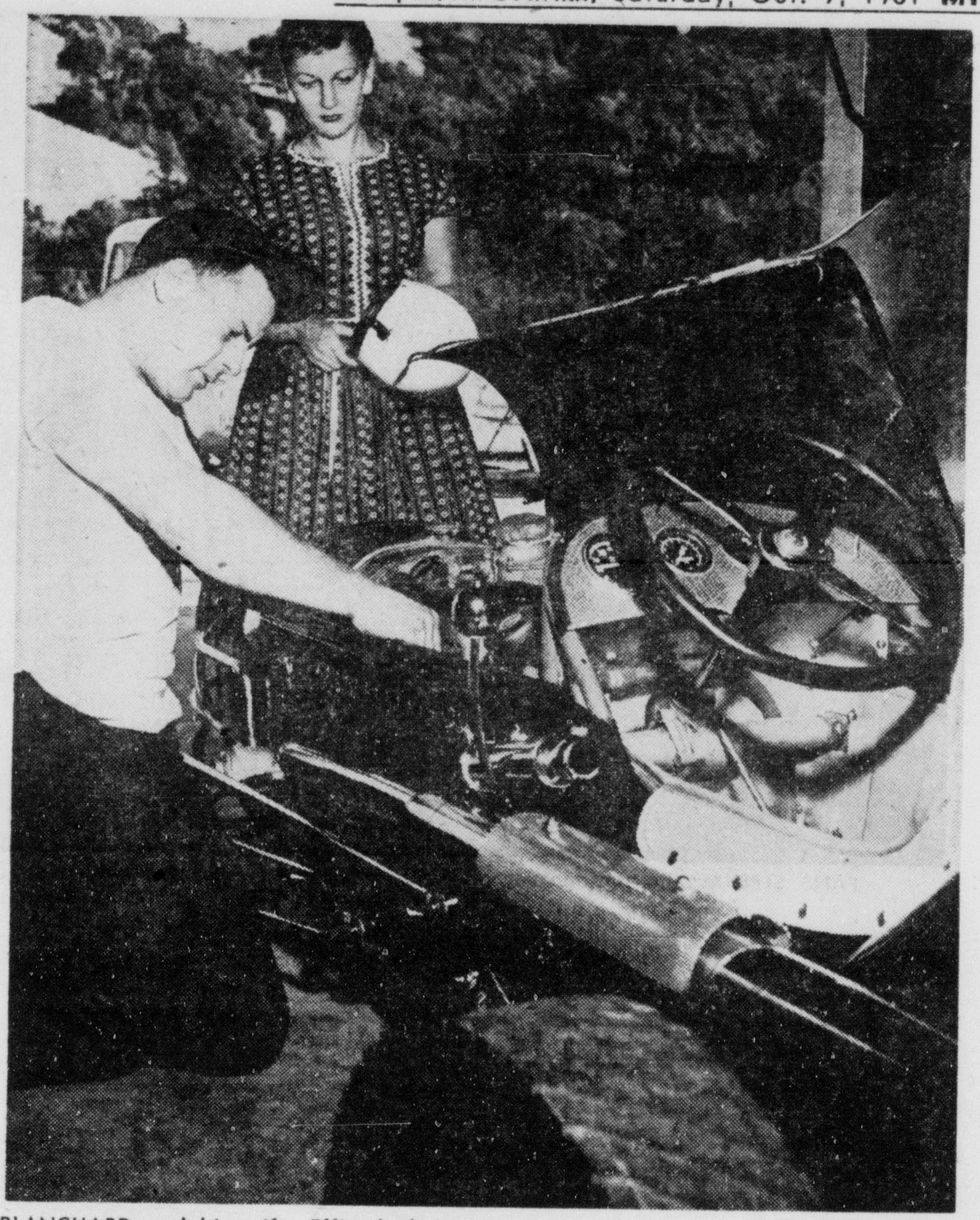
COVER PHOTO

TOM BLANCHARD of Woodacre raises his arm to the crowd as he is introduced by starter Mel Fernandez just before the main event in a midget race two weeks ago at Vallejo. Blanchard is one of a small group of Marin amateur racers who follow the weekend midget racing in Northern California. (Independent-Journal photo by Dick Steinheimer)



JAM-PACKED garage at the Blanchard home. Tom looks at the spare tires on hand for the midget racer and for the midget's trailer. Other side of garage is lined with old V-8 "60" engine blocks. For safety and speed, midgets now use light metal wheels, rather than common steel type.

CHECKING THE AIR pressure in his No. 69 racer is Charles Fraguero of San Rafael. Fraguero is now an owner but drove racers as early as 1934 at San Jose.



BLANCHARD and his wife, Effie, look in on the "souped-up" Ford V-8 60-horsepower engine that powers No. 33. Midget engines vary from highpriced Offenhausers to converted Volvos and tractor engines. Wins depend on car balance, gearing, tires, engine design as well as driving skill. Tom's fuel now is an alcohol compound, rather than older fuel of castor oil.

Stripped Threads Cause A Momentary Pit Panic

Continued from page M10

or-out" gear shift lever, in addition to a simple clutch.

The Vallejo track, of smooth clay construction, is perhaps the fastest in the West.

WHIPPING around the tight oval at slightly better than 60 miles an hour, Blanchard qualified 16th fastest at a timing of 14.81 seconds for a quarter-mile.

After the fastest cars qualify the furious work starts in the pits as drivers attempt to make the final alterations or corrections to get maximum performance.

For Blanchard it was the decision to drop his gear ratio from 6/11 to 6/16 in order to gear the car down slightly and provide stronger acceleration.

SWEATING in the semi-darkness of the pits, Allen removed the rear cover from the (rear end) transmission and exchanged sets of finely machined gears. All was well until the nuts holding the plate were being tightened and Allen reported: "One is stripped!"

Then followed scurrying to find a new nut from the huge toolbox. After several tries one was found that would substitute.

With 16th fastest qualifying time, Blanchard won a place in the main event. He was placed in the second row, pole position. The start was inverted, which meant the fastest cars were placed to the rear of the group.

The lull before the storm comes for a driver in the few minutes before the start of his race.

Blanchard again was pushed by hand onto the track to wait the agonizing few minutes before drivers are introduced and the race begins.

After introductions by starter Mel Fernandez of Castro Valley, the cars got their shoves and roared to life, slowly circling the short track.

This evening the track was still slightly muddy in places and as the cars let loose with a tremendous roar and rounded the first curve, one of the drivers ahead of Blanchard slid and slowed. Blanchard and the crowd behind were soon going all directions in the manner of freight cars in a train derailment.

AFTER being untangled, it was found none of the cars was materially damaged and the race was restarted.

The second start saw some of the faster cars working forward in the pack, utilizing every bit of speed and skill.

Twenty-five laps later the checkered flag was swung on the finishers.

Despite a good time of 6 minutes 10.53 seconds, Blanchard finished back in the pack.

A few minutes later, amid the soberness and general quiet back in the pits around the car 33, Blanchard mused: "Well, I wish I could have done better for you."

Packing up this night after watching the main event was probably just a little more tedious and tiring than usual for Blanchard and Allen, but part of the sport of racing.

In five previous starts this year Blanchard won a first in the semi-main event at San Jose on Memorial Day and has placed in other events at Reno and Atascadero.

With no harm done this evening to person or much to car, Blanchard can look forward with some optimism to this winter's indoor season in Oakland and next summer's season on the tracks of Northern California. The prospects get better for a young driver as he stays in the sport.

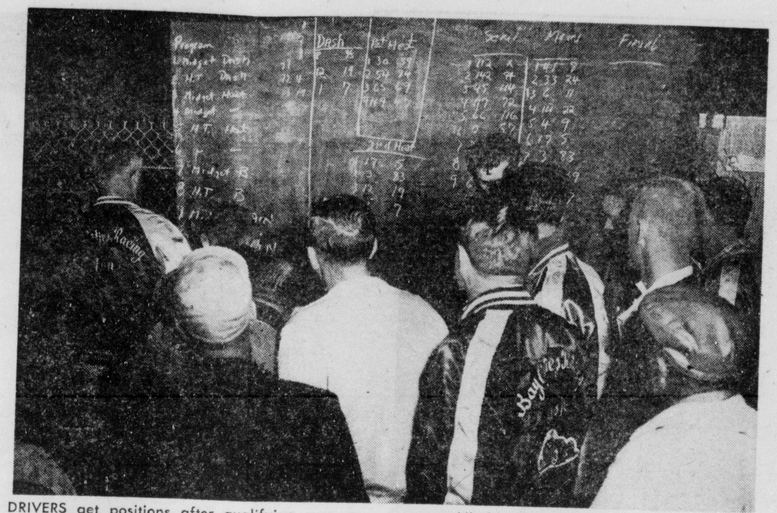
It was after 1 a.m. in San Rafael when Allen and Blanchard got the trailer safely removed from the tow car and stowed away. Then it was time to head home for Woodacre.

This sport of midget racing is a tough line to follow, but as they say, "if it gets into your blood . . ."

HEADING FOR THE RACES at Vallejo, Tom and Frank Give the midget a running shove to get it on the special trailer. Marin drivers are handicapped by lack of nearby tracks since closing of tracks at Petaluma and Santa Rosa by "urban sprawl." Allen owns a sprint car, slightly larger than a midget, for which Blanchard crews in return.

Independent-Journal, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1961 M12

FANS STREAM into parking lot of track at Vallejo on racing night.

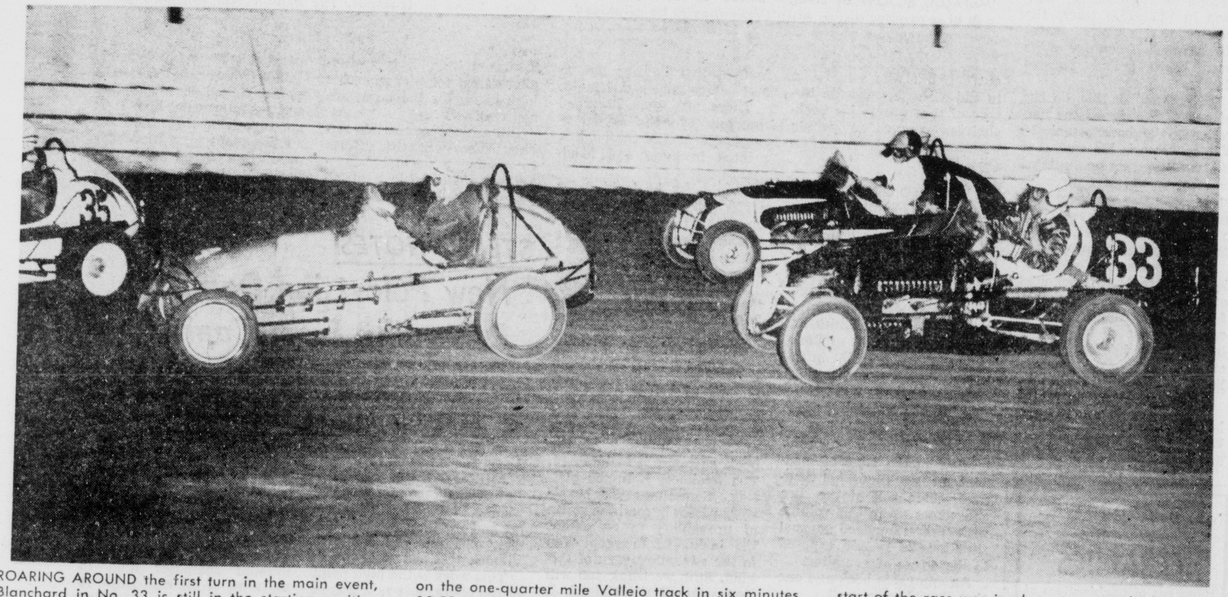


DRIVERS get positions after qualifying runs on blackboard in pits. Blanchard, front right, placed 16th fastest in field of 38; was placed in main event. All the drivers in meet are members of Bay Cities Racing Assn. The association collects a $3 entry fee of each driver to provide accident insurance.

BEING SHOVED onto track are Blanchard, in No. 33, and Clay Walsh of San Rafael in No. 59. This was for warm-up, or "hot laps" before the qualifying runs. Drivers generally require at least two pit men to assist with the car on racing nights.

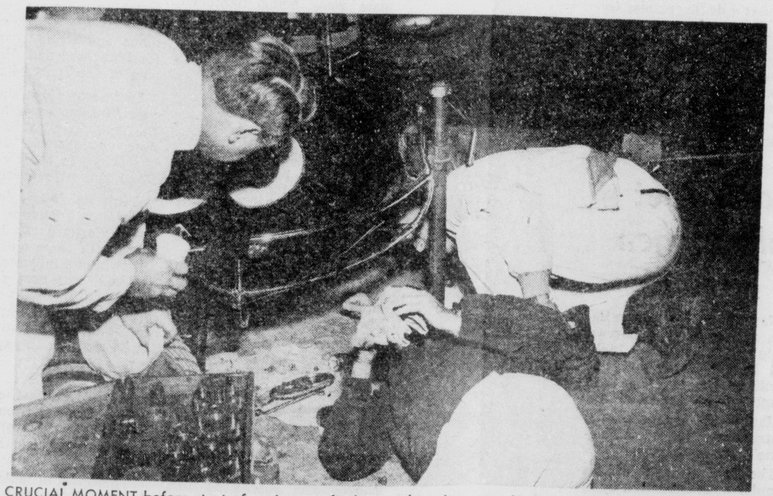
The Exhausts Roar On Racing Night

EXTRA GEAR needed for one night's racing is stacked by Frank Allen, pitman for Blanchard. Items include extra tires, heavy tool kit, jack, fuel cans, extra gearbox gears, funnel, oil, carburetor and belts and helmet.

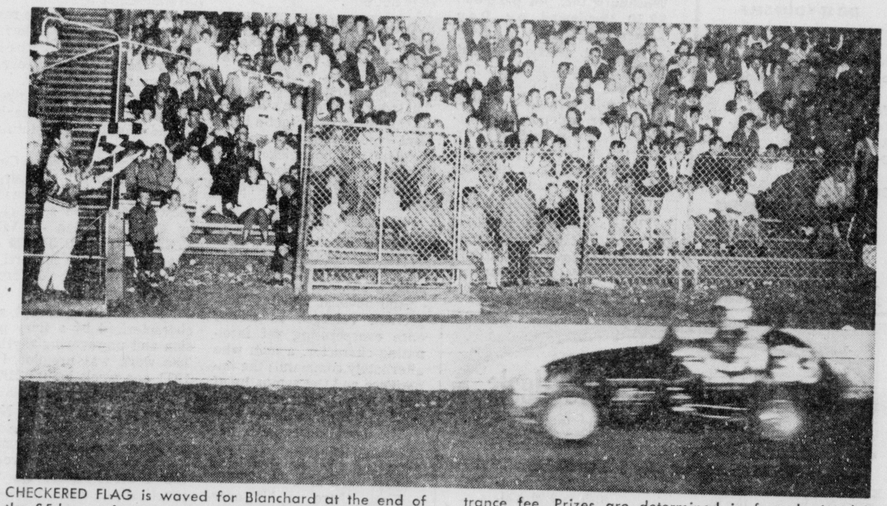


ROARING AROUND the first turn in the main event, Blanchard in No. 33 is still in the starting position of second row, pole position. Blanchard sped 25 laps on the one-quarter mile Vallejo track in six minutes 10.53 seconds but finished back in the field. He later figured the change in gear ratio made before the start of the race was inadequate to get high enough engine speed. On first start in race, a set of collisions occurred at this point, but cars were restarted.

FIRST DUTIES of Blanchard upon arrival at the track is to fuel and uncap the racer. Drivers have to arrive at track several hours early to receive instructions, warm up cars and make qualifying runs to determine positions in heats and main races. Common superstitions of racing include avoidance of color green and shunning of peanuts.



CRUCIAL MOMENT before start of main race finds Blanchard and pit crew Allen and Dick McCrillis changing gears in the rear end transmission to offset condition of track. Stripped threads on nut threatened momentarily to put car out of race.



CHECKERED FLAG is waved for Blanchard at the end of the 25-lap main event. Tonight Blanchard finished back in the field and prize money barely covered the $3 entrance fee. Prizes are determined in formula involving position, race and attendance. To make much money drivers have to keep winning.

Arts And Entertainment

BOOK REVIEWS

Civil War Story By Churchill

THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR by Sir Winston Churchill, Dodd, Mead and Co., 133 pages, $3. Reviewed by Bryce W. Anderson.

The chapters of Sir Winston Churchill's "History of the English-Speaking Peoples" which deal with the United States from the end of the War of 1812 to the end of the Civil War have been extracted to form this volume.

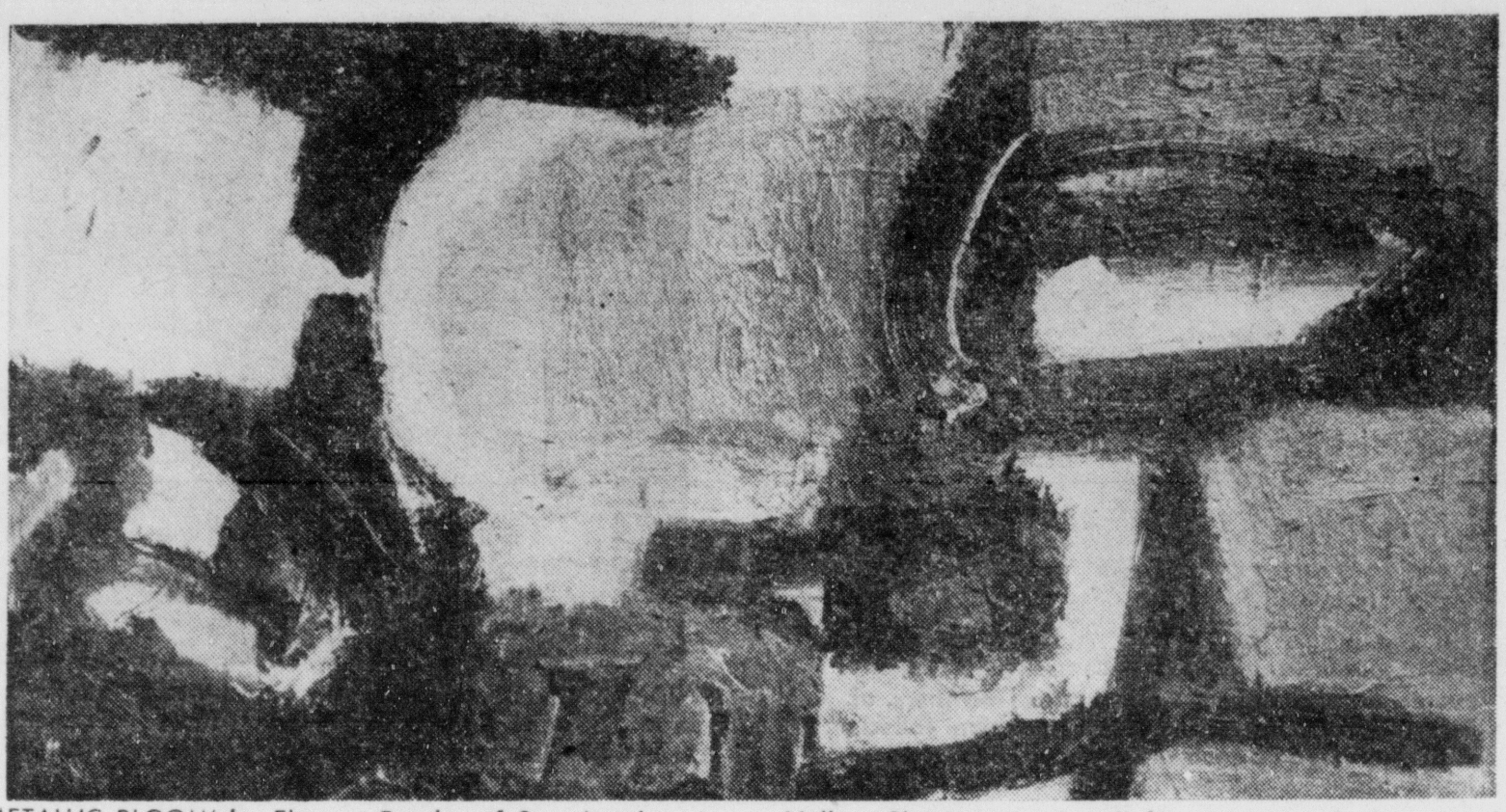
Here we have Churchill at his best. Than that, there is probably no finer writer of history in the world.

With an economy of words that is a joy to the reader, a boon to the student, and sheer delight to an editor, Sir Winston in 133 pages traces the history of our United States through a half century of its most exciting and decisive times.

To accomplish this, he has of necessity stripped the narrative to its bare essentials. Yet so great is his skill that the resultant account retains the full beauty of Churchill's style and the exciting suspense of a master novel. It is a book of history one wishes to read through at a sitting.

"The American Civil War" is told with the detachment of a Briton—but with a deep feeling for America which can be accounted for at least in part by heritage. Churchill's mother was American-born.

THE PERSON who feels lost among the welter of Civil War books being published during the centennial of that conflict, but who would like to add a single, readable history of that war to his bookshelves, cannot go wrong with Sir Winston's "American Civil War."



'METALLIC BLOOM' by Eleanor Bender of San Anselmo is one of a number of this artist's paintings to be displayed starting tomorrow at The Gallery, 17 Madrona Ave., Mill Valley. Sharing space will be a group of paintings by Gwen Stone of Larkspur. The exhibit will run through Nov. 5.

I WANT TO QUIT WINNERS by Harold S. Smith Jr., Prentice-Hall, Inc., 313 pages, $4.95. Reviewed by William Hendricks.

What makes a gamboleer tick, inside and out, straight flushes and all is told in this book by Harold S. Smith Sr., operator of Harolds of Reno, biggest gambling joint in the world.

Ghost writer John Wesley Noble does a fine bit of interpolating the adventures of Brother Smith, who drank himself to the edge of madness, made millions, bet thousands on a roll of the dice and comes up in this volume with several hundred unusual situations of people exposed to the stress of gambling.

An enjoyable book and one that should move well.

THE TIME OF THE LAMB by Leonard Wibberley, Ives Washburn Inc., 48 pages, $2.50. Reviewed by Don Keown.

The first reaction is that $2.50 is a stiff price to pay for such a small book. But upon reading this latest work by former Independent-Journal editor Leonard Wibberley, the fallacy of judging a book by its size is soon apparent.

This is a little gem.

It is a Christmas story for all ages, although young people may enjoy it most. It tells how a lonely little shepherd boy on the Hampshire Downs learned that he was not so much alone as he had thought.

There are some beautiful drawings by Fritz Kredel as illustrations. And the book is printed in large and handsome type.

Should you be looking for a gift book which truly captures the tenderness of the Christmas season, take a look at this one.

FEAR IS THE KEY by Alistair MacLean, Doubleday and Co., 264 pages, $3.95. Reviewed by Don Keown.

This newest novel of adventure and intrigue by the author of "The Guns of Navarone" takes place largely on an offshore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico. The action is fast and, through most of the book, suspense is maintained. The weakness is in the plotting. Sometimes MacLean's story passes beyond the realm of probability to an extent that is difficult to accept even in the adventure yarn of this kind. Still, we think you will find yourself entertained. It may be wild, even fantastic at times. but that is better than being dull. And this is definitely not dull.

DANGERFIELD by Barnaby Conrad, Harper and Brothers, 208 pages, $3.95. Reviewed by Don Keown.

In his first novel since "Matador,' Belvedere's Barnaby Conrad writes about a brilliant yet childish novelist. Readers will be quick to remember Conrad's own earlier association with Sinclair Lewis as his secretary.

Whatever its inspiration, "Dangerfield" is a strong novel. It is heavy on characterization and upon human motivations.

And novelist Winston Dangerfield emerges as an at once exasperating yet fascinating character, a man who alternately commands the impatience and the sympathy of the reader — and sometimes both at the same time.

The book deals with two crises in the life of Dangerfield and of their shattering impact upon him.

First, there is his overwhelming confidence in his newest novel, the one which he feels confident is the finest he has written. It is a stunning defeat for him when his high hopes for the novel are not realized.

But a far more terrible setback comes when his efforts to assume a normal father-and-son relationship with 22-year-old David, after a long estrangement, end in disaster.

It is a short novel as novels go today. And yet a complete and an interesting one. It is not surprising that there are already plans for a Broadway production based upon the book. And the movies, no doubt, will soon follow suit.

STEREO NOTES

New Polovtsian Dances Recording From Capitol

By JOHN SUNIER

The Polovtsian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" are now concert favorites and have been much recorded, but rarely as well as on **CAPITOL STEREO SG 7249** — with Rafael Kubelik conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Chorus of the Society of Friends of Music in Vienna.

This work is the high point of the opera, just as it was in its town performances here in San Francisco recently by the Russian opera group. Borodin's muscular Symphony No. 2 in B Minor takes up the rest of the stereodisc. Colorful scenes from medieval Russia are suggested by the however-programless symphony. A work of great stature, given an excellent performance by a conductor of great stature, and well recorded.

BELA BARTOK: Piano Concert Nos. 2 and 3 — Gyorgy Sandor, piano; Pro Musica Orchestra of Vienna conducted by Michael Gielen — **VOX STEREO ST. PLD 511490** — These two mature concerti of Bartok are quite different from one another.

No. 2 is violent, abrupt, and characterized by a fiery passion and unwavering rhythm. The work was premiered in 1933 one week before Hitler took over the Reich.

As a protest again the Nazi, Bartok refused to have his music performed in Germany and in the early 40's moved to the United States. He was practically ignored here—one of the two or three greatest composers of this century.

Only on the eve of his death did his music begin to receive performances and acclaim here. On his deathbed, Bartok wrote the Piano Concerto No. 3.

LONG tender melodies above a transparent accompaniment characterize the Third Concerto. Chorale-like themes are heard, and the trio is alive with bird-calls and sounds of the night. The ill-fated composer died in the arms of his wife Ditta, to whom the work was dedicated, with 17 more measures to go. Four months after the composer's death, pianist Gyorgy Sandor performed the work for the first time in Philadelphia. His recorded performance of both concerti is beyond criticism. While marred by some rumble and surface noise, the stereo recording is acceptable.

Marin Poet John Hagen Is Profiled

Marin poet John Milton Hagen, author of "The Shrewd Nude and Other Verses Light and Dark," is profiled this month in the magazine San Francisco Town and Country.

Hagen is an occasional contributor to the Marin Magazine's Poet's Corner.

The story on Hagen and his popular book is written by S. Omar Barker, known sometimes as "The Cowboy Poet."

He is not an occasional contributor to the Poet's Corner.

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NO PROGRAM THIS WEEK
NEXT PROGRAM
OCTOBER 15

MARIN POETS' CORNER

EILEEN

She was a lovely Irish lass;
Her eyes were Irish-blue;
And of the things she told to me,
I swear they all are true.

"I have not seen a deer." she said.
Nor have I seen a plane.
I have not seen a desert!
Oh, we have a lot of rain."

"I've seen no television,
And our radio is cruel!
I see a movie now and then,
But British, as a rule."

"Oh, yes, I travel quite a lot."
And then I hid my smiles.
"I've been as far as Cahir." she said.
"It's all of fifteen miles!"

SAN ANSELMO — MARY RYAN

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

If tears are any solace to your sorrow
weep: they are not women's right alone,
but after grief, unlatch a new tomorrow
and rid mind's path of every stumble-stone.
As torrents wash debris from twisted streams
and swift their urgent flowing to the sea,
so will the purging power of selfless themes
obliterate old scars from memory.
You borrowed her from God a tender while
to cherish through her spring and summer years:
you keep in heart the voice and trusted smile
that shared unmentioned hopes and spoken fears.
You hold the hand that came to you ungloved,
no one is lost who has been truly loved.

SAN RAFAEL — RUTH MURRAY JONES
FROM 'ARROWS IN THE AIR' 1960

LOS ANGELES AIRPORT

Who comprehends a giant's growth
Jetting polyglot aloneness along
Arteried concrete,
Between skylanes radar individualized;
And sugar cubed architecture
Nourishes the status seeking life
Vitamined with klieg light glamour.
Hawaii returned passengers
And Mexico champagne flight strangers
Sit back to back with relatives
Grief consumed, speeding to New York,
Dallas, Chicago, and Biloxi.
Though Garcia Ginsberg among the water melons
Beats drums of untogetherness
And gloom rumblings of Venice storm your strength
You grow unaware of platitudes.

SAN RAFAEL — MARJORIE SALIN
FROM 'ARROWS IN THE AIR' 1960

GAMBIT

In blue grass, animal fur and feathers fine
In maple, oak, elm, hickory, poplar, housedust
Is explosion histamine!
Don't blame hay—hay fever is not fever.
Neither a dutch wife a wife
A bolster in a double bed is she.
Honeysuckle's not bee's bread
A black beetle's not black nor beetle.
Rice paper's not paper—whalebone not bone.
Lime tree's honey dew's not honey
It is a sweet fizz cone.

SAN ANSELMO — HELEN D. McGINNIS

ADDICTION

To find contentment for the soul,
Some try the thrill of passion's kiss;
While others seek a passive goal
To fill their bodies with such bliss.

I know men who are proud and lofty,
Slaves to their greed! But give me, yet,
A steaming cup of strong, black coffee!
Ah, coffee! And a cigarette!

SAN ANSELMO — MARY RYAN

'Round Marin

TONIGHT

PLAY — "Dark of the Moon," by Gate Five Productions, Gate Playhouse, Sausalito. 8:30 p.m.

REVUE—"We Had It—So We Cooked It," Straw Hat Revue, Festival Theater, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

CHILDREN'S THEATER—"Heidelschnops and His Four Wishes" by Pumpernikle Puppet Theater, Sausalito Little Theater, Sausalito, 1 and 3 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

REHEARSAL — College of Marin Community Orchestra, Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 7:30 p.m.

REHEARSAL—Marin Chorale, music room, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

REHEARSAL — College of Marin Community Chorus, Olney Hall, College of Marin, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

REHEARSAL — College of Marin Community Band, Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 7:30 p.m.

REHEARSAL — Winifred Baker Chorale, Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

REHEARSAL — Mill Valley Recorder Society, Park School, Mill Valley, 7:30 p.m.

PLAY—"The Great Sebastians" by Ross Valley Players, Marin Art and Garden Center Barn, Ross, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

CHILDREN'S THEATER — "Heidelschnops and His Four Wishes," by Pumpernikle Puppet Theater, Sausalito Little Theater, Sausalito, 1 and 3 p.m.

PLAY—"The Great Sebastians" by Ross Valley Players, Marin Art and Garden Barn, Ross, 8:30 p.m.

REVUE—"We Had It So We Cooked It," Straw Hat Revue, Festival Theater, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

ART

DICK FORD GALLERY, 169 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, open house Sunday, Oct. 8 of drawings and paintings by Lucienne Bloch, 2 to 5 p.m.

Top Drake Students Try Speed-Up Course

By EDWARD NEUMEIER

How do you avoid duplication of studies from high school to college, yet give better students a chance to move ahead? To get "enrichment," as educators call it?

Several methods are possible.

One, the tried and true, is simply the individual "extra work" a teacher may give an academically able student. That's effective, but informal, and doesn't assure that all those who need to move faster will do so.

And it doesn't avoid duplication when the student gets to college.

ONE organized way of doing it is the advanced placement program. This year it was instituted as part of the program at Drake High in San Anselmo.

Drake's advanced placement is a senior English course. Selected students work intensively on college material, comparable to what they can expect as a college freshman.

If they pass the tough standardized advanced placement exam published by the College Entrance Examination Board, they need not take freshman English in college and they may get unit credit.

Procedures vary. Albert (Cappy) Lavin, Drake teacher in charge of the new course, says "name "colleges like Harvard are usually more lenient than smaller or state colleges. Harvard, for example, simply accelerates a successful student to sophomore English and credits him with college freshman English.

LAVIN attempts to bring into the course a "balance between literature and composition." Writing grows out of literature studied.

Here's one of the first exercises:

"Explain the meaning of the following statement. You will need to give time and thought to this paragraph; it demands not only the knowledge gained from definition of terms but also the understanding of how these terms related to one another and to the total meaning expressed. You will be graded on how well you have clarified, in your own words, the whole concept involved."

The passage that followed was a paragraph by philosopher John Locke on abuse and misuse of words and language.

Following a review of grammar, composition and rhetoric, Drake students read selected short stories, plays, poetry and novels throughout and move into areas like denotation, critical thinking, and thought processes.

And while they read and discuss, they write. In addition to the kind of exercise above, they write ten impromptu class themes, periodic home reports and longer papers.

Drake's class consists of 13 selected seniors. They were selected on the basis of standarized tests given all students during their previous three years, past performance in English; recommendation of the interview with former English teachers; and interview of students themselves.

Depending on how it succeeds, the advanced placement program will probably be extended to other schools in the Tamalpais High School District.

Marin Dancers In Pacific Ballet

Two Marin residents will be among a cast of more than 20 dancers performing Oct. 19 and 20 in shows of the Pacific Ballet at Veterans' auditorium in San Francisco.

Annette Backich of San Rafael will dance the lead on Oct. 20 in a performance of the abstract ballet "Tetrameron."

Christine Walton of Novato will be a soloist in several ballets including the ballet "Orpheus" which will be performed both evenings.

Tips on Purchase and Home Care of Your Wardrobe

By Bert Brown, Marin Cleaners of San Rafael, Bel Aire, & Fairfax, GL 4-4792
Member, Textile Maintenance Committee, University of California

"How Much Is My Dress Worth Now?"

The worth of a garment after it has been worn for a season or a year has always been a problem. If a drycleaner loses a garment or if it fails to service and the owner wants the manufacturer to settle with her, it has been difficult to arrive at a value that is satisfactory to all parties.

Recently the National Institute of Drycleaning introduced a "National Fair Claims Adjustment Guide for Consumer Textile Products." This Guide is designed to provide a reasonable means for arriving at a fair value. It takes into consideration the age of the item, its normal life expectancy, its condition, the cost of replacement and with these facts, arrives at a fair value. Based on these conditions the Guide suggests payment for textiles at rates from 10% to 100% of replacement value.

In preparing this Guide, which is too lengthy to reproduce here, the National Institute of Drycleaning consulted a leading insurance claims adjustment firm as well as the Association of Better Business Bureaus, National Retail Merchants Association, American Home Economics Association and others. As a result of this plan it may be possible, for the first time, to determine a fair value for a textile after it has been subject to use.

We would suggest that you discuss the probable value of your dress with your drycleaner in relation to the standards in the Guide.

Mindreading Enhances A Marin Play

Ross Players Show To Open Thursday

When Lionel Stott and Jane Watts appear as "The Great Sebastians" in the Ross Valley Players' production opening next Thursday night, memorizing their lines will not be enough to carry them through their roles.

They will also have to master a code, according to director Charles Sayers.

They are to portray a husband and wife team of vaudevillians doing a mindreading act in Czechoslovakia at the time of the communist coup. The play begins with a performance of this mindreading act.

While Mrs. Watts remains on the stage, eyes covered with a blindfold, Stott will descend to the aisles of the Barn at the Art and Garden Center, Ross, and select objects for her to identfy by her "mental wizardry" as they are offered him by members of the audience.

"THERE are only three other stamps like it in the whole world," says Jane Watts as Essie in this scene from "The Great Sebastians." Husband, Rudi, little realizes the dangerous complications possession of the stamp will lead them into later on.

THIS is a trick that demands actual "mindreading," since no amount of line-memorizing or rehearsal can prepare Mrs. Watts for the chance objects the audience may offer for identification at any particular performance.

The authors of "The Great Sebastians," Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, have written only "exemplary" lines for the scene, and suggest that actors ad-lib their way through it with a code they recommend.

For many years when old fashioned vaudeville flourished, this kind of mental-telepathy act was a standard kind of entertainment, and the means of its accomplishment will be revealed in later sections of "The Great Sebastians," when the two "swamis" have a scene in which they rehearse a new code they mean to put into effect.

Another jocular twist of the play's authors on the subject of mindreading is the dismay of the pair of fakers when their carefully prepared plan to identify two ladies at a private party (on the basis of tips given them in advance by a servant) encounters the hazard that both women are unexpectedly wearing dresses of blue.

THEIR hoodwinking method is so complicated, says director Sayers, that there are five pages of stage directions in the script at one point for only four lines of dialogue. The whole five pages will be acted out on the stage in less than 15 action-packed seconds.

Every one of the eight persons on the stage during this scene has a lot of important cues outlined to make possible the hair-breadth escape from the seemingly hopeless situation of the hero being handcuffed to an iron grill while his wife is being spirited away.

IN A TRICE the tables are turned, but five pages of directions are required to indicate all that goes on in that trice (most of it not observed by the audience).

Stott and Mrs. Watts are supported by a cast of 19, made up principally of seasoned, veteran members of the Ross Valley Players.

Grant Halsing will be seen as the superstitious Czech general whose partial belief in the mindreading wizardry of the Sebastians is the element that involves them in a sinister international plot. Dr. Ted Schuster plays an army sergeant who surprisingly usurps the power of the general.

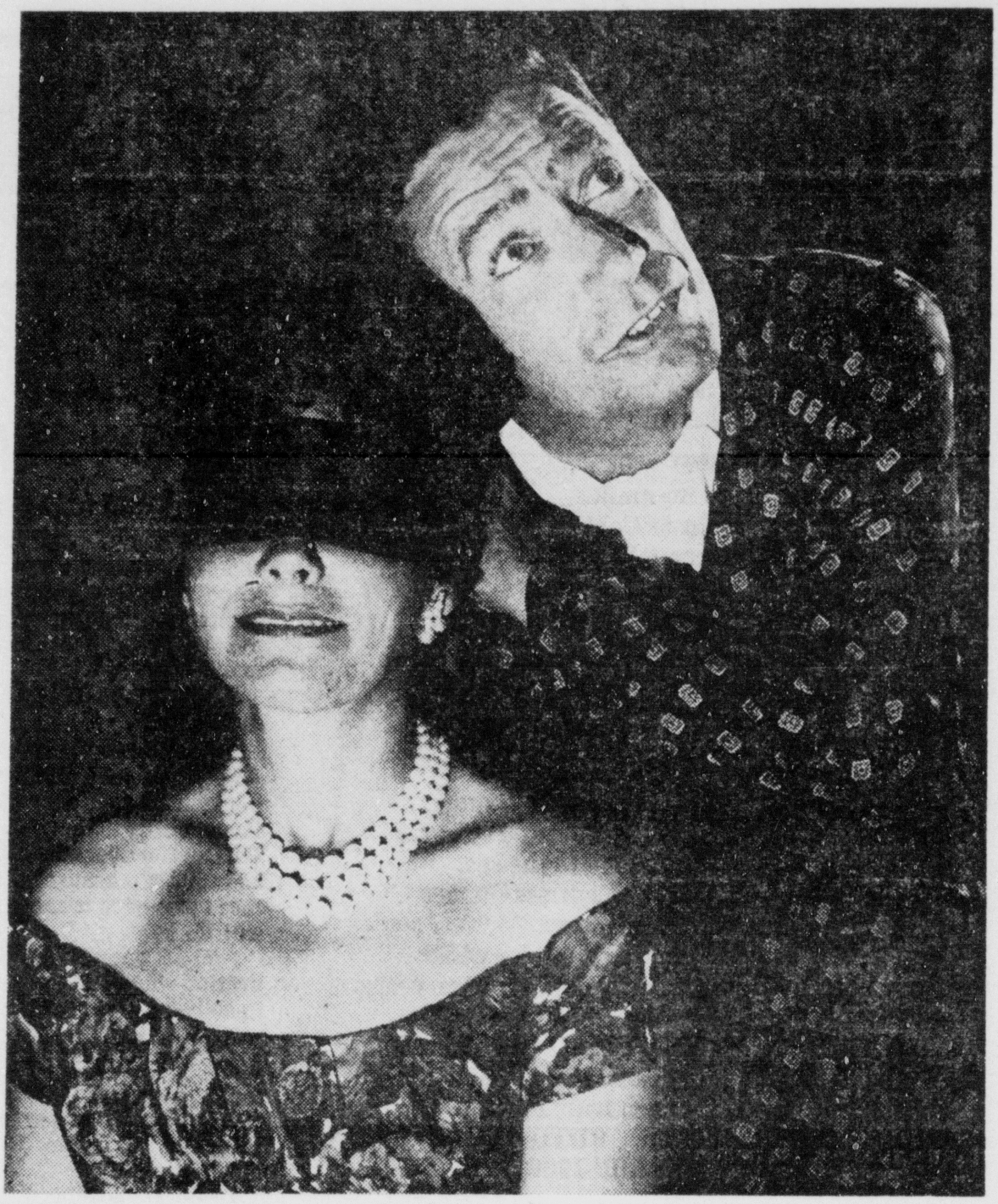
Harry Mack plays a frightened theatre manager, while Barbara Williamson plays a woman with a determined and somewhat unpleasant devotion to her job. Maria Michetti, Vera Rivers, Marj Ross, Barbara Morrisey, Bill Murray, George Shistar, Gaetan Ingrassia, Bud O'Kane and Ben Borden appear as party officials and their wives.

"The Great Sebastians" will be presented seven times: Oct. 12, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. Thursday night the Ross branch of the Needlework Guild of America will host the play with a champagne party. The Lucas Valley Hospital auxiliary is taking over the Oct. 13 performance, and the Elks Lodge will have Oct. 20.

Tickets and reservations for the remaining four performances may be obtained through Orrick Travel Bureau, San Anselmo.

October 14 is "Players Night" with members and guests of the players invited to see the play and also enjoy a champagne buffet.

All performances begin at 8:30 p. m.



"WE'VE GOT to change our mindreading code," says Lionel Stott to Jane Watts, both of whom play the title roles in the Ross Valley Players' production of "The Great Sebastians." "Why?" asks Jane. "Because," replies Stott, "if we go on using the old code much longer, the audiences will catch on and start reading OUR minds." (Photos by Bert Howell)

CHARLES SAYERS, director of the Ross Valley Players' production, "The Great Sebastians," gives some rehearsal instructions to assistant Ursula Abee. In the background is a miniature of one of the play's sets, as designed by Arthur Edwards. A crew under the leadership of Felix Desimone has constructed the actual set. Stage manager is Carl Riznik.

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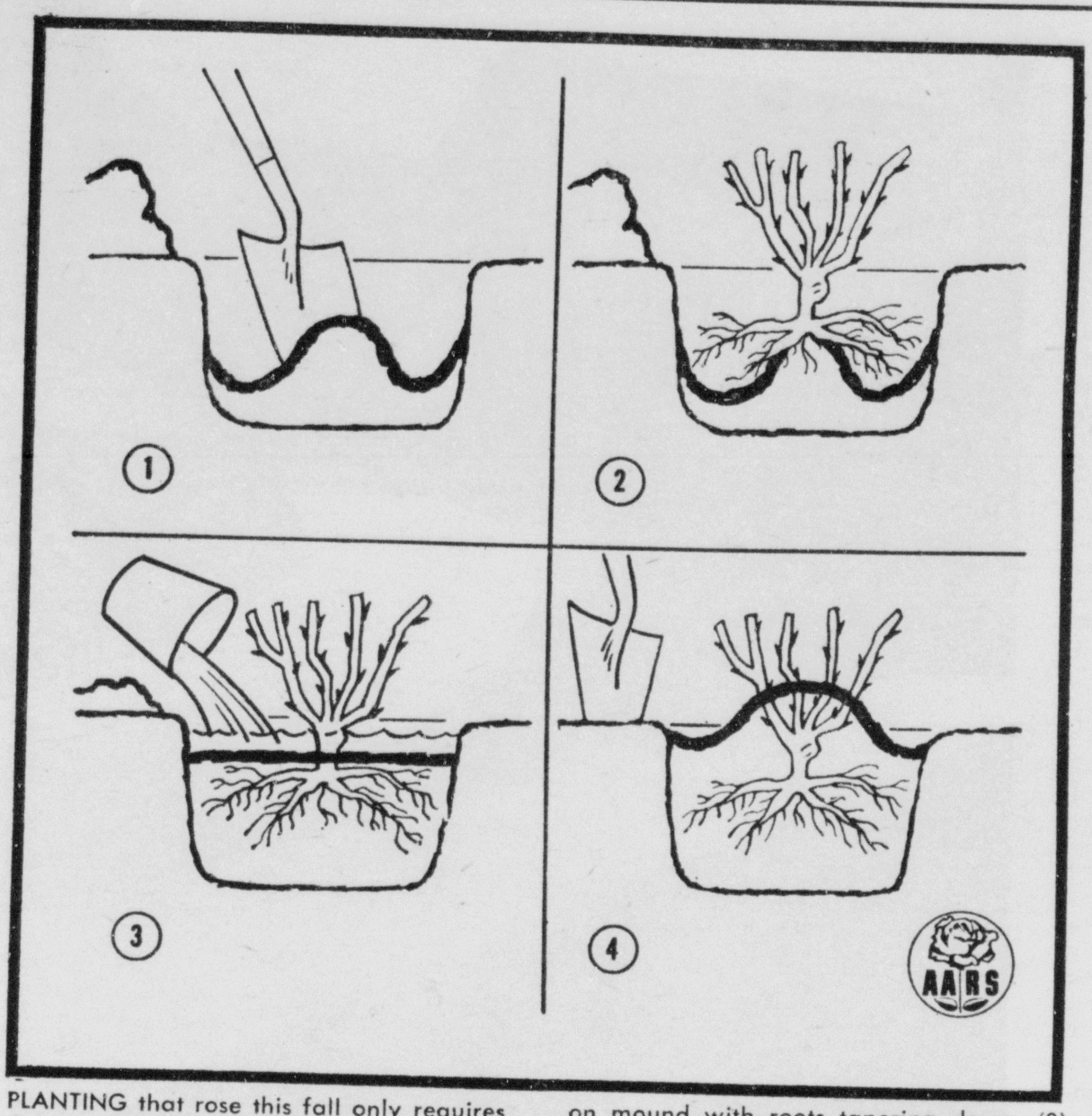

PLANTING that rose this fall only requires these basic steps to insure best plant life. (1) Hole a foot deep and 18 inches wide is dug and cone of softened and enriched soil is mounded in center. (2) Rose is set on mound with roots tapering down. (3) Water is added to provide food and compact ground. (4) Dirt is mounded above bud union to provide against drying out in winter.

DIG THAT SOIL

Fall Rose Planting Tips

When planting a rose bush, what gardener doesn't anticipate the magnificent burst of bloom, the breathtaking color, or the exquisite flower form and captivating fragrance that only the regal rose can offer?

The secret to really successful rose gardening is simple. It begins with proper planting and quality bushes.

So, if you are going to join the more experienced "rosarians" who prefer fall as the season for setting out new plants, take the time to follow these few routine planting tips and reap the visible rewards in beautiful flowers and plants you'll be proud of next spring.

Before any spadework starts, an eye toward selection of site and the plants themselves is in order.

ROSES, fortunately, are not fussy about soil—they flourish practically anywhere — but they do seek their place in the sun. Pick a plot that is well-drained and receives at least four to six hours of direct sunlight every day.

Successful results depend on good plants and the adage that "there is no such thing as a bargain bush in the garden" is particularly true in the case of roses.

Shop for quality before a bargain; the difference in expense for a good plant may be returned to you many times over in plants that survive and thrive, and reward you with less maintenance and magnificent bloom all season long.

CHOOSING quality rose bushes is not difficult if you take advantage of readily available guideposts that help you in rosebush shopping. Roses that have already passed the most rigid pre-introduction testing and proved themselves in garden trials throughout the country carry All-America Rose selections award tag. Only 59 roses in 23 years of testing carry this highest of honors in the garden world, and any one of the winners promises fine results in your garden.

KEEP in mind that roses should be planted promptly when they are received from the nursery. If you cannot set them in the ground immediately leave them in the package and store in a cool place. When ready to plant, unpack the bushes and place the roots in a bucket of water to keep them from drying out. Take them to their planting beds this way, too.

Planting itself takes only a little spadework.

Dig a hole 18 inches wide and about 12 inches deep. Should you want to enrich your soil, combine the earth removed with several spades full of any barnyard fertilizer, peat moss, leaf mold or compost, mixing it well into the soil.

PLACE several inches of the loose, prepared soil into the hole and form a cone-shaped mound in the center.

Plant the bush on the mound, spreading the roots naturally down its slope. If the roots require more room, expand the hole. Position the bush on the mound so that the bud union (the knotlike swollen area where top growth or canes originate) is at about ground level. Cover the roots with soil, working the soil around the roots so that no air pockets remain.

FILL the hole three-quarters full and tamp down firmly. Pour in several pailsful of water. After water has drained, finish filling in the hole and mound it up around the canes to a height of about eight inches. Where winter freeze is expected, allow this protective mound to remain until shoots appear next spring. This protection prevents drying of the tops until the roots have taken hold.

GARDENERS CHECKLIST

Here is the Marin gardener's checklist for the coming week:

- Plant Pyracantha and other berried shrubs for fall-winter color.
- Be sure Chrysanthemums are staked to prevent their being flattened by early rains.
- Plant ground covers this month or next so they can establish themselves during winter and be ready for good new growth in spring.

Plant Bulbs With Cover For Springtime Artistry

One of spring's most appealing garden sights is that of bulbs growing up through a cover of colorful annuals.

You see it in garden shows every year, and there is no reason that you shouldn't see it outside your own door.

Picture the combination of yellow Daffodils poking up through a bed of blue Violas; or a mass of red Tulips with snowy white Alyssum at their feet. These are touches which make an artist of any gardener.

YOU can plant a bulb bed cover at the same time you plant your bulbs, or you can wait a month if you're pressed for time. The California Association of Nurserymen says the only thing to be careful of is that the cover be planted before the bulbs have begun to sprout. Otherwise you might injure the sprouting tops with your trowel.

A flower that seems ideally suited to planting over a bulb bed is the Viola, mentioned above in combination with yellow Daffodils. We would caution the gardener, however, not to plant yellow Violas with yellow Daffodils. The lack of contrast would lack appeal.

USE BLUE or white Violas with such Daffodils as the giant King Alfred, and use yellow ones with the white Beersheba Daffodil or with white Tulips, if at all.

Another nursery transplant that goes well over bulbs is the Viola's cousin, the Pansy. Pansies in combination with white Alyssum make an ideal carpet for bulbs to push up through. We prefer this combination rather than Pansies alone because the latter's vivid markings are apt to detract from the bulbs, and this should not be.

The Alyssum family has many members which will enhance a bulb planting. Not only the white Carpet of Snow, but the purple Royal Carpet and the new pink Rosie O'Day, this year's All America annual. We'd like to try the latter with the white and pink Daffodil, Mrs. R. O. Backhouse, for a really striking combination. You'll discover other bulb covers on your own, no doubt.

There are many to be found in nurseries, and many's the joy in finding one you like.

IF YOU would derive the greatest pleasure from your planting of spring bulbs, take a tip from the experts and plant plenty of them. It's a sad but certain truth that nine out of ten gardeners will short themselves on the beauty attainable from these easy-to-grow garden standbys.

How far will a dozen Daffodils go, for instance? Not far enough in most California gardens, however small they might be. The wise bulb gardener will count his Daffodils by the dozen and plant as many dozen as he can. Then, when he runs out of space in the ground, he'll start putting the bulbs in containers.

Why the emphasis on quantity? It's purely and simply that the beauty of bulbs is compounded in direct proportion to the number planted. Consider the spectacular pictures we've all seen of the bulb growing fields in Holland and Oregon. Consider the massed color of a bulb bed in a city park.

KNOW YOUR RHODODENDRONS

Selecting the proper variety in its color range, with concern to its possible height and spread within a ten year period, requires a knowledge of rhododendron nomenclature. While the genus is readily moved, if necessary, it does incur additional expense, possible setback for several years, or the new environment may be unsuitable, the move a mistake. Plants are now available in the dwarf and medium size growers that are required for our present day architecture, attaining not more than 5 feet in both hybrids and species, presenting an orientation at eye level, a sumptuous display. While most rhododendrons are propagated by cuttings, some are grafted on understock that suckers profusely, creating a nuisance, often choking off the upper stock. This accounts for your plant having two colors, your red one showing up lavender. Our stock this season will include old favorites of yesteryear and varieties of the future, both in hybrids and species, of First Class Certificate, Award of Merit, Award of Excellence and Preliminary Award rating. The cost may be less than you assume. Why not investigate? Your request shall receive prompt, courteous attention.

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The Melville Owen Family Invites You To Visit Their Home

Their Del Mar House Is Product Of Expert Design, Fine Craftsmanship

The Melville Owen home in Del Mar on the Belvedere-Tiburon Peninsula is a fine example of a builder's craftmanship.

Located at 106 Mira Flores, the home features a pleasing approach, yet is interestingly enclosed with a cello - glass fence for complete family privacy. The landscaping, which immediately attracts attention, was executed by landscape architects Royston, Hanamoto and Mayes.

The Tiburon Development Corp., developers of Del Mar, employed Bob Rostrum to design the home, as part of their program of incorporating the designer's ideas with the ideas of the buyer.

As one enters the hallway of the Owen home, the lavish storage room and linen closet appeal particularly to women. The living room, furnished with the assistance of Hy Cook, Belvedere-Tiburon decorator, has a built-in closet and bookcase adjoining the fireplace, which houses a hi-fi system and other living room necessities.

A USED BRICK fireplace contrasts pleasingly with the all-white rugs and white sofa keynotes the tranquility of the room. Accenting color are a French chair and two side chairs in citron. Adding a focal point to the room is a Herschede eight-day clock, a family heirloom which won the grand prize at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. The fascinating ritual of winding the clock by hand is eagerly awaited by the Owen children.

The dining area of the Owen home was planned to give a restful interlude during dinner hour. On one wall is an all-white brick fireplace where a cheerful fire is available by merely lighting a gas jet starter. Beamed ceilings add to the charm of the room which has been graciously furnished by the Owens with formal dining table and chairs and a chest for silver and dishes.

The bedroom wing is comprised of a master bedroom suite which faces one end of the patio, a separate dressing area, and a master-sized bathroom with counter and 2 wash basins, shower and tub. Two other bedrooms, all on a large scale, are utilized for the two Owen children and as guest rooms. The second bath, a family bath, is unusually spacious and includes a large shower of tile and glass.

ADJACENT TO the kitchen is a family room with built-in storage wall (a brainchild of the Owens) which they recently added to the already comfortable room.

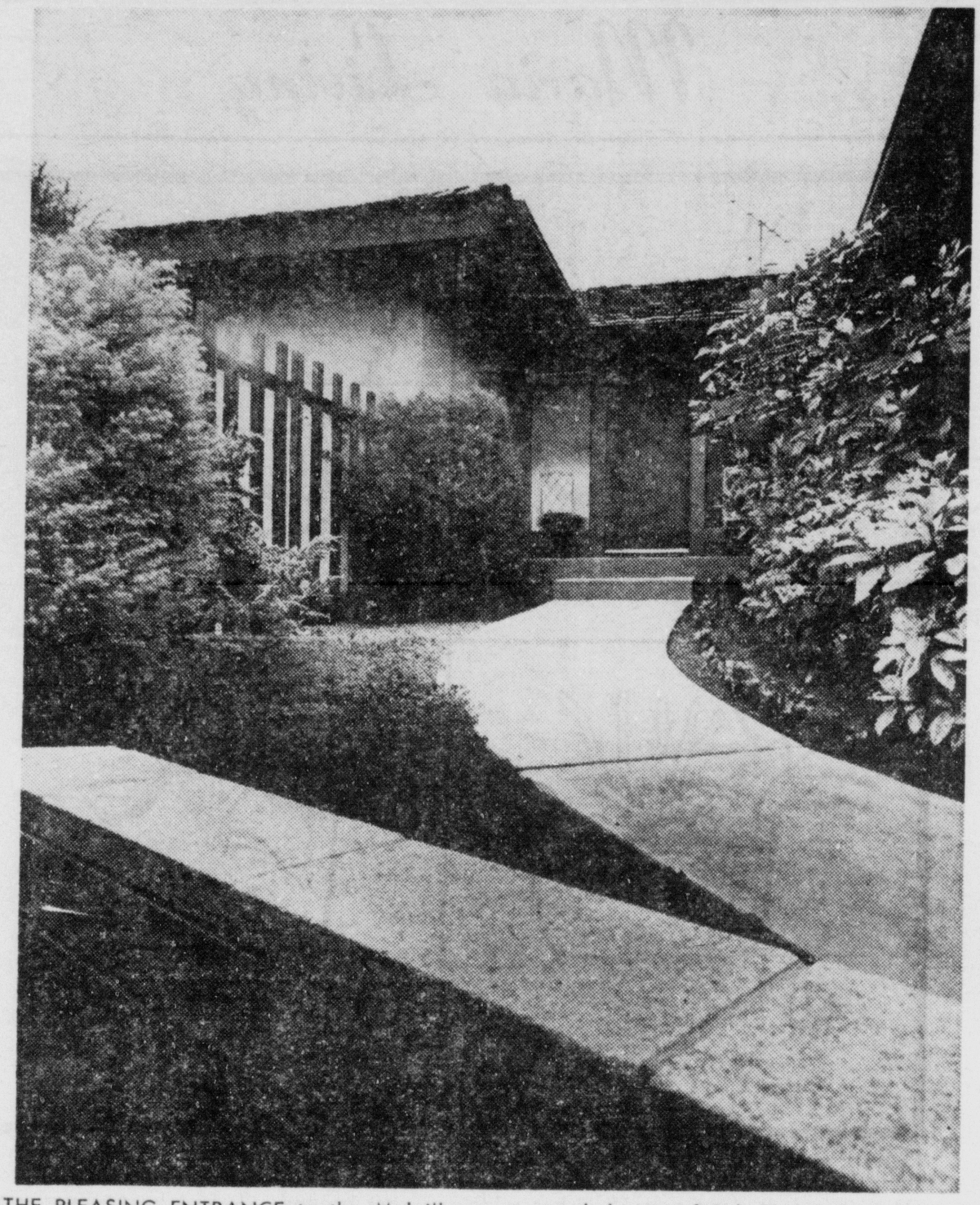
The kitchen features the usual built-in oven, built-in disposal, and built - in dishwasher always featured in Del Mar homes. A plus feature is the beautiful Bay view that meets Mrs. Owen's eyes as she glances out of her kitchen window. Adjoining the kitchen is a practical utility room, space engineered, with storage closets, a built-in sink, and a door that leads directly to the two car garage.

As in most Del Mar homes, outside living plays a great part in the life of the Owen family. Their spacious patio is geared for family fun as well as entertaining and features a covered lanai with dining table, space for a swimming pool when the children are older, and a separate playyard.

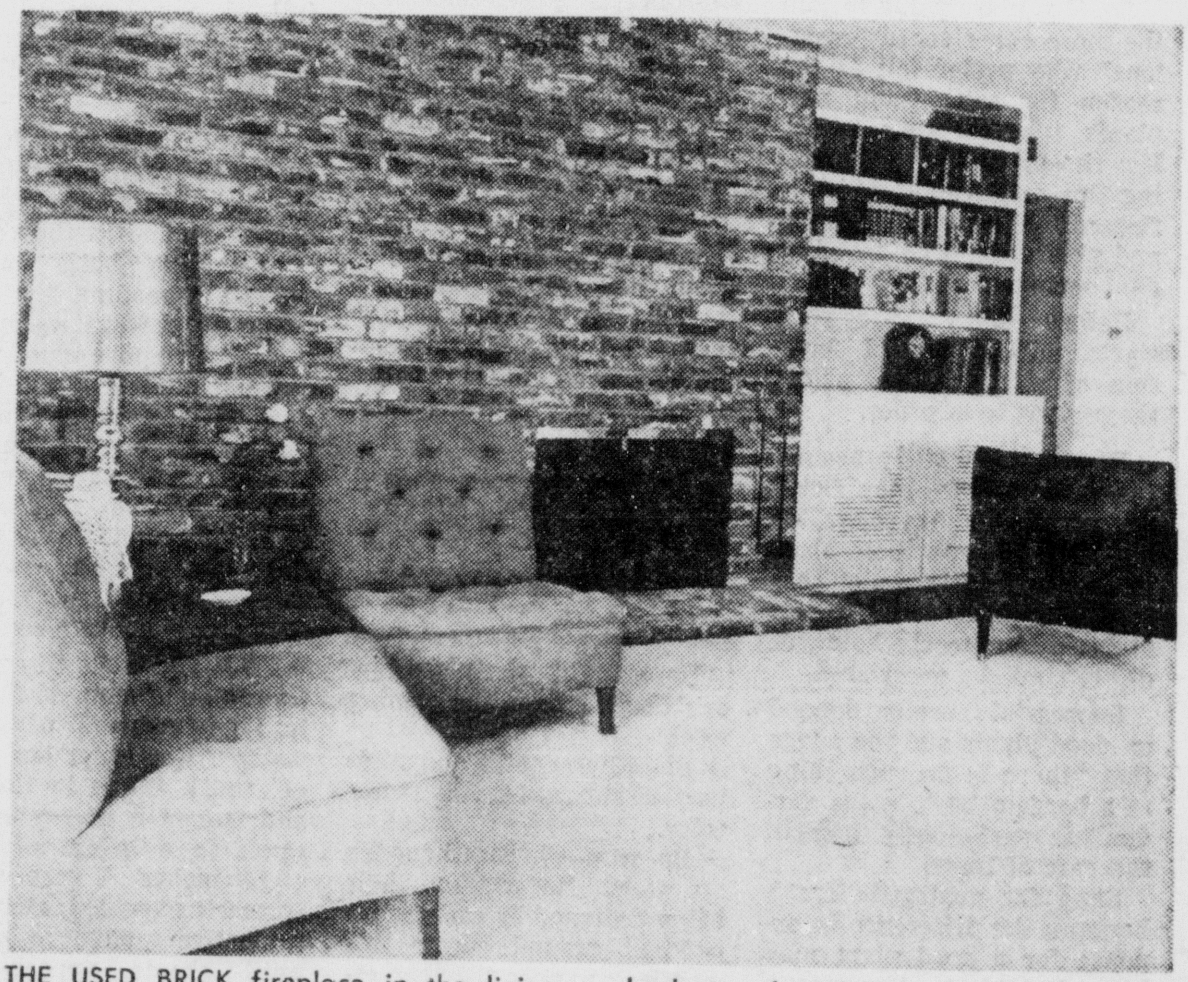
Another interesting feature of this Del Mar home is the intercommunication system, enabling Mrs. Owen to know what part of the house her children are in at all times, to communicate with them easily no matter where they are, and to be sure that when she leaves the house, the baby-sitter is able to keep in close touch.

THE MELVILLE Owen home was recently selected as a feature home to be shown on KGO-TV as an example of the cultural values for family living on the Belvedere-Tiburon Peninsula.

The Owen family members are good boosters for the Del Mar residential area, for they feel that home values in this protected location are not only stable but appreciate all the time. And they love their spacious house which gives them ample room for living and plenty of space for storage.



THE PLEASING ENTRANCE to the Melville Owen home in Del Mar, off the Belvedere-Tiburon highway, is the result of the architectural design of Bob Rostrum as part of the complete architectural building service furnished by the Del Mar developers. (Photos by Walter Goodman)



THE USED BRICK fireplace in the living room of the Owen home is a pleasing background to the two twin chairs flanking a long low coffee table. Note the bookcase detail by the fireplace.

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Per Day
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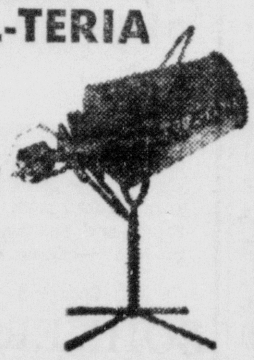

ENTERTAINING out of doors is a pleasure when you have an available place all set up such as this charming lanai in the patio of the Melville Owen home in Del Mar on the Belvedere-Tiburon Peninsula. Note the lanai that provides shade for the family when the sun burns down too brightly. The whole patio area is a perfect place for relaxation and recreation.

THE DINING ROOM of the Melville Owen home offers peace and quiet at meal time. Painted beamed ceilings and a fireplace add to the intimacy of the room. A stunning chandelier is centered over the dining table.

Prefinished Oak Over Old Floors

There's an easy solution nowdays to the problems of old worn floors that cannot be restored to attractiveness: have gleaming new oak floors installed right over them.

Especially when prefinished oak is used, the job can be completed quickly with minimum disruption of household routine. Expertly finished at the mill—even to waxing and polishing — prefinished oak flooring is ready for service immediately after being installed. It enables a home owner to have a room refloored and put back into use the same day.

For nailing directly over old wood floors there is a choice of prefinished stock in the popular strip style or the handsome unit-block type.

Try Clay Pots

Because they are available in a variety of sizes that can be adjusted to fit almost any modern jardiniere and dish garden, clay pots form the sound basis of most of the attractive dish gardens you'll find at Marin florists and garden stores this fall.

Porous clay pots are perfect for imbedding in the soil, or for sitting sturdily on top of pebbles of vermiculite because they allow for ample watering, provide enough oxygen and preserve a constant temperature.

Most popular dish garden plants need this to thrive and keep healthy.

Try Hedges For Privacy

Nothing dulls a man's enjoyment of outdoor living more than a lack of privacy. Whether broiling a steak, sipping refreshment or soaking up sun, you like freedom from an intruding outside world.

You can build a fence to gain this privacy, but is a fence enough? Fences don't always block the view from the house next door, and fences by themselves are starkly barren. The California Assn. of Nurserymen recommends that a combination of fence and shrubs is a much better answer. And shrubs alone will often do the trick quite nicely.

The ideal shrubbery screen is out of the question for many modern landscapes. It consists of an informal planting of several shrubs deep and in a variety of material to lend interest. Garden size is definitely a limiting factor with such an approach to the problem.

The straight-line planting of tall hedge material is better adapted to smaller gardens, and here the factor governing your choice is height. Will privet grow tall enough for your needs or would the taller brush cherry be better? Taller and maybe even better yet would be English laurel. Then, too, you should consider the matter of clipping. Do you want a formal, clipped screen or not? Privet and brush cherry are to be sheared, but the taller the screen the harder the job. English laurel is easily and informally confined with minor pruning.

Victorian box and pineapple guava are excellent for use with fences, the latter giving a bonus of tangy fruit in the bargain.

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Weekly TV Log

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Movie
"Fight the Whole World," Dean Stockwell. Adopted boy falls in love with real daughter of his foster parents. (1958)

5:30 P.M.
5 Sports Special
San Francisco's baseball heritage. Guests: Joe DiMaggio, Lefty O'Doul.

6:00 P. M.
2 Bowling
4 Divorce Court
5 Special Show
Preview of new fall programs.
7 Boxing
Cassius Clay vs. Alex Miteff.

6:30 P.M.
5 Johnny Midnight
7 (:45) Bowling

7:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott. Story of the French-Indian War. (1936)
4 Tombstone Territory
5 S.F Beat
7 Panic

7:30 P.M.
4 Wells Fargo
5 Perry Mason

8:00 P.M.
7 Funday Funnies

8:30 P.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea
4 Tall Man
5 The Defenders
7 Leave It To Beaver

9:00 P.M.
2 Crusade in the Pacific
4 Movie
"Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. The 1912 sinking of the luxury liner.
7 Lawrence Welk

9:30 P.M.
2 Victory at Sea
5 Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00 P.M.
2 Charlie Chan
5 Gunsmoke
7 Roaring 20s

10:30 P.M.
2 Police Station

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Lady From Louisiana," John Wayne. Lawyer battles lottery racket in New Orleans. (1941)
4 Movie
"Lady From Cheyenne," Loretta Young. School teacher and cabaret singer fight for women's rights. (1941)
5 News (:10) Sports
(:15) Movie
"Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple. Indian war. (1948)
7 News (:10) Movie
"The Good Earth," Paul Muni, Luise Rainer. Pearl Buck's story of struggle for survival in China. (1936)

12:30 A.M.
4 Movie
5 (:45) Movie
"Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields. Comedy about mail order bride. (1943)

2:00 A.M.
5 News

SUNDAY

7:00 A.M.
4 White Collar Farmer
5 Christophers
The importance of reading.

7:30 A.M.
5 Hannibal

8:00 A.M.
4 The Bible
5 Lamp Unto My Feet

8:30 A.M.
4 Frontiers of Faith
Teen-ager problems.
5 Look Up And Live
7 (:45) Christian Science

9:00 A.M.
4 Light Time (:15) The Christophers
What we can do to improve our schools.
5 Camera Three
African Festival.
7 Herald of Truth

9:30 A.M.
4 Pre-Game Show
With Lindsey Nelson.
(:45) Baseball
Fourth game of World Series from Cincinnati.
5 Washington Conversation
Argentina President Arturo Frondizi.
(:55) News
7 Faith for Today

10:00 A.M.
2 Living Word
(:15) Sacred Heart
5 International Zone
7 Movie
"Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown. (1943)

PEPPERY Dorothy Provine and her co-star, handsome Donald May, begin their second season of "The Roaring 20s" adventures in an episode entitled "No Exit" tonight at 10 o'clock on KGO.

10:30 A.M.
2 Movie
"Red Canyon," Howard Duff, Ann Blyth. Taming of a wild horse. (1949)
5 Children and God

11:30 A.M.
5 Accent
Visit to Paris' Louvre Museum.
7 Football
Buffalo vs. Houston, AFL.

12 NOON
2 Navy Presents
The "Blue Angels."
5 Movie
"Zanzabuku," documentary on African wildlife.

12:30 P.M.
2 Ramar
4 Tulane Closeup

1:00 P.M.
2 Editor's Forum
4 Adventures in Ideas
Contemporary American literature.

1:30 P.M.
4 Why, Teacher?
How textbooks are selected.
5 Steps to Survival

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Twins set out to avenge parents' murder. (1941)
4 Wisdom
Cellist Pablo Casals.
5 Amateur Hour

2:30 P.M.
4 Chet Huntley
Passing of the blimp.
5 Art Special
The "American Business and the Arts" exhibit at S.F. Museum of Art.
7 What's New in Books

3:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press
Nationalist China envoy to the U.N. Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang.
5 Assignment Underwater
7 Builders Showcase

3:30 P.M.
4 Playhouse
(:45) Film
The United Crusade.
5 RCMP
7 Wm. Winter

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Young People," Jack Oakie. Show people on a Vermont farm. (1940)
4 1-2-3 Go
New "let's go exploring" series for children. Today's guest: Supreme Court Justice Wm. Douglas on mountain-climbing.
5 Movie
"Two Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd. Dana's seafaring story of the 1880s. (1946)
7 Film

4:30 P.M.
7 Issues and Answers
H. E. Ferik Ibrahim Abboud, president and prime minister of the Sudan.

5:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant. Comedy mystery.
7 Funday Funnies

5:30 P.M.
2 News (:45) Dan Smoot
5 College Bowl
TCU vs. Upsala.
7 Trackdown

6:00 P.M.
2 Topper
5 Twentieth Century
Part two of "The Mysterious Deep."
7 Bat Masterson

6:30 P.M.
2 This Is Alice
4 Way of Thinking
5 Mister Ed
7 Maverick

7:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"The Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Richael Redgrave. True story of a World War II raid. (1955)
4 Bullwinkle
5 Lassie

7:30 P.M.
4 Walt Disney Show
"The Horsemasters" continues.
5 Dennis the Menace
7 Follow the Sun

8:00 P.M.
5 Ed Sullivan
From West Berlin, Van Cliburn, Louis Armstrong, Connie Francis, Maureen O'Hara, Rowan and Martin.

8:30 P.M.
4 Car 54
7 Lawman

9:00 P.M.
2 Bowling
Buddy Bomar vs. Robby Robinson.
4 Bonanza
5 G. E. Theater
"A Musket for Jessica," Piper Laurie. Young Amish woman menaced by Indians.
7 Bus Stop

9:30 P.M.
5 Holiday Lodge

10:00 P.M.
2 Mystery Is My Business
4 Show of the Week
Ex-Presidents Eisenhower and Truman appear in tribute to USO with Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye and other stars.
5 Candid Camera
7 Adventures in Paradise

10:30 P.M.
2 News (:45) Dan Smoot
5 What's My Line?

11:00 P.M
2 Movie
"A Run for Your Money," Alec Guiness. Two Welsh miners in London. (1950)
4 Western Movie
"Black Bart," Yvonne DeCarlo. Lola Montez foils bandits.
5 News (:20) Movie
"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Miss Gable. One of the first woman typists shocks the business world. (1947)
7 Movie
"Holiday in Mexico," Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell. Ambassador's daughter infatuated with famous pianist. (1946)

12:30 A.M.
4 News
5 Life of Riley

1:00 A.M.
5 News

MONDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (:55) Farm Dateline
5 (:55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 Mathematics
5 Biology

6:30 A.M.
4 U.S. Government
5 English

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(:25) Almanac Newsreel
5 News (:25) Cartoons
7 Al Collins

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
5 Adventure School

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Almanac Newsreel
5 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Cartoons

8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
5 Calendar

9:30 A.M.
4 Pre-Game Show
With Lindsey Nelson.
(:45) Baseball
Fifth game of World Series from Cincinnati.
5 I Love Lucy
7 Jack LaLanne
9 Fourth Grade Math

10:00 A.M.
5 Video Village
7 My Little Margie
9 Fifth Grade Math

10:30 A.M.
5 Surprise Package
(:55) News
7 Joan Davis Show
(55) Goodwin Knight
9 Third Grade Science

11:00 A.M.
5 Love of Life
7 The Texan
9 Jr. High Science

11:30 A.M.
2 News and Features
5 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7 Bob Cummings

12 NOON
2 Short Story
5 News
7 Camouflage

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 As World Turns
7 Make A Face

1:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Dr. Malone
5 Password
7 It's A Great Life
(:25) News
9 (:10) Beginning Spanish

1:30 P.M.
2 Our Miss Brooks
4 From These Roots
5 Art Linkletter
7 Bat Masterson
9 (:40) Intermediate Spanish

2:00 P.M.
2 Believe It or Not

Continued on next page

YOUR FM RADIO GUIDE

KALW, San Francisco, 91.7, educational programming, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KJAZ, Alameda, 92.7, mainstream jazz, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

KYA, San Francisco, 93.3, classical music, 6 p.m. to midnight week days, 7 a.m. to midnight weekends. (Simultaneous FM stereocasts with KAFE-FM.)

KPFA, Berkeley, 94.1, informational and cultural programming, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KSFR, San Francisco, 94.9, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KRON, San Francisco, 94.9, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KEAR, San Francisco, 97.3, religious programming, 24 hours a day.

KAFE, Oakland-San Francisco, 98.1, classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KCBS, San Francisco, 98.9, duplicates KCBS-AM and CBS network programs, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KNBC, San Francisco, 99.7, duplicates KNBC-AM and NBC network programs, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KTIM, San Rafael, 100.9, local news and Marin civic and cultural affairs stressed, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

KDFC, San Francisco, 101.1, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KPEN, San Francisco, 101.3 popular and light classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo six hours a day.

KRE, Berkeley, 102.9, light classical and classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KGO, San Francisco, 103.7, duplicates KGO-AM and ABC network programs, 5:30 a.m. to midnight, weekends 9 a.m.

KBAY, San Francisco, 104.5 classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KBCO, San Francisco, 105.3 background music, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

KFRC, San Francisco, 106.1 popular music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KHIP, San Francisco, 106.9, jazz, 4 p.m. to midnight.

MONDAY

Cont. from preceding page

(:05) Movie
"Youth Takes A Fling," Joel McCrea. Wild teen-agers. (1938)
4 Danny Thomas
5 Millionaire
7 Number Please
9 (:05) Third Level Spanish

2:30 P.M.
4 Here's Hollywood
(:55) News
5 Verdict Is Yours
(:55) News
7 Seven Keys
9 Jr. High Science

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"Bengazi," Richard Conte. Search for hidden gold. (1955)
5 Brighter Day (:15) Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 French for Teachers

4:00 P.M.
4 (:15) Bozo the Clown
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
9 Around and About

4:30 P.M.
2 (:55) Kukla and Ollie
4 (:45) Rocky and Friends
5 (:45) Movie
"Unconquered," Gary Cooper. Colonists vs. Indians and greedy trader. (1947)
7 (:50) Newsstand

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
7 Our Gang
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
7 The Aquanauts
9 Time For Music
(:45) Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News (:15) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Clutch Cargo
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Yogi Bear
4 Assignment Four
Our maritime folly.
5 News (:45) Douglas Edwards
7 News
9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.
2 Cannonball
4 Science in Action
Glandular systems of the human body.
5 Rip Cord
7 Expedition
Mayan excavation in Mexico.
9 This Week

7:30 P.M.
2 Movie
"The Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave. World War II raid. (1955)
4 This Man Dawson
5 Tell the Truth
Y. A. Tittle guests.
7 Cheyenne
9 Around and About

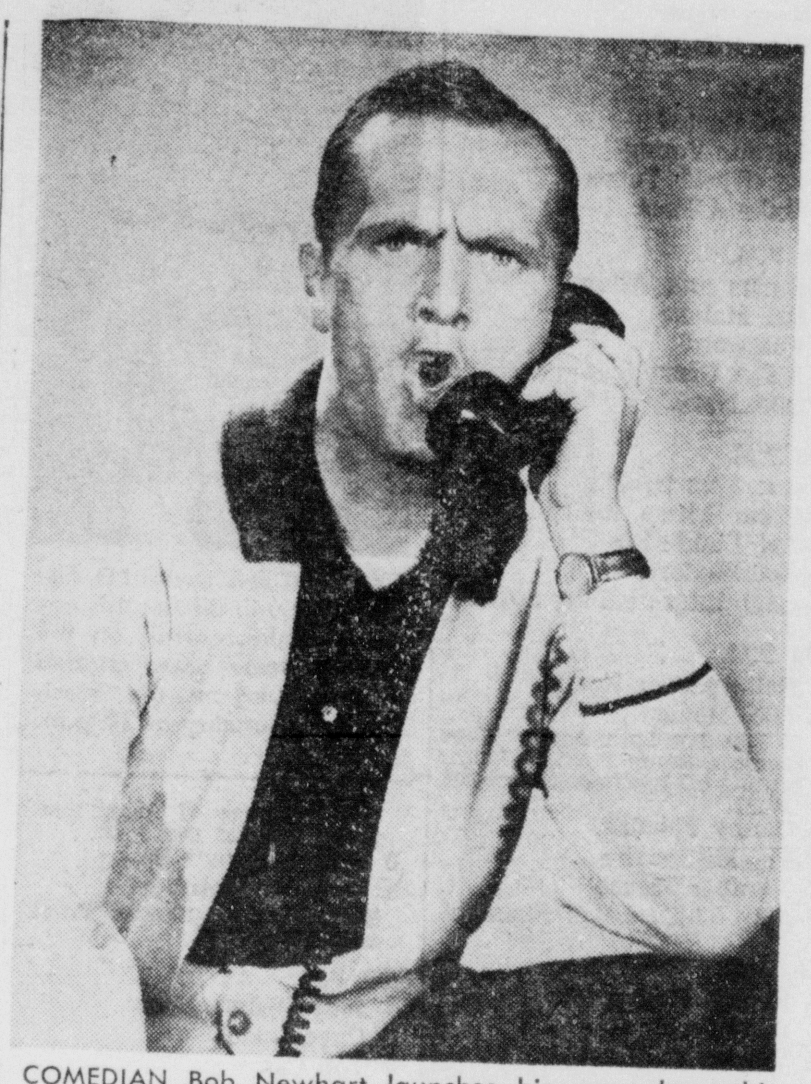
8:00 P.M.
4 National Velvet
5 Pete and Gladys
9 Kaleidoscope
Mrs. Merla Zellerbach, author of "Love in a Dark House."

8:30 P.M.
4 Price Is Right
5 Window on Main Street
7 Rifleman
9 Eastern Wisdom.

9:00 P.M.
4 87th Precinct
5 Danny Thomas
7 Surfside Six
9 Invitation to Opera

9:30 P.M.
2 Grand Jury
4 Concentration
5 Andy Griffith
9 Scientists Report
Conference at Stowe, Vt.

10:00 P.M.
2 News (:25) Weather



COMEDIAN Bob Newhart launches his new show this coming Wednesday at 10 p.m. on KRON, and here he engages in a one-sided telephone conersation as one of the monologue "bits" that have made him famous.

4 Westinghouse Presents
"Sound of the 60s," Art Carney, Andre Previn, Mahalia Jackson, Pat Harrington Jr., Tony Randell, Vic Damone, Gogi Grant, John Daly.
5 Hennesey
7 Ben Casey

10:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
5 I've Got A Secret

11:00 P.M.
2 Believe It Or Not
(:05) Movie
"The Ship That Died of Shame," Richard Attenborough. Warship is turned into crime ship. (1956)
4 News (:15) Jack Paar
Andy Williams, Eva Gabor, Jean Pierre Aumont, Selma Diamond.
5 News (:10) Sports
(:15) PM East
America's sleeping habits.
7 News (:15) Movie
"Rasputin and the Empress," John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore. Story of Russian court life. (1932)
9 U.N. Review

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 (:15) PM West
Merla Zellerbach, S.F. socialite and author.

12:30 A.M.
5 (:45) Life of Riley

1:00 A.M.
4 News
5 (:15) News

TUESDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (:55) Farm Dateline
5 (:55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 Mathematics
5 Biology

6:30 A.M.
4 U.S. Government
5 English

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
Performers from the Broadway revue, "From the Second City."
(:25) Almanac Newsreel
5 News.
(:25) Cartoons
7 Al Collins

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
5 Adventure School

8:00 A.M.
4 Today (:25) Almanac Newsreel
5 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Cartoons

8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
5 Calendar

9:30 A.M.
4 Play Your Hunch
5 I Love Lucy
7 Jack LaLanne
9 Third Grade Science

10:00 A.M.
4 Price is Right
5 Video Village
7 My Little Margie
9 Beginning Spanish
(:20) Intermediate Spanish

10:30 A.M.
4 Concentration
5 Surprise Package
(:55) News
7 Joan Davis
(:55) Goodwin Knight
9 (:45) Third Level Spanish

11:00 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Love of Life
7 The Texan

11:30 A.M.
2 News and Features
4 Could Be You
(:55) News
5 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7 Bob Cummings

12 NOON
2 Short Story
5 Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Day News
7 Camouflage

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 As World Turns
7 Make A Face

1:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Dr. Malone
5 Password
7 It's A Great Life
(:25) News
9 (:10) Fourth Grade History

1:30 P.M.
2 Our Miss Brooks
4 From These Roots
5 Art Linkletter
7 Bat Masterson
9 (:40) Fourth Grade Math

2:00 P.M.
2 Believe It or Not
(:05) Movie
"White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. South Sea island romance. (1943)
4 Danny Thomas
5 Millionaire
7 Number Please
9 (:10) Fifth Grade Math

2:30 P.M.
4 Here's Hollywood
(:55) News
5 Verdict Is Yours
(:55) News
7 Seven Keys
9 (:45) Beginning French

CHECKING the CHANNELS

With HAL CASE

New Show For Youngsters Offers Entertainment And Enlightenment

THE WEAKNESSES of most television programs for youngsters of grade school age is that they either "talk down to" or "preach at" the children. And seldom do they challenge minds. A new National Broadcasting Co. series that debuts tomorrow at 4 p.m. on KRON promises to be an exception.

It's called "1, 2, 3—Go!" and it appears likely to be both stimulating and entertaining for the youngsters.

The star will be 10-year-old Richard Thomas. Young viewers will accompany him on a wide variety of adventures and experiences. And guiding Richard as his adult friend and companion will be Jack Lescoulie.

Tomorrow's opening show will tackle an exciting subject —mountain climbing.

One highlight will be a hike with Richard and U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas along the foot of Washington's Mount Adams. Justice Douglas, an ardent conservationist and enthusiastic amateur mountain climber, will tell his young companion: "I learned early that the richness of life is found in adventure. Adventure calls on all the faculties of mind and spirit. It develops self-reliance and independence. Life then teems with excitement, but man is not ready for adventure unless he is rid of fear, for fear confines him and limits his scope . . ."

Wise words from a very wise man.

Tomorrow's program will also include Gaston 'the Human Fly) Rebuffat, top guide at Camonix in the French Alps, in action. And instructor Jed Williams will teach Richard some of the basic principles of mountain climbing.

If you are a parent who does not ordinarily encourage your youngster to watch television, make an exception tomorrow afternoon. "1, 2, 3—Go!" might just prove to be the best thing yet done on TV for a sadly neglected age group.

ON APRIL 15, 1912, a luxury liner was plowing through the North Atlantic at night with gaiety reigning aboard. Then, at 11:36 p.m., the ship swerved to avoid a collision with an iceberg and crashed into an unseen spur of ice. As the ship started to go down, horrified passengers discovered that there were lifeboats available for only 712 of the 2,200 on board.

Hollywood based one of its better movies on that disaster at sea. "Titanic" starred Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck, with Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter and Richard Basehart also in the cast.

It will be seen tonight at 9 o'clock on KRON as this week's "Saturday Night at the Movies" series.

Movies included to date in the NBC series have been excellent. There has been but one disappointment. At the outset the network said the commercials would be fitted only into natural breaks in the film stories. Instead the commercials have been frequent and inserted haphazardly, frequently disrupting the movies at most inopportune times.

ANOTHER fine motion picture will be seen tonight on KGO at 11:10 p.m. It is "The Good Earth" with Luise Rainer and Paul Muni, the 1936 movie version of Pearl Buck's great novel of famine, plague and the fight for survival in China.

KPIX'S special about the baseball greats produced in the San Francisco area, first shown last night, will be repeated at 5:30 p.m. today.

YOU HAVE no doubt read a great deal about the "American Business and the Arts" exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on a special KPIX show, you can see it for yourself.

Museum director George Culler and newsman Bill Tracy will be your hosts, and their special guests will be J. D. Zellerbach, chairman of the board of Crown-Zellerbach Corp., and David Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

Their two concerns are among 71 business and financial firms represented in this unusual exhibit of 86 original works of arts, taken from their reception areas, executive offices, board rooms, employees' lounges, etc. The exhibits range from a Picasso to a mobile Hydrogyro.

A tour of the new Crown-Zellerbach Building will be an added highlight of the show, produced by Marinites Lee Mendelson and Ray Hubbard.

ALSO TOMORROW: The "DuPont Show of the Week" at 10 o'clock on KRON will be a tribute to the United Service Organizations on the occasion of its 20th anniversary.

"USO — Wherever They Go!" will include appearances by ex-Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. Show business stars who will participate, either on-camera or off-camera as narrators, will include Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Marilyn Monroe. Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas and many others. Still scores of other entertainers will be sen in film clips performing before servicemen. Their audiences will total no less than a quarter million American GIs of World War II, the Korean conflict and the uneasy Cold War years.

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"King of the Coral Sea," Rod Taylor. Smuggling and intrigue. (1956)
5 Brighter Day
(:15) Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

Continued on next page

TUESDAY

Cont. from preceding page

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust
9 French for Teachers

4:00 P.M.
4 (:15) Bozo the Clown
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
9 American Memoir

4:30 P.M.
2 Brother Buzz
(:55) Kukla and Ollie
4 (:45) Rocky and Friends
5 (:45) Movie
"Unconquered," Gary Cooper. Colonists vs. Indians and greedy trader. (1947)
7 (:50) Newsstand

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
7 Our Gang
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
7 Cimarron City
9 Beginning Spanish
(:45) Beginning French

6:00 P.M.
2 Amos and Andy
4 News (:15) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Deputy Dawg
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Jeff's Collie
4 Death Valley Days
5 News (:45) Douglas Edwards
7 News
9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.
2 World of Adventure
4 Sea Hunt
5 M Squad
7 Miami Undercover
9 Pare Lorentz

7:30 P.M.
2 Wonders of the World
4 Laramie
5 Gunsmoke
7 Bugs Bunny

8:00 P.M.
2 I Search for Adventure
5 Dick Van Dyke
7 Bachelor Father

8:30 P.M.
2 Montovani
Music of Victor Herbert.
4 Alfred Hitchcock
"Hat Box," Paul Ford, Billy Gray. Student suspects prof of fiendish deed.
5 Dobie Gillis
7 Calvin & Colonel
9 Open End
Spokesmen for Africa.

9:00 P.M
2 Great Music
Pierre Monteux conducts Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
4 Dick Powell Show
"Killer in the House," Edmond O'Brien. Escaped criminal terrorizes brother and his family.
5 Red Skelton
Jay North, Jackie Coogan.
7 The New Breed

9:30 P.M.
5 Ichabod and Me

10:00 P.M.
2 News (:25) Weather
4 Cain's 100
5 Garry Moore
7 Alcoa Premiere
Fred Astaire hosts new dramatic anthology series. Tonight: "People Need People," Arthur Kennedy, Lee Marvin. Mentally disturbed war casualties.

10:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates

11:00 P.M.
2 Believe It Or Not
(:05) Movie
"They Drive By Night," Humphrey Bogart. Fierce competition in the trucking business. (1940)
4 News (:15) Jack Paar
Phil Foster, Alex King.
5 News (:10), Sports (:15) PM East
Count Basie; America's oldest songwriting team.
7 News (:15) Movie
"Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor. Famous western outlaw. (1940)

HOST of the new "Alcoa Premiere" series is Fred Astaire. The dramatic anthology series opens Tuesday at 10 p.m. on KGO.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 (:15) PM West
Editors of Holiday and Contact magazines.

12:30 A.M.
5 (:45) Life of Riley

1:00 A.M.
4 News
5 (:15) News

2:00 A.M.
5 News

WEDNESDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (:55) Farm Dateline
5 (:55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 Mathematics
5 Biology

6:30 A.M.
4 U.S. Government
5 English

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(:25) Almanac Newsreel
5 News
(:25) Cartoons
7 Al Collins

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
5 Adventure School

8:00 A.M.
4 Today (:25) Almanac Newsreel
5 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Cartoons

8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
5 Calendar

9:30 A.M.
4 Play Your Hunch
5 I Love Lucy
7 Jack LaLanne
9 Beginning French

10:00 A.M.
4 Price is Right
5 Video Village
7 My Little Margie
9 (:10) Current Events

10:30 A.M.
4 Concentration
5 Surprise Package
(:55) News
7 Joan Davis
(:55) Goodwin Knight
9 (:40) Speech

11:00 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Love of Life
7 The Texan
9 Continuing French

11:30 A.M.
2 News and Features
4 It Could Be You
(:55) News
5 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7 Bob Cummings

12 NOON
2 Short Story
4 Jan Murray Show
5 Noon News
7 Camouflage

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 As World Turns
7 Make A Face

1:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Dr. Malone
5 Password
7 It's A Great Life
(:25) News
9 (:40) Intermediate Spanish

1:30 P.M.
2 Our Miss Brooks
4 From These Roots
5 Art Linkletter
7 Bat Masterson

2:00 P.M.
2 Believe It or Not
(:05) Movie
"I Met My Love Again," Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda. Flapper brushes off her hometown beau. (1938)
4 Danny Thomas
5 The Millionaire
7 Number Please
9 (:05) Third Level Spanish

2:30 P.M.
4 Here's Hollywood
(:55) News
5 Verdict is Yours
(:55) News
7 Seven Keys
9 Current Events

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"Death of a Scoundrel," George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Immigrant builds empire of wealth. (1956)
5 Brighter Day
(:15) Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.
4 (:15) Bozo the Clown
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
9 Eastern Wisdom

4:30 P.M.
2 (:55) Kukla and Ollie
4 (:45) Rocky and Friends
5 (:45) Movie
"Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert. Revolutionary War story. (1939)
7 (:50) Newsstand

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
7 Our Gang
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
7 Riverboat
9 Quiet Man
(:45) Story Hour

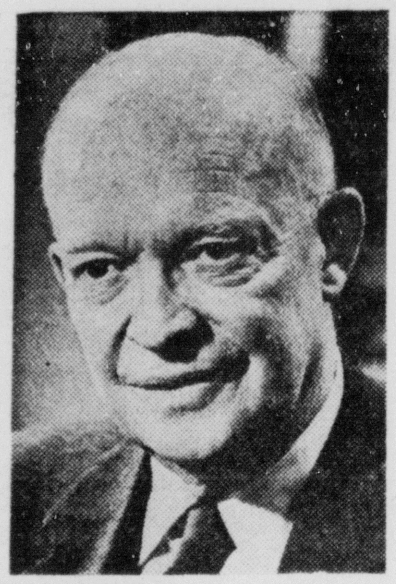
6:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News (:15) Huntley-Brinkley.
5 Mister Magoo
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Huckleberry Hound
4 Man and the Challenge
5 News (:45) Douglas Edwards
7 News
9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.
2 Shannon
4 Best of Post
"Thompsons of Thunder Ridge," Charlotte Greenwood, Orphan boy and animal friends.
5 Wyatt Earp
7 Wanted Dead or Alive
9 Astronomy

7:30 P.M.
2 Doctor's News Conference
Whiplash injury.
4 Wagon Train
5 The Alvin Show
7 Steve Allen
Smothers Bros., Earle Twins, Philly Duke, Bill Dana.
9 The Ragtime Era

8:00 P.M.
2 Play of the Week
"The Potting Shed," Ann Harding, Fritz Weaver. Graham Greene's story of young man's probe into his own past.
5 Father Knows Best
9 Books and Authors
Felix Greene, author of "Awakened China."



EX-PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower will discuss this nation's highest office on the "CBS Reports" show entitled "Eisenhower on the Presidency" Thursday at 10 p.m. on KPIX.

8:30 P.M.
4 Joey Bishop Show
5 Checkmate
7 Top Cat
9 Walter Piston

9:00 P.M.
4 Perry Como
Kaye Ballard, Don Adams, Caterina Valente, Sandy Stewart, Jack Duffy, Paul Lynde.
7 Hawaiian Eye
9 California Schools

9:30 P.M.
5 Mrs. G. Goes to College

10:00 P.M.
2 News (:25) Weather
4 Bob Newhart
Comedian presides over new comedy series.
5 Circle Theater
The Lizzie Borden murder trial.
7 Naked City

10:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 David Brinkley
Brinkley's observations of the current news events.

11:00 P.M.
2 Believe It or Not
(:05) Movie
"Angels Over Broadway," Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Con artists on Broadway. (1940)
4 News (:15) Jack Paar
Georgia Gibbs, Virginia Graham, Stag McMahon, Elsa Maxwell.
5 News (:10) Sports
(:15) PM East
The Stanley Kramer story.

DONNA REED poses for a "family portrait" with her own toy poodle and with the 135-pound poodle Coco who will become a member of the "Donna Reed Show" cast this coming Thursday at 8 o'clock on KGO.

7 News (:15) Movie
"Corpse Came COD," George Brent, Joan Blondell. Movieland murders. (1947)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 (:15) PM West
Flamenco.

12:30 A.M.
5 (:45) Life of Riley

1:00 A.M.
4 News
5 (:15) News

THURSDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (:55) Farm Dateline
5 (:55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 Mathematics
5 Biology

6:30 A.M.
4 U.S. Government
5 English

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(:25) Almanac Newsreel
5 News
(:25) Cartoons
7 Al Collins

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
5 Adventure School

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Be Yourself
5 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Cartoons

8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
5 Calendar

9:30 A.M.
4 Play Your Hunch
5 I Love Lucy
7 Jack LaLanne
9 Jr. High Science

10:00 A.M.
4 Price Is Right
5 Video Village
7 Dawn of America
Columbus Day drama.
9 (:20) Intermediate Spanish

10:30 A.M.
4 Concentration
5 Surprise Package
(:55) News
7 (:55) Goodwin Knight
9 (:45) Third Level Spanish

11:00 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Love of Life
7 The Texan
9 (:10) Music Appreciation

11:30 A.M.
2 News and Features
4 It Could Be You
(:55) News
5 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7 Bob Cummings

12 NOON
2 Short Story
4 Jan Murray Show
5 Noon News
7 Camouflage

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 As World Turns
7 Make A Face

1:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Dr. Malone
5 Password
7 It's A Great Life
(:25) News
9 (:10) Fifth Grade Science

1:30 P.M.
2 Our Miss Brooks
4 From These Roots
5 Art Linkletter
7 Bat Masterson

2:00 P.M.
2 Believe It or Not
(:05) Movie
"The Underpup," Bob Cummings Gloria Jean. Young girl

Continued on following page

THURSDAY

Cont. from preceding page
who lives on wrong side of the tracks. (1939)
4 Danny Thomas
5 Millionaire
7 Number Please
9 (:10) Language Arts

2:30 P.M.
4 Here's Hollywood
(:55) News
5 Verdict Is Yours
(:55) News
7 Seven Keys
9 (:45) Beginning French

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"Time Lock."
5 Brighter Day
(:15) Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust
9 Audio Visual Materials

4:00 P.M.
4 (:15) Bozo the Clown
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
9 Four Score

4:30 P.M.
2 (:55) Kukla and Ollie
4 (:45) Rocky and Friends
5 (:45) Movie
"Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert. Revolutionary War story. (1939)
7 (:50) Newsstand

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
7 Our Gang
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
7 Overland Trail
9 Beginning Spanish
(:45) Beginning French

6:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News (:15) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Popeye
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Troubleshooters
5 News (:45) Douglas Edwards
7 News
9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.
2 You Asked For It
4 Lockup
5 One Step Beyond
7 Brothers Brannigan
9 Scotch Gardener

7:30 P.M.
2 State Trooper
4 Outlaws
5 Frontier Circus
7 The Nelson Family
9 Alaska

8:00 P.M.
2 Groucho Marx
7 Donna Reed Show
9 Contract Bridge

8:30 P.M.
2 Highway Patrol
4 Dr. Kildare
5 Bob Cummings Show
7 Real McCoys
9 Criminal Man

9:00 P.M.
2 Sheriff of Cochise
5 The Investigators
7 My Three Sons
9 Our Score

9:30 P.M.
2 The Pioneers
4 Hazel
7 Margie
9 Profile: Bay Area

10:00 P.M.
2 News (:25) Weather
4 Sing With Mitch
Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert.
5 CBS Reports
Dwight Eisenhower discusses the office of President and his administration.
7 Untouchables
9 (:15) U.N. Review

10:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
9 Food For Life

11:00 P.M.
2 Believe It or Not (:05) Movie
"The Crooked Way," John Payne. Ex-gangster comes out of the army with amnesia. (1949)
4 News (:15) Jack Paar
Selma Diamond, Carmel Quinn.
5 News (:10) Sports (:15) PM East
Crime among the respectable.
7 News (:15) Movie
"Edison the Man," Spencer Tracy. Story of the great inventor. (1939)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 (:15) PM West
About Ernest Hemingway.

12:30 A.M.
5 (:45) Life of Riley

1:00 A.M.
4 News
5 (:15) News

FRIDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (:55) Farm Dateline
5 (:55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 Mathematics
5 Biology

6:30 A.M.
4 U.S. Government
5 English

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
5 News
(:25) Cartoons
7 Al Collins

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
5 Adventure School

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Almanac Newsreel
5 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Cartoons

8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
5 Calendar

9:30 A.M.
4 Play Your Hunch
5 I Love Lucy
7 Jack LaLanne
9 Beginning French

10:00 A.M.
4 Price Is Right
5 Video Village
7 My Little Margie
9 Fifth Grade Science

10:30 A.M.
4 Concentration
5 Surprise Package
(:55) News
7 Joan Davis
(:55) Goodwin Knight

11:00 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Love of Life
7 The Texan
9 Continuing French

11:30 A.M.
2 News and Features
4 Could Be You (:55) News
5 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7 Bob Cummings

12 NOON
2 Short Story
4 Jan Murray
5 Noon News
7 Camouflage

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 As World Turns
7 Make A Face

1:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Dr. Malone
5 Password
7 It's A Great Life
(:25) News
9 (:10) Speech

1:30 P.M.
2 Our Miss Brooks

FREDDIE the Freeloader, as played by Red Skelton, gets a new pal in this coming week's "Red Skelton Show" on KPIX at 9 o'clock. He's young Jay North of "Dennis the Menace" fame.

4 From These Roots
5 Art Linkletter
7 Bat Masterson

2:00 P.M.
2 Believe It Or Not
(:05) Movie
"The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet. Dismissed Scotland Yard superintendent attempts the perfect crime. (1946)
4 Danny Thomas
5 Millionaire
7 Number Please
9 (:15) Music Appreciation

2:30 P.M.
4 Here's Hollywood
(:55) News
5 Verdict Is Yours
(:55) News
7 Seven Keys

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Geo. Sanders, Howard Duff, Ida Lupino. Murder mystery. (1956)
5 Brighter Day
(:15) Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.
4 (:15) Bozo the Clown
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
9 Criminal Man

4:30 P.M.
2 (:55) Kukla and Ollie
4 (:45) Rocky and Friends
5 (:45) Movie
"Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer," Bruce Bennett. The pioneer. (1956)
7 (:50) Newsstand

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
7 Our Gang
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
7 Hong Kong
9 Hop, Skip and Dance

6:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News (:15) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Felix the Cat
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Manhunt
4 Bay Region Report
5 News (:45) Douglas Edwards
7 News
9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.
2 Whiplash
4 Dangerous Robin
5 Blue Angels
7 King of Diamonds
9 Performance
American, Scottish and English folk ballads.

7:30 P.M.
2 Ben Alexander Show
4 International Show Time
5 Rawhide
7 Straightaway
9 American Memoir

8:00 P.M.
7 The Hathaways
9 Human Nature

8:30 P.M.
2 Night Court
4 Robert Taylor
5 Route 66
7 The Flintstones
9 Pare Lorentz
"Nuremberg."

9:00 P.M.
2 Wrestling
7 77 Sunset Strip

9:30 P.M.
4 Telephone Hour
Ballerina Carla Fracci, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Noel Coward, Brothers Four, Jule Styne, Red Nichols, Anita Bryan, in "Salute to Autumn."
5 Father of the Bride

10:00 P.M.
2 News (:25) Weather
5 Twilight Zone
"A Game of Pool," Jonathan Winters. Deceased pool champion returns to earth.
7 The Corruptors
9 Open Mind

10:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Here and Now
Voodoo and superstition.
5 Eye Witness

11:00 P.M.
2 Believe It Or Not
(:05) Movie
"This Is My Affair," Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. Secret service agent. (1937)
4 News (:15) Jack Paar
Frank Parker, Buddy Hackett.
5 News (:10) Sports
(:15) PM East
Julie Wilson, Jean Carroll, Rose Murphy, Barbara Streisand.
7 News (:15) Movie
"Treasure Island," Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic of hunt for buried treasure. (1934)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 (:15) PM West
Geo. Alexander sings and tells of settlement of S.F.

12:30 A.M.
5 (:45) Movie

1:00 A.M.
4 News

2:00 A.M.
5 News

SATURDAY

6:30 A.M.
4 White Collar Farmer
5 Agricultural Show

7:00 A.M.
5 Hannibal

7:30 A.M.
4 Popeye
5 Colonel Bleep

8:00 A.M.
5 Crusader Rabbit
7 Fun A Rama

8:30 A.M.
4 Pip the Piper
5 Sky King

9:00 A.M.
4 Shari Lewis
5 Captain Kangaroo
7 Magic Ranch

9:30 A.M.
4 King Leonardo
7 On Your Mark

10:00 A.M.
2 Americans at Work
(:15) Industry On Parade
4 Fury
5 Jr. Video Village
7 Football
Michigan State vs. Michigan U.

10:30 A.M.
2 Movie
"Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. Founder of the famous British news agency. (1940)
4 Update
5 Mighty Mouse

11:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard
5 Allakazam

11:30 A.M.
4 Danny Thomas
5 Roy Rogers

12 NOON
2 Playhouse
4 Pinocchio
5 Sky King

12:30 P.M.
2 Movie
"It Ain't Hay," Abbott and Costello. Race track comedy. (1943)
4 Robin Hood
4 Pinocchio
5 My Friend Flicka

1:00 P.M.
4 Off to Adventure
5 Marshall J

1:30 P.M.
4 Andy's Gang
7 Football
Castlemont High vs. Fremont High.

2:00 P.M.
2 Gene Autry
4 Movie
"Little Women," Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett. Louisa May Alcott's story of the four March sisters. (1933)
5 Life of Riley

2:30 P.M.
5 English

3:00 P.M.
2 Roy Rogers
5 Dance Party
7 Goal Post
With Gordy Soltau.

3:30 P.M.
4 Speak Up
7 Tallahassee 7000

4:00 P.M.
2 Cottonseed Clark
4 Your Child and You
7 Wrestling

4:30 P.M.
2 Horse Racing
From Bay Meadows, the Tropicana Hotel Handicap.
(:45) Scoreboard
4 Community Circle
5 Football
NFL game of the week.

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- for the smaller apartment where space is scarce.
- for lack of a guest room ... a sofa bed is the sure trick.
- for the Teen-Ager's "private property," their very own sofa ... really important.
- for the "elder statesman" of the family ... the sofa bed to make quarters more homelike.

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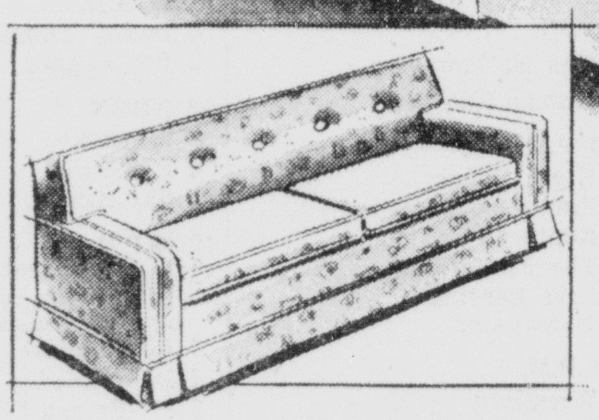
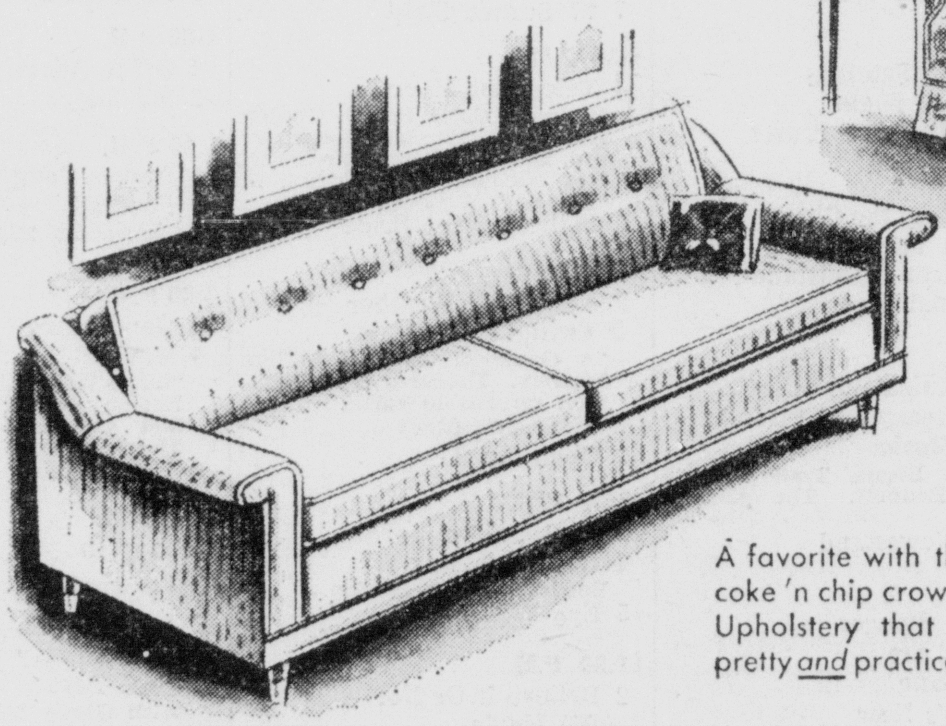


You can depend on this sofa bed to always keep its company manners.



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